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— Douglas MacArthur

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One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four . . . Five . . . STARS! Involvement . . . Culture . . . Sportsmanship . . . Scholarship . . . Athletics!

Giving it your all is what **involvement** is about. Studying hard for exams, cheering for DM teams, having fun at dances, and getting a little wild at pep assemblies are ways DM students get involved.

Culture is an significant part of a General's life. It can be seen through the many clubs and activities at DM.

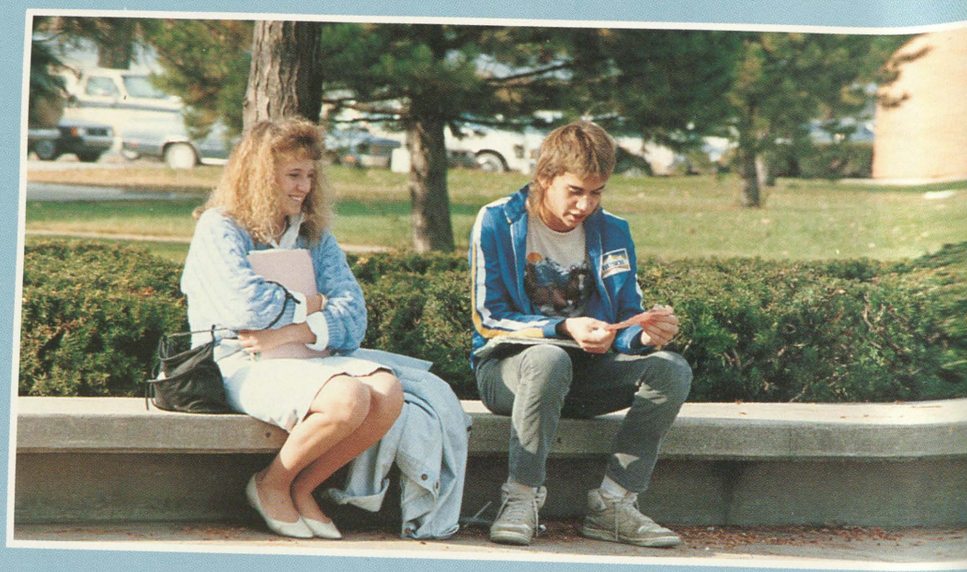
Enthusiasm and positive attitudes make the DM **sportsmanship** shine. The ability of the fan as well as the athlete to win and lose gracefully shows the outstanding character of the Generals.

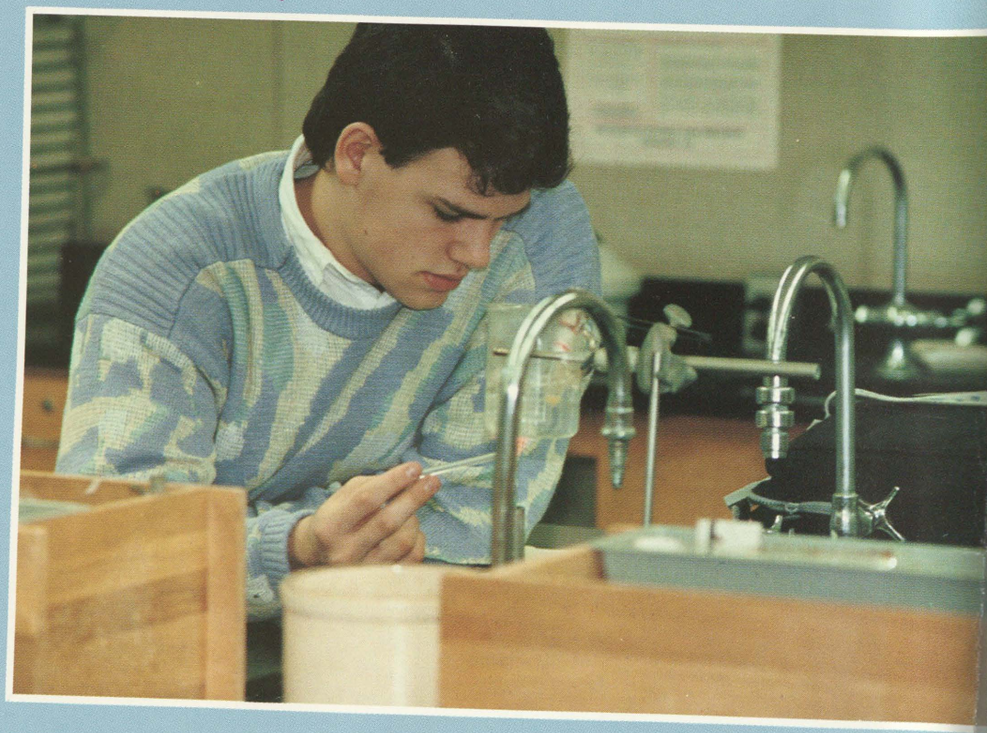
Scholarship, an important part of DMHS tradition, can be seen in all areas of study. A wide variety of courses are offered. The outstanding educational program is designed to meet every students' needs.

Dedication makes **athletics** stand out. Athletes, coaches, and fans work hard to carry out the legacy of the DMHS sports.

A feeling of pride started in 1961 when the doors of MacArthur were opened. The first students laid the foundation for the excellence and tradition. Today's students continue to carry on the tradition through involvement, culture, sportsmanship, scholarship, and athletics. In June of 1988, the doors of DM will close, but the excellence and tradition will always be alive. Douglas MacArthur High School is a **LIVING LEGACY.**

— Laura Nassif





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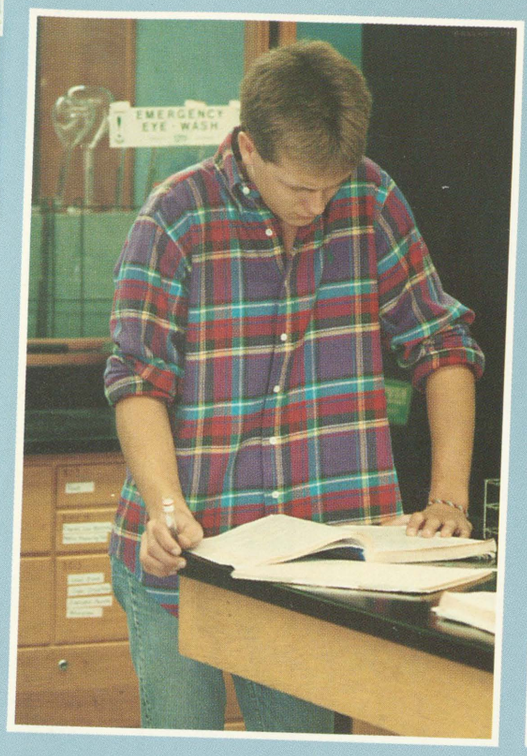

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Junior Mike Makuch figures out what to do next.
TEST TIME
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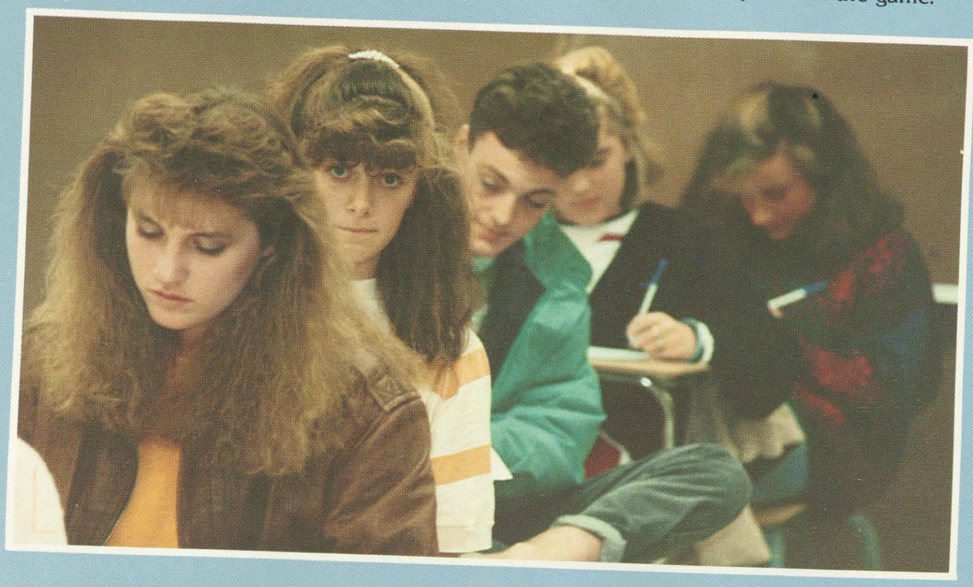

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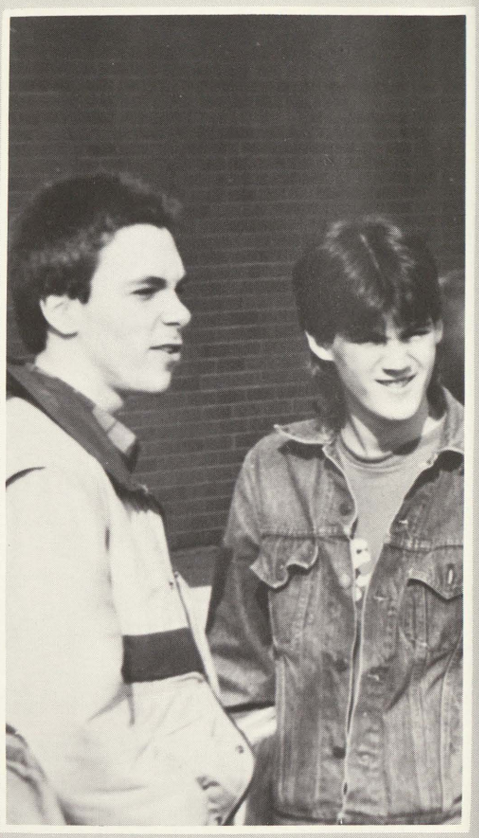
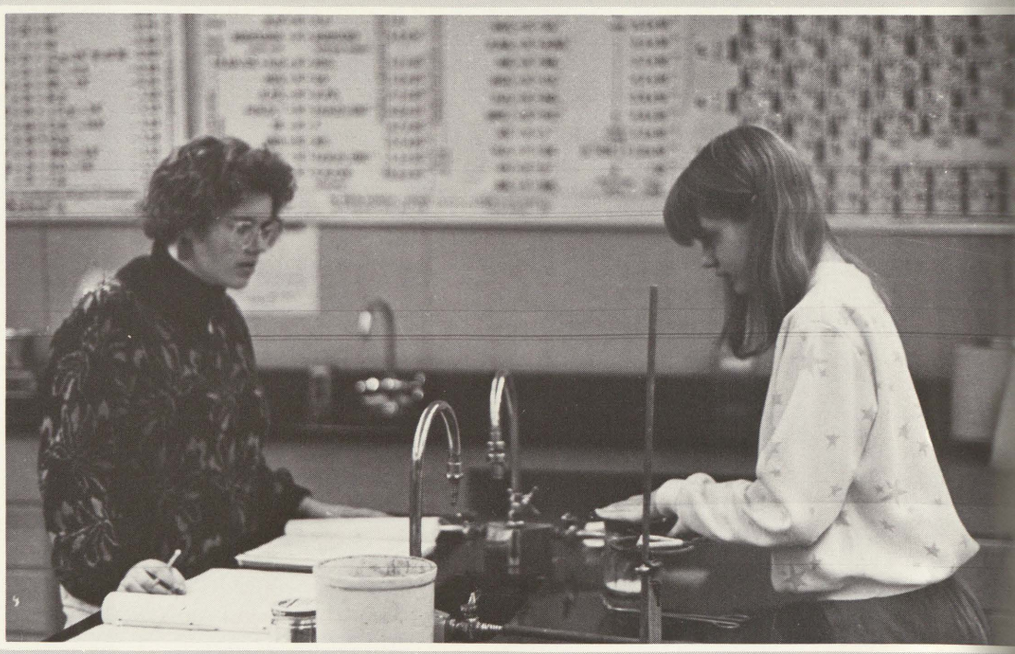


WAVING GOOD MORNING
Senior Sheryl Ryan arrives for her first hour class. photo by Lisa Tobin

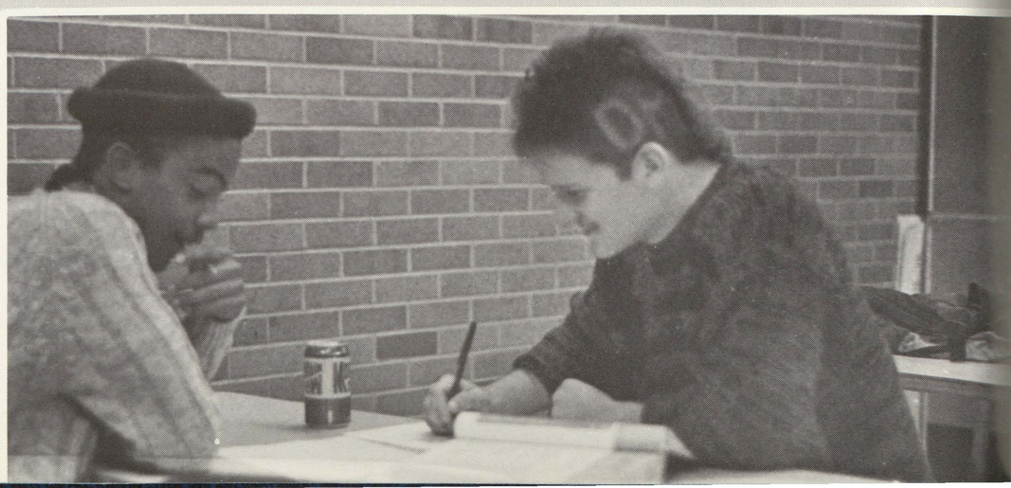
PLANNING STRATEGY
Juniors Garvin Lewis and Joel Johnson meet after second hour to compare notes. photo by Lisa Tobin

CAUGHT IN CHEM LAB
Rebecca Wilson and Krissy Shankel carefully follow the directions and hope that their results will be correct. photo by Phil Klump

RELAXING DURING LUNCH
Senior Chris Fall enjoys visiting with her friends in the kiva. photo by Lisa Tobin



BACK IN CLASS
Eric Jones and Lance Harvey work steadily to finish their assignments. photo by Phil Klump



A Day In The Life
Of A General

Hurrying between classes, visiting at the pond, and doing homework were a few of the many things that made up a day for a DMHS General.

Generals arrived at school by many different means, some drove, some came by bus, some walked, and some rode bikes and mopeds. Students arrived at school before 7:30 a.m. Once at school they went to lockers, got their books, and hurried off to first hour class.

The five minutes between classes was quite an adventure, especially for Generals who had to go from one hall to another. They had to be prepared for rain, wind, and snow.

During fourth and fifth hours students had a chance to relax. Most upperclassmen went out to lunch while underclassmen went to the kiva. On warm days, after eating, Generals went out to the pond to catch up on all the latest gossip. As it began to get cold, they moved into the library to visit with friends.

When the 2:30 p.m. bell rang, the official school day was over, but for most Generals there was still work to be done. There were club meetings, practices, games, and homework to attend to.

The day of a MacArthur General is a busy one that students wouldn't trade for anything!

— Laura Nassif

STUDY TIME
In the library Jenny Hall and Bill Novak cram for a test (above left) photo by Phil Klump

DONE FOR THE DAY
Samantha Gorrie, Eric Scorsone, and Brian Keech are on their way home to prepare for another day. (above right) photo by Lisa Tobin

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Living It Up!

DM Students Show School Spirit

Two thousand excited, energetic students filled the gym. A mixture of cheers, whistles, and laughter was all that could be heard. The air was alive with energy and spirit. Pep assemblies were one of the ways students were involved and demonstrated school spirit.

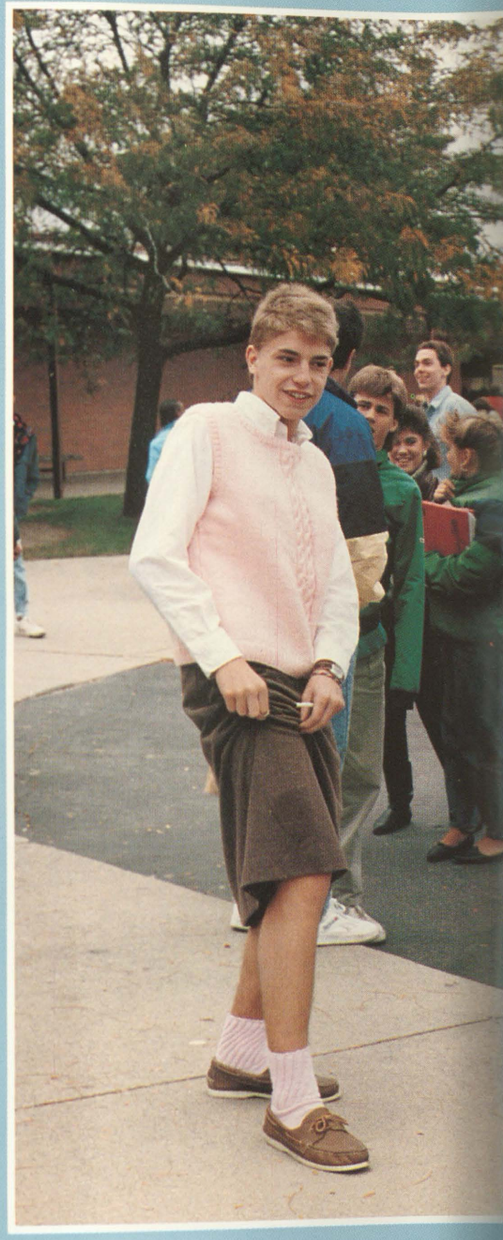
During the week of October 6, 1987, students participated in Spirit Week. They dressed up for Blue and White Day, Sunglasses and Hat Day, College Sweatshirt Day, and Tootsie Day. Each class designed and built a float for Homecoming 1987.

School spirit and pride were shown by students who supported DM teams by attending the sports events. The activities planned by the various clubs throughout the year provided opportunities for student involvement.

Students, teachers, and administrators were dedicated to the tradition of academic pride that has been a DM legacy for the past twenty-six years.

The spirit of DM has always been a legacy and was especially strong the past year. Douglas MacArthur's school spirit is alive and will never die.

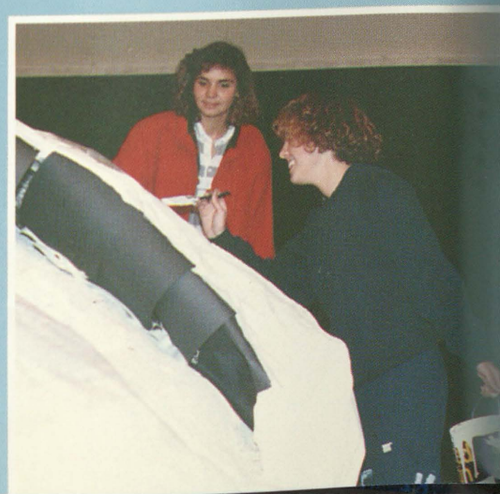
— Laura Nassif

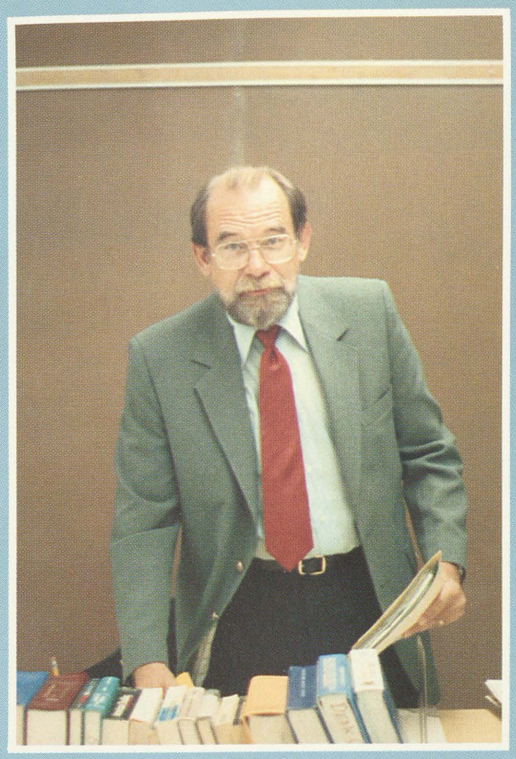


FLOAT FUN
School Spirit is demonstrated by the proud Seniors as they show off their Homecoming float.

TOOTSIE DAY
Senior Mike Royle proves that he has school spirit by participating in spirit week. (above left)

FINISHING TOUCHES
Michele Strzyinski and Laura Carroll happily finish the Senior float. (left) photos by Lisa Tobin





ACADEMIC PRIDE
Mr. Such carries on the tradition of excellence at DM. (far above left) photo by Phil Klump

FRESHMEN SPIRIT
Mary Colthurst, Sarah Akhtar, Steve Solomon, and Michelle Wright show their excitement as they build their first float. (above left) photo by Lisa Tobin

SATISFY YOUR SWEET TOOTH
At the school store Jeff LaFoille waits on hungry customers Dawn Chisa, Jill Ahrens, Lori Ryan, Chris Platko, and Jenny Mooney as Mr. Stahl supervises. (far above right) photo by Lisa Tobin

POWERFUL SHOW
A guest speaker shows his power by breaking a stack of ice with his head. (above right) photo by Phil Klump

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ACTIVITIES

Many clubs and activities were offered at DM throughout the year. These clubs and activities helped promoted culture, which is a significant part of being a well rounded General.

Through the cultural opportunities students had a chance to give their services and to develop their fellowship and leadership abilities. The foreign language clubs, DECA, pep club, NHS, and drama club are a few of the many groups, who represented the excellence of the DMHS clubs.

Some of the activities that took place during the course of the year were: Spirit Week, the sweatshirt logo contest, the blood drive, homecoming, and the food drive.

The legacy of culture at Douglas MacArthur High School has always been alive and continued to be very strong the past year.

— Laura Nassif

DEDICATED MUSICIAN
Megan Royle is practicing to become perfect.

A HAPPY GROUP OF JUNIORS
front row — Dan Hernandez, Immanual James, Jim McQuillan, Tom Spendlove, Mike Eisher, Stacy Lier
middle row — Doug Schmidt, Ken Weldy, Heather Kahn, Jenny Noey, Heather Hoppe,
back — Craig Boertman

GERMAN DANCERS
Krissy Shankel and Laura Potts perform a German folk dance for elementary school children.

Hello . . . Goodbye

People Fade Away But Pictures Always Stay.

Hello . . . was said to Spirit Week as students became involved with spirit activities. Happy faces were seen as the Freshmen through Senior classes competed in hacky sack competitions, limbo contests, and more. Each day allowed the students to show off their General enthusiasm. ''Spirit Week is a very exciting time for all students . . . even the Freshmen,'' stated Marna McInerney.

Excitement rose as the student body gathered together to hear the traditional speechs presented by the Homecoming Court. Long days passed until the results were announced. Amy Toft was chosen to represent Douglas MacArthur for the last year, with Chris Potts as first attendant and Ani Cho as the Second attendant.

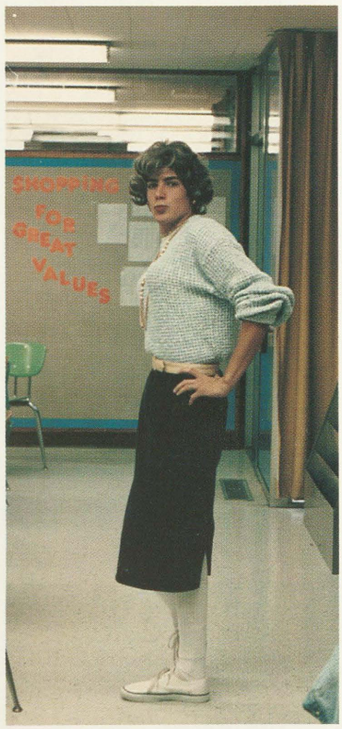
The score board may have read 8-13 but this loss to Mt. Pleasant didn't dampen the Generals spirit. The crowd kept cheering until the clock ticked down to zero seconds in the fourth quarter. ''Even though my concentration was on the game, I still knew the crowd was there to back me up,'' stated Jeff Hammis, offensive-end, who scored the only touchdown.

During half-time, each class presented its float. Clapping, cheering and laughter were heard in the stands as eyes focused on each creation. The Juniors were happy as their winning float went by with the theme, ''Generals Never Die, They Just Fade Away.''

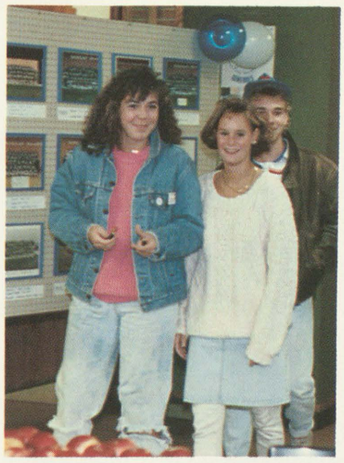
Finally, the inspirational night came as students began to put on their dresses and their suits for the dance. Limousines and fancy cars were seen as MacArthur students went to eat luxurious dinners. After stomachs were full, the next stop was the Kiva, where peach, teal and cream decorations were hung. The music was loud and the lights were dim. It seemed that as soon as it had come, the dance was over. Julie Ryan reflected on the dance afterward by saying, ''It was a good experience. it was fun and I enjoyed it.''

Excitement was present but sadness was also apparent as the Generals looked back on their last Homecoming at Douglas MacArthur. Memories may be all that's left. As the week came to a close, we began to say . . . *Goodbye.*

— Tina Pilz

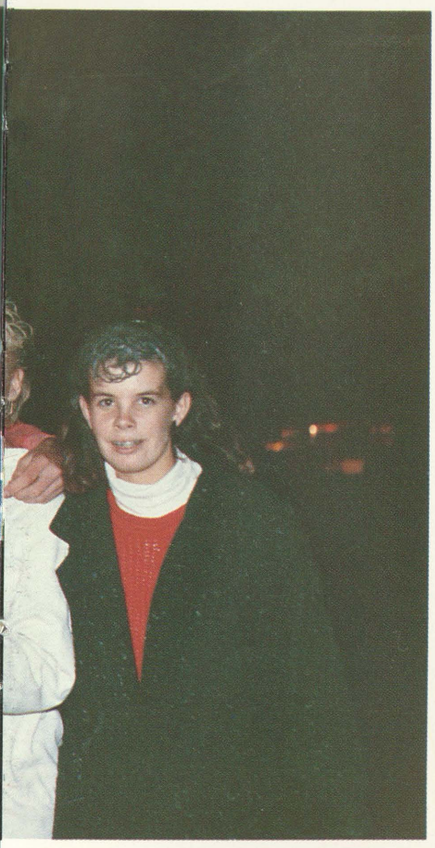


Above Right: Who is that strange woman? It's Mike Pfander dressed up for Tootsie Day.
Above Left: Ann Marie O'Neil puts the finishing touches on the Junior float.
Right: Seniors Chris Fall, Julie Lichon, Mike Royle, Kim Trezek, and Stacey Kleinbriel attack the freshmen with whip cream.
Photos by Lisa Tobin



Below Left: Mary Harden, secretary of Student Congress, presents Mr. Straut-Nieks with a football signed by faculty members. photo by Lisa Tobin
Left: Many Generals came home to visit their old school. Student Congress sponsored an alumni party, which was held in the library before the game. photo by Lisa Tobin
Far Left: The Juniors are fired up as their winning float is presented during halftime. photo by Craig Boertman

When asked what her first thought was after being crowned queen, Amy replies, "I thought of myself as a freshman at the assembly hoping and dreaming of becoming queen. I never expected it would be me."



The Homecoming Court and Escorts — Darrin Osborne, Michelle Gase, Linda Shin, Bill Novak, Chris Potts, Marc Maday, Drew Donnelly, Amy Toft, Dave Schueler, Ani Cho, Marci Fons, Roger Hendrick, Laura MacArthur, and Bill Eagle photo by Lisa Tobin

Leading The Way

Students Don't Realize The Work Student Congress Accomplishes

Student Congress was a very active organization in our school. It was integral; if there were no Student Congress, there would be none of the activities central to high school life.

Congress sponsored many of the dances that were held. Every year members organized the first dance of the year, just as they did this year. They were also responsible for the Homecoming festivities, which they began to plan in August. Congress also set up for the Alumni Reception, a welcoming get together for previous graduates of MacArthur, which preceded the final Homecoming game. At Thanksgiving time they began a food drive to help needy families in the area. At Christmas time, they started organizing a toy drive and a coat drive to help out less fortunate families.

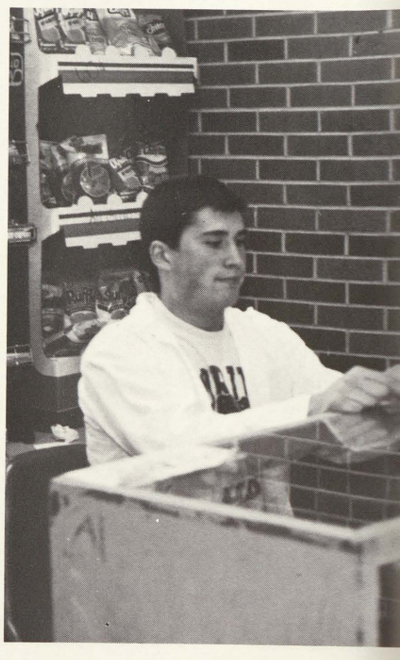
A newly organized activity for this year was the school sweatshirt logo contest and the sale and distribution of those sweatshirts. Congress also initiated the petition for the renaming of the district's newly consolidate high school.

The students at MacArthur were very positive about the things Student Congress was involved in. This was apparent in Thad Rathkamp's statement that "Student Congress does an excellent job for our school with the limited resources and power that they have." Another student, Tracey Davenport, was very sincere when he said, "Without Student Congress at our school, so many of our activities would be lost. The students here take for granted the effort that Congress puts into the activities that they sponsor."

Student Congress members were always on the go and always busy thinking up new ways to benefit the school. When Julie Samson was asked if she would want to continue as a member of Student Congress or whatever student government was to be offered next year, she smiled enthusiastically and said "Yes, definitely! I like to be involved in whatever is going on at school. Sure we work hard, but it's so much fun to see the end results of what we've done that we're glad we put in all the time and effort."

— Michelle Young

A dedicated Student Congress member, Jeff LaFoille, works hard in the school store 4th hour.



L to R: Front Row — Student Congress members are: Anne Weadock, Kim Dickinson, Julie Frank, Natalie Meyer, Sara Aktar, Renee Scott, Jeff LaFoile, Niki Thomas, Debbie Barerra, Sally Pieterzak, Jeff Basil, Matt Buckley, and Brian Basil.
Back Row — Julie Samson, Randy Baker, Ani Cho, Michelle Young, Debbie Zolinski, Chris Potts, Jason Wright, Stacy Lier, Mary Harden, Rob Ahrens, Tracy Rowe. Missing from photo: Matt Saunders, Chris Barrera, Marc Maday, Roger Hendricks, and Darrin Osborne. Photo by Lisa Tobin

Saving Lives

S.A.D.D. Lends A Helping Hand

Among our many important clubs here at D.M., S.A.D.D. is the one most dedicated in saving lives. S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, lectured on the dramatic outcomes of driving when drunk.

One of S.A.D.D.'s many contributions to the students were keychains with a very important purpose. The purpose was to create an awareness in students about the consequences of driving drunk. When a student entered his car to go or come home from a party, that keychain was an instant reminder of the dangers of being behind the wheel while drunk.

S.A.D.D. is based upon a very important contract, the contract for life. This contract must be signed by both parents and students. This contract comes with the understanding that parents will come pick up their child if he or she is drunk, no questions asked. This would definitely save lives, both the students, and also other people on the street.

— Jennifer Henke

Above: The 1987 S.A.D.D. Homecoming Float
L to R: The members of S.A.D.D. are: 1st row — Mr. McAuley (advisor), Linda Shin (president), Michelle Strzyinski, Amy Cramton, Deborah Brown, Julie Fahrenbruch, Maria Morford (secretary), Kim Jarema, Chris Barrera 2nd row — Tracy Gaertner, Soon-Mi Kim, Shelly Churchill, Julie Frank (treasurer), Laura Potts, Julie Perea, Michelle Albert, Ashley Eimers, Melissa Banning 3rd row — Tricia Doyle, Maggie Evangelodimos, Jane Frank (vice-president), Jenny Gryna, Ingrid Wiederhold
Photo by Lisa Tobin

Itella Staff

Putting It All Together

What does it take to meet deadlines, write copy, take photos and write captions? It takes a devoted yearbook staff.

The 1987-88 yearbook staff was headed by Mrs. Becker, Laura Nassif, and Jennifer Henke. Staff photographers included: Craig Boertman, Beth Hazen, Phil Klump, Dave Spaedt and Lisa Tobin.

It was rough at the beginning of the year when the selling of ads was introduced to the staff. Each student received a list of ten businesses to contact and sell ads. Although selling ads was extremely challenging, the class did realize how necessary these ads were. Twenty-three students worked together and raised $4000.

The photographers had an interesting job, but it was complicated. A major task for the photographers was learning darkroom techniques. But, through all their hard work, they gained plenty of experience in developing and taking pictures.

Picking the theme for the yearbook was not an easy job. It was hard for the class to agree on one theme. But they finally decided on "Living Legacy" for the DM yearbook. "Living Legacy" tied together the opening and closing of DM.

Staff members included: Amy Berg, Kristen Brandi, Annette Brausseur, Jessica Buzon, April Clement, Sunday Coffron, Gretchen Humphrey, Justin Ivey, Cammy Johnson, Melissa Manning, Tina Pilz, Matt Saunders, Dan Shankel, Jill Todd, and Michelle Young.

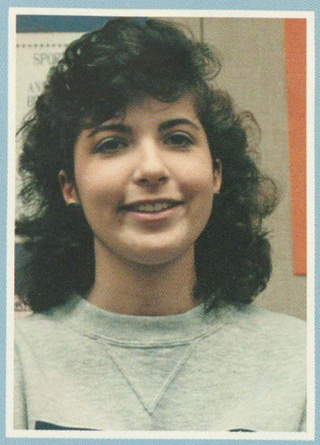
Jennifer Henke was the business manager. Her responsibilities included assigning, receiving, and keeping track of ads. She also counted and recorded the money that the class brought in from ad sales and book sales.

Laura Nassif was the editor of the yearbook. She was responsible for editing and revising pages so that they were journalistically correct and provided continuity with the theme of the book.

The members learned a great deal in yearbook class. They learned how to design layouts and write copy. But, most of all, they learned how to be on time and meet deadlines. Without a dedicated yearbook staff, there would be no final yearbook.

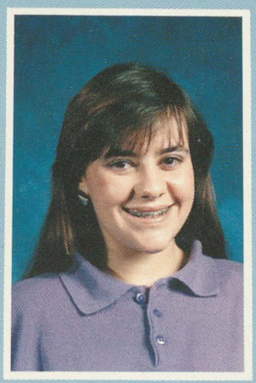
Right: The 1988 yearbook staff. L to R — 1st row — Laura Nassif, Jennifer Henke 2nd row — Jill Todd, Kristen Brandi, Tina Pilz, Amy Berg, Annette Brausseur 3rd row — Melissa Manning, Matt Saunders, Sunday Coffron, Jessica Buzon, Gretchen Humphrey, and April Clement

Above Right: It not only rains outside, but inside as well. L to R Tina Pilz, Melissa Manning, and Amy Berg



"I am proud to be the editor of the last DMHS yearbook and I will do everything I can to make it a Living Legacy."

Laura Nassif



"I enjoy being the Business Manager because it makes me feel as if I'm doing something important for our school."

Jennifer Henke

Above: Yearbook photographers — Beth Hazen, Lisa Tobin, Craig Boertman.

Left: Finding lost material — Amy Berg and Jessica Buzon.

Middle: L to R — Annettte Brausseur, Craig Boertman, Gretchen Humphrey, Jill Todd, and Mrs. Becker. Photo by Lisa Tobin.

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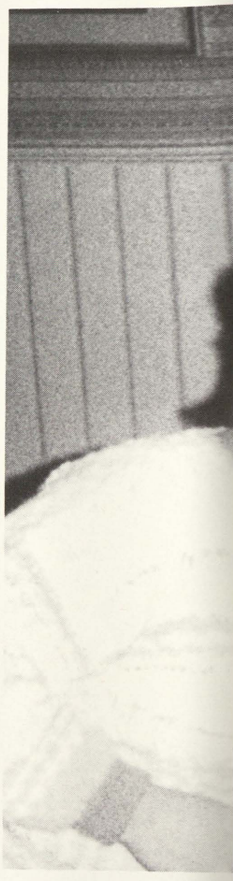
The World Of Languages Is Always

Never ending

Above right: The Latin Club. Photo by: Craig Boertman
Right: The French Club. Photo by: Lisa Tobin
Far Right: Spanish and French club members Laurie Ryan, Stacy Lier, and Jenny Gough eating more than French food served at Justines. Photo by: Mrs. Minard



Down the long and winding road of school, we came across an open field. In this field we had Spaniards riding horses, French sipping their drinks, Romans in their togas, and Germans enjoying their baked goods. They ate crepes, tacos, pasta, and wurst.

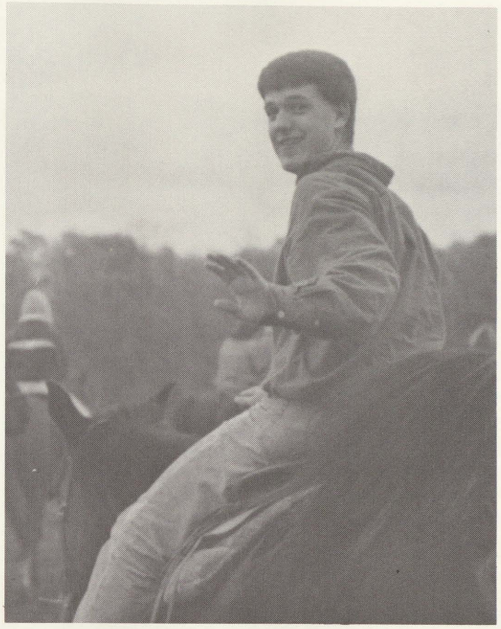
During the International Picnic in September and Foreign Language Week in the Spring, the four clubs became one. What did they do in between these events? They went to separate areas of this open field. Some went horseback riding, on ski trips, on hayrides and to the theater. The German Club contributed part of it's Advent calendar profits to the needy during Christmas and performed traditional German folk dances. The Spanish Club sponsored a child from Mexico and, along with the French Club, they raised money for UNICEF. The Latin Club had their annual slave auction and banquet. During Christmas time, the clubs reunited and decorated this developing field.

As the club members headed down the long and winding road, they left behind a city filled with memories of the joyous and happy times.

— Jessica Buzon

Right: German Club Dancers (from left to right); Krissy Shankel, Laura Potts, Julie Frank, Marcie Parrott, Sandy Schaub, Colette Payk and Becky Bloomfield performing a traditional German Folk dance. Photo by: Craig Boertman
Far Right: Mr. Meyer having a blast during the Latin club slave auction. Photo by: Craig Boertman

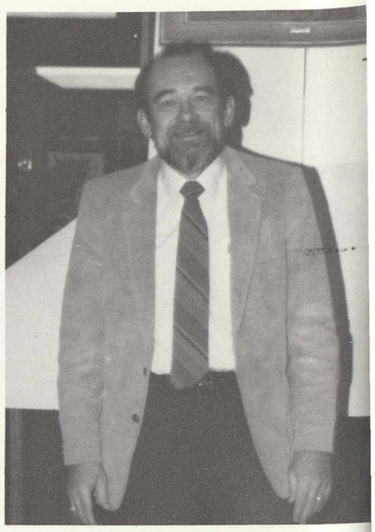
Moving



Above: WOAH! French Club member, Peter Young, on the horseback riding trip. Photo by: Mrs. Minard
Below: The German Club with special appearance from the St. Pauli girl. Photo by: Craig Boertman
Far Below: The Spanish Club. Photo by: Lisa Tobin.

The Gazette

A Poetic Wonder



Who wrote the creative articles, poems, play reviews and editorials at D.M.? You've got it — the newspaper staff. The students involved worked very hard to publish The Gazette, which came out once a month. Mr. Such, as advisor, reviewed all material submitted for publication. Mrs. Hunter proofread the material.

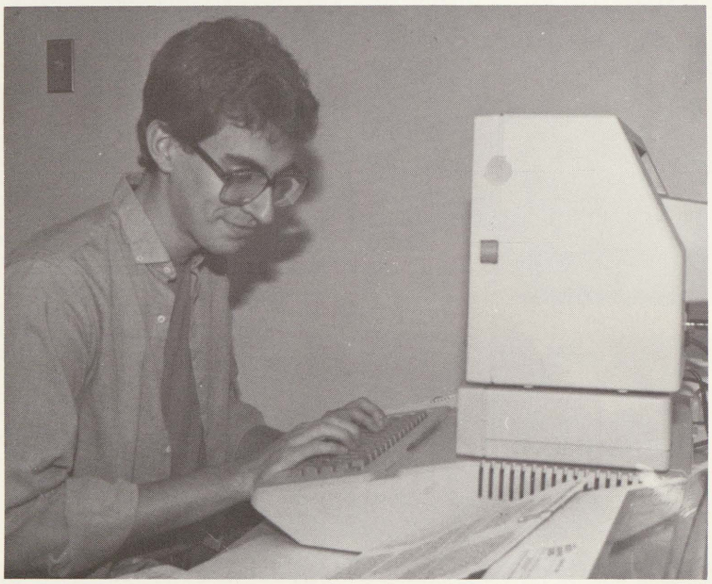
Matt Saunders, who was organizer and editor-in-chief of the newspaper, produced the final layout. He contributed such articles as: "By Golly, Where's Ollie?" and each month's horoscopes and sniglets (where you find out that the word yurping means "yawning and burping at the same time.") According to Matt Saunders, "The newspaper staff consisted of people, like myself, who liked to write and draw. We enjoyed being creative and sharing that creativity with the student body."

Tracey Davenport produced an editorial entitled "In the News" which asked, "what is this school coming to?" and talked about car accidents.

Zach Constan wrote "MacArthur and Eisenhower," an article which contrasted the positive and negative views of consolidation.

The students who worked on the newspaper did so because of their own personal committment. D.M. students responded to this commitment by eagerly snatching up each edition.

— Amy Berg



Far Above Right: Mr. Such, advisor of the newspaper staff.

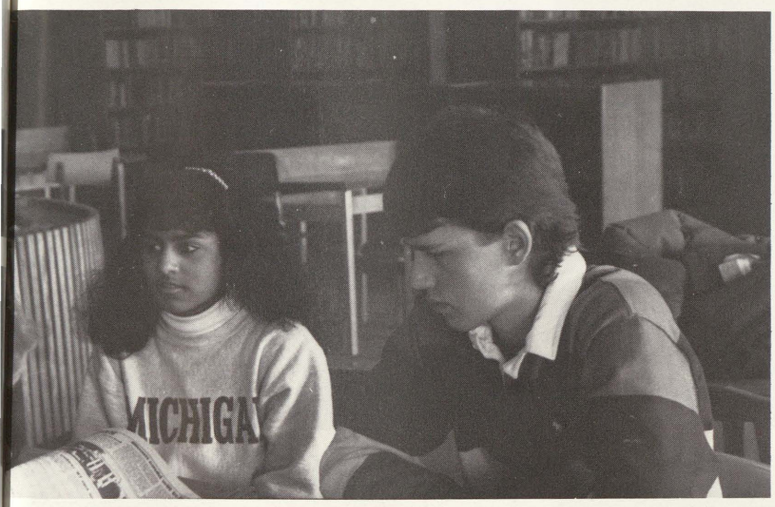
Above Right: Members of the newspaper staff LeAnn Harlow, Keith Saunders, Sam Knights, Tracey Rowe, Matt Saunders, Julie Samson, Susan Ahn, Missing — Pam Barerra, Chris Barrera, Zach Constan, Tracey Davenport.

Above: Matt Saunders, editor-in-chief, working hard on the computer.

Right: Enjoying the Gazette in the library; Tom Graybill, Jim Evans, Dawn Chisa, Christine Platko, Laurie Ryan, Jenny Rankin. photos by Dave Spaedt

White Pine Council

Strives For Unity



How can the schools be better? How can the schools be run more smoothly? These were two of the questions that approximately 30 students involved in White Pine Council asked themselves. Doug MacArthur, joined by Eisenhower, John Glenn, Mt. Pleasant, Buena Vista, and Bridgeport, formed the White Pine Council. Andy Dwan, of John Glenn, was the president of the council. Mr. Spaulding, who was the assistant principal at Eisenhower during the 1986-87 school year, supervised the council.

By becoming friends with students from other schools in the White Pine School District, the council promoted unity. The students met once a month to discuss issues such as leadership, school awareness, and to plan activities to promote them. The White Pine Council sponsored exchange day and tours of the different schools.

Jenny Hill, who was a member of the White Pine Council, said, "By being on White Pine Council, I have learned that many differences we imagine exist between the schools, do not exist." According to Denise Ureche, "I like being on White Pine Council because I get to meet people from other schools."

The White Pine Council helped in its own way to ease Douglas MacArthur and Eisenhower into consolidation. By working with each other on White Pine Council activities, DM and Ike students realized how effective cooperation can be to have a successful school and a happy student body.

— Amy Berg

Above Left: Lehka Karu (IKE), and Rob Aherns

Middle Left: Jenny Hill, Linda Shin, and Stephanie Bierlein discussing issues.

Left: Norm Storm (IKE), Jenny Hill, Rob Aherns, Linda Shin, Stephanie Bierlein (IKE), and Lehka Karu (IKE) photos by Craig Boertman

Pom-Pon

Reaching For The Sky

Practice, practice, and more practice! That's what DM Pom-Pon was all about. Members met daily after school and frequently before school. Senior Pam Barrera added, "Long hours of practice pays off at competition, in winning a trophy, or while we're performing. We know we're doing our best."

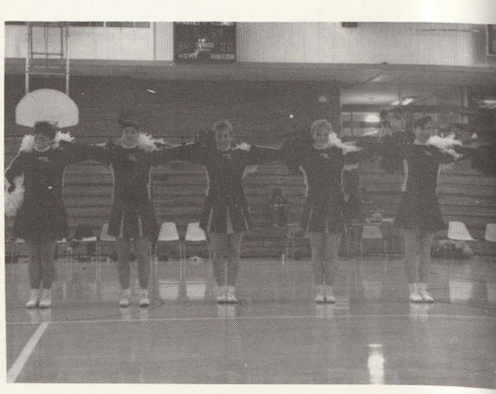
Varsity and JV both attended camps during the summer in order to show outsiders their winning style. Varsity performed at Hope College and won the Grand Champion Award, the highest award given, while JV stayed near home at Saginaw Valley. JV brought home a large variety of awards, "Winning, doing well, and attitude are only a part of the camp. Our DM squad has togetherness and presents this during competition," stated Carolyn Clark.

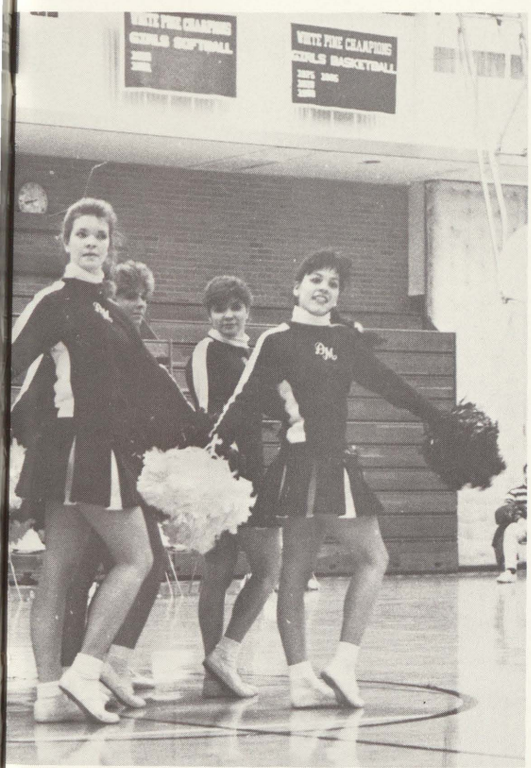
Three members of the Varsity squad competed for membership in the Mid-American Pom-Pon All Star Team. Pam Barrera, Lynn Olivares and Carolyn Clark were among 80 girls throughout the Midwest who participated. The Pom-Pon squads proved once again that they were a vital part of our school.

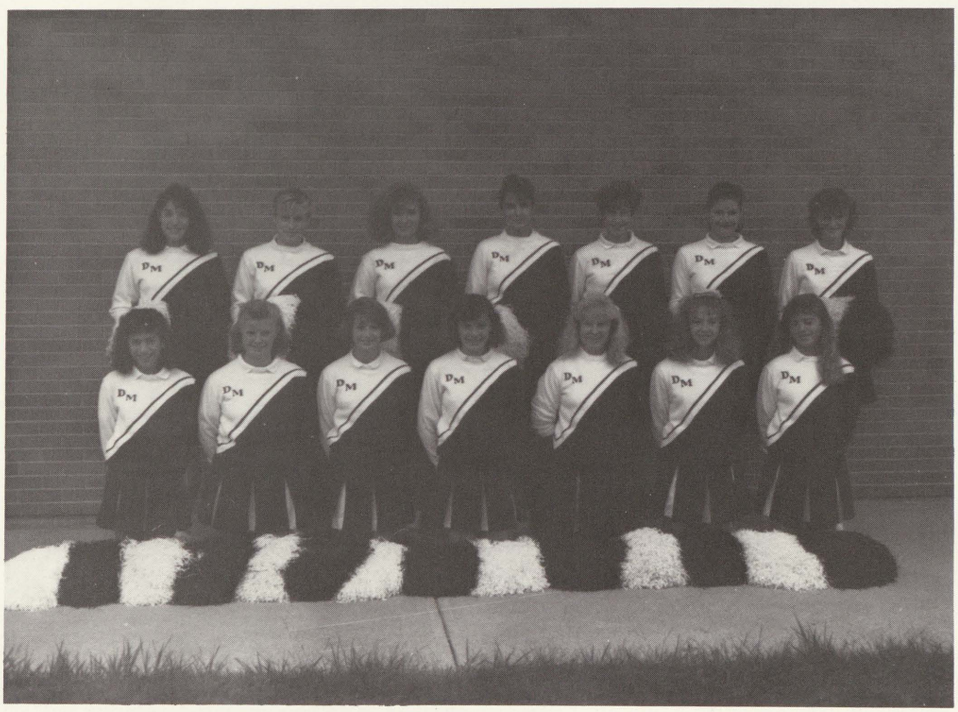
— Tina Pilz

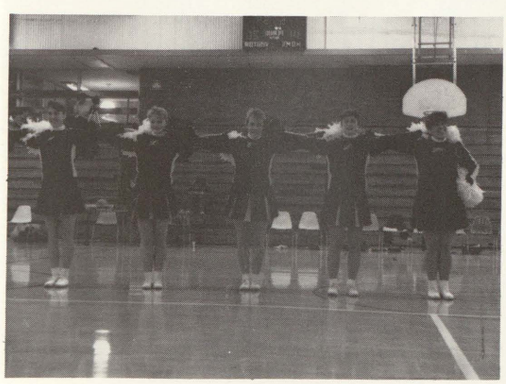
Above Left: Varsity members reach to be the very best.
Above Right: Each Varsity member shows off her *Baby Face* as they perform to Billy Idol.

Far Above Left: Varsity prepares for Regional and State Competition.
Far Above Right: J.V. eyes the audience as they get ready to perform.









Far Above Left: J.V. members show that pompon isn't all work but a little fun too!
Far Above Right: Varsity Squad members Front row — Beatrice Rosalez, Amy Dills, Pam Barrera, Pam Colligan, Heather Shockley, Lynn Olivares Back row — Carolyn Clark, Erin Basner, Mary Harden, Julie Samson, Amy Kitsch, Stacey Lier, Tina Wilkinson.

Above: J.V. Squad members Front row — Veronica Moreno, Lisa Dills, Robyn Rolfs, Debbie Barrera, Jennie Loeffler, Melissa Banning, Mary Colthurst Back row — Chrissy Zuelleg, Sonya Saari, Samantha Gorrie, Amy May, Audrey Carroll, Susan Newvine, Sara Dils.
Left: Halftime performance puts smiles on the Varsity Squad faces.

Academic Success

It's An Honor

The National Honor Society consists of a group of students chosen by the faculty because of academic success.

It was not easy to be accepted into the NHS. The Sophomore requirement was that a student must be in the top ten of his/her class. Juniors and Seniors must have had at least a 3.35 GPA. The nominees filled out a resume that included work references and volunteer work references. Participation in club and student activities were important as well.

During the course of the year, NHS planned some exciting activities. The annual Halloween party, candy sales, carnation sale, sleigh and hayrides, individual volunteer projects, and the annual alumni assembley were just a few of this year's activities.

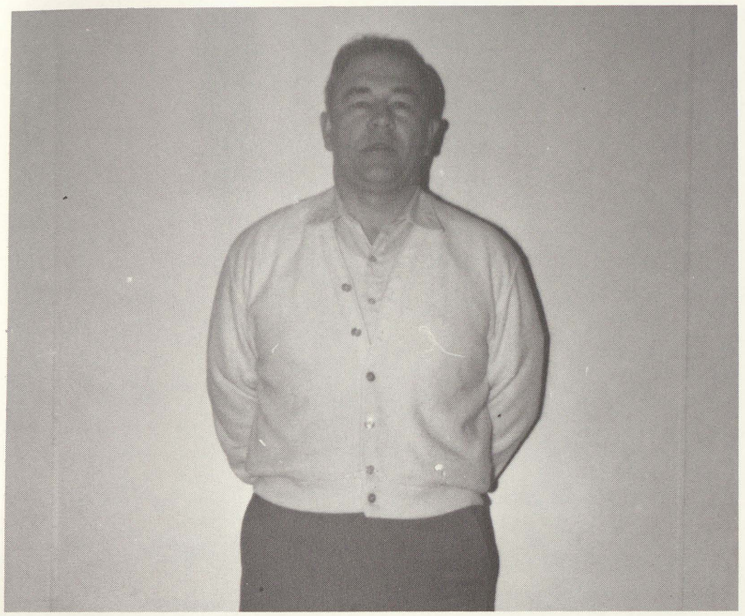
Many of the members had different ideas as why NHS was important to them. Laura MacArthur said, "NHS is important because it's a club dedicated to serving others through volunteer work and activities such as the Halloween party. It has very little self-interest because its interest lies in helping others."

Both Jenny Hill and Jenny McDowell thought that NHS was important because, "It recognized students for their hard work and academic success. NHS is one of the few clubs or activities where such recognition is possible."

Above — NHS members work out a yearbook problem.
Above Left — NHS Officers, Front Row Left — Advisor Ms. Remer, President Jenny McDowell, Secretary Jenny Hill, Social/Cultural chairperson Jenni Bolf,
Back Row — Vice-President Ani Cho, Treasurer Amy Dils.
Left — NHS members, Left to Right Front Row — Kelly McDow, Stacy Kleinbriel, Annette Brasseur, Ellen Crane, Chris Fall, Jenni Bolf, Penny Devers. Middle Row — Ms. Remer, Diane Dukarski, Amy Dils, Michelle Herzberg, Mike Rugani, Laura Carroll, Ani Cho, Marci Fons, Martha Fisk, Michelle Young, Laura Nassif.
Back Row — Craig Olivares, Michelle Gase, Jenny McDowell, Rob Ahrens, Jenny Hill, Laura MacArthur, Chris Potts, Gregg Polzin, Jim McQuillan, Mike Hawke, Jenny Hill.

Business Careers

Getting Off To The Right Start



What was so important about being in D.E.C.A.? Elaine Nemanic answered, "It can teach you more about the field of business that you're going into. It can also help you understand a little more about what you will be doing in the future."

Mr. Call thought it was important because "You learn how to function under pressure. You can also show off your skills of design lay-out and displays to the business world. Being in D.E.C.A. can mean hard work. You need to know what you're doing at all times, but then again, I'm always standing by to assist you in any way I can."

There were three levels of D.E.C.A. competition. The first level was Regionals held at Fashion Square Mall. Everyone competed, and the top eight finishers went to State Competition at the Hyatt Regency and at Fairlane Mall in Dearborn. Anyone who finished in the top three of each category qualified for the National Competition in Salt Lake City, Utah. Those who did well enough had the opportunity to come home with plaques, medals, trophies, scholarships. Fundraisers, such as the annual candy sale, generated the funds needed to participate in the D.E.C.A. competition.

THE D.E.C.A. group also traveled to Chicago and to New York to learn about general merchandising and fashion. D.E.C.A. prepared students for the work of the business world.

— Gretchen Humphrey

Upper Left: Mr. Call, putting in hard time!
Middle Left: Second year D.E.C.A. students. Back row, L to R — Roger Kreager, Matt Meyer, Andy Post, Scott Wanzle, Jeff Cupp, Chris Bogard, Tom Bourbina. Middle row — Mr. Call, Richa Lagalo, Rebecka Dill, Jeri Swaffield, Trisha O'Conner, Julie Lichon, E.J. Schwanbeck, Scott Ball. Front row — Lisa Watz, Gretchen Humphrey, and Maria Morford.
Bottom Left: E.J. Schwanbeck and Gretchen Humphrey, hard at work. (Photos by Dave Spaedt)

Behind The Scenes

Of The DM Drama Club

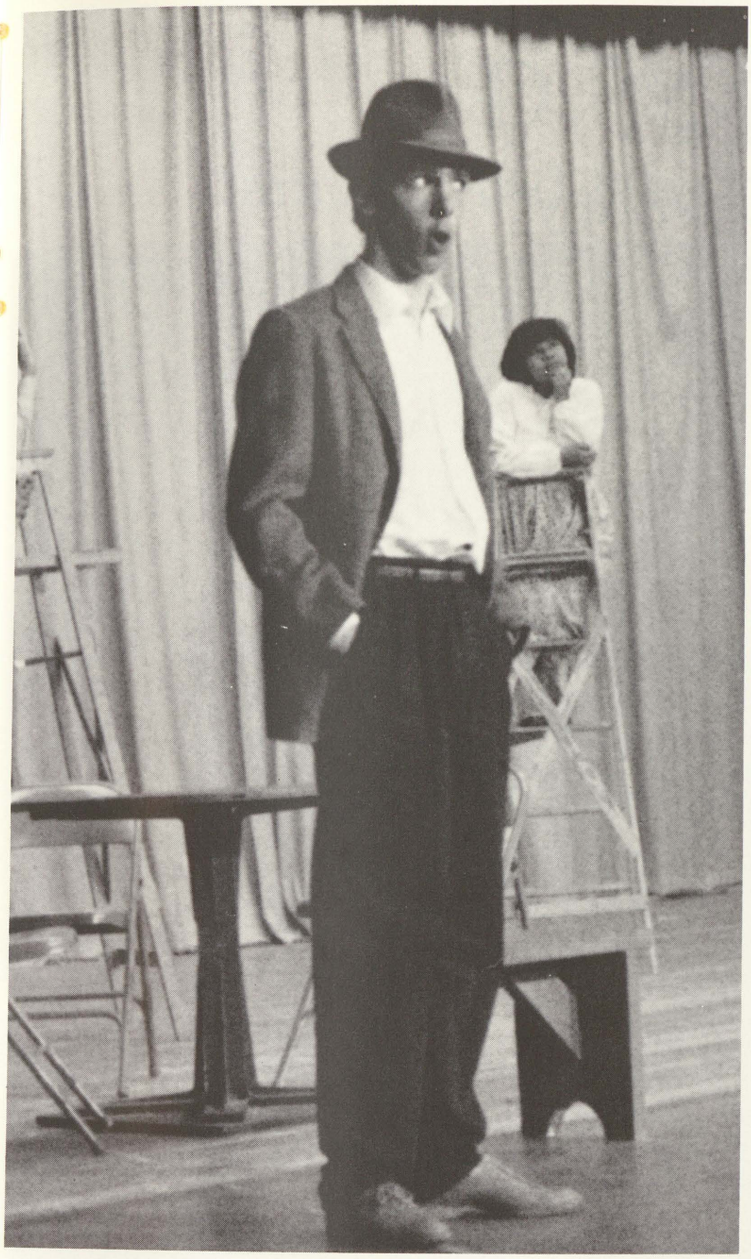
The house lights fell and the crowd hushed. The actors took the stage. As the curtain rose and the stage lights brightened, you found yourself once again transported to another world, the marvelous world of the stage. Thoroughly entranced by the marvelous acting, you relaxed and enjoyed another fine performance. By evening's end, after the final curtain, you'd left the theater, reflecting on an evening well spent. Satisfied, you drove home, pleased with yourself and the fine actors, actresses, and the stage crew who had made the whole night possible.

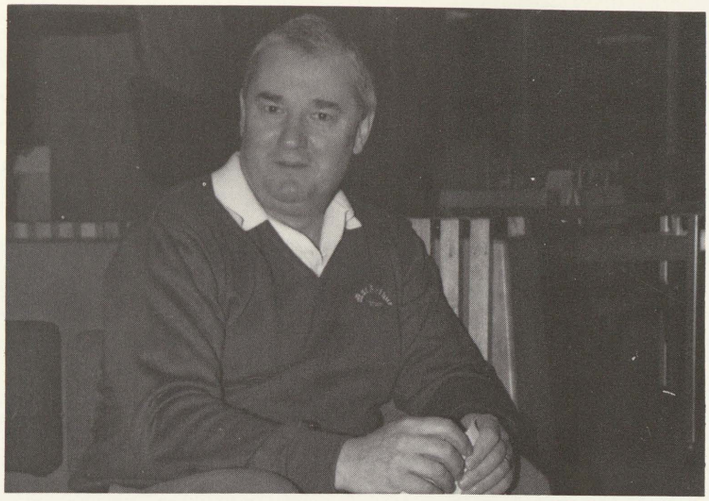
Dramas. Comedies. Musicals. They all express the richness and diversity of the theater. And Douglas MacArthur's very own Drama Club certainly tried to display just that with this year's fall play, "Our Town." The all school play, which ran from November 12 through the 14, met with great reviews from both teachers and students. The cast and crew ended MacArthur's Thespian tradition with all five stars, showing everyone that, come consolidation, MacArthur would be more than ready to contribute its share to a new tradition.

But what about the club itself? Mr. Laundra, the club's advisor and play director, saw Drama Club as an activity "... where students can learn something, by experience, about all of the theater disciplines ..." Though not as active as in past years, the club continued to promote just that philosophy. Continuing an old MacArthur tradition, they again sponsored the annual class competition plays. The yearly competitions, which pit class against class, afforded students the opportunity to gain some theatrical experience and have a good time doing it. Performed, staged, and directed solely by students, the competition plays were once again met with great enthusiasm as another of MacArthur's traditions came full circle.

What about next year? Will drama thrive? Will students still have the opportunity to act and display their hidden talents? If members of the club, like Sophia Veremis, are any indication, the students will all be in good hands. As she puts it, "Drama Club has been fun. I look forward to a bigger club next year." And with a bigger club, just think of the possibilities.

— Matt Saunders





Far Above Left: Matt Saunders and Bryan Ott arrive at Emilie's funeral in the play *Our Town*.
Far Below Left: Drama club members front row — Jamie Lichon, Laura Cline, Beth Hazen, Susan Ahn, Maggie Evangelodimos, Kelly McDow, Middle row — Joel Johnson, Mr. Laundra, Chris Barrera, Gavin Lewis; back row — Matt Saunders, Sophia Veremis, Steve Winters, Rebecca Harding.
Above Middle: Gavin Lewis is caught off-guard in Scene 2 Act III.
Below Middle: Tracy Davenport and Tisha Cuomo work out a problem with Dave Emerich in Scene I Act II.
Far Above: Now introducing Mr. Laundra, drama club advisor!
Above: Drama club officers front row — Maggie Evangelodimos, Jamie Lichon; back-row — Kelly McDow, Susan Ahn.

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Tri-M

"Fairly Low-Key"

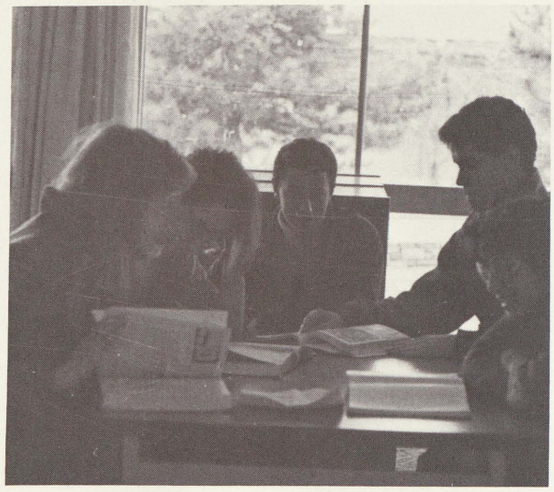
"Be proud of your musical talent," stated Soon Mi Kim, an active member of Tri-M.

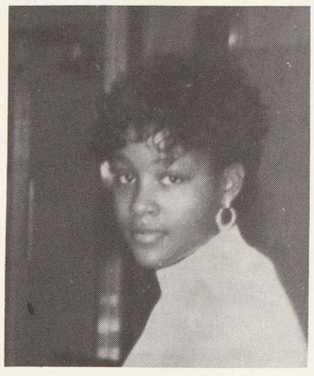
Music lovers like her — that's what Modern Music Masters consisted of. To become a member, each person had to audition by singing a song of his/her own choice, survive a semester of pledging, and obtain an above average grade point.

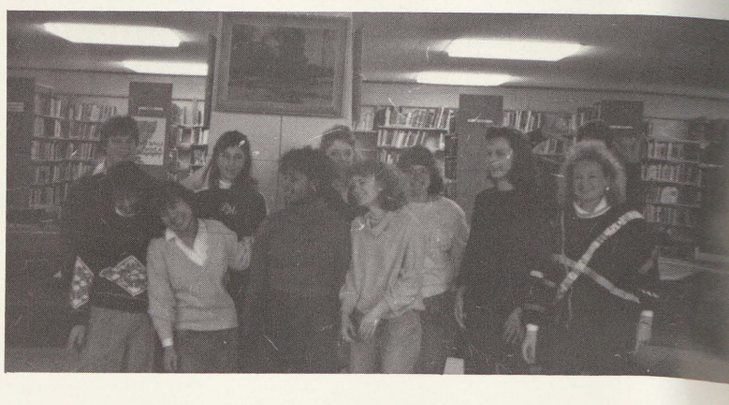
Reminiscing about her freshmen year, Amy Moldenhour recalled her first audition, "I performed in a quartet in front of the members, officers, and Mr. Vierow, the advisor. I also took a written test of Modern Music Masters."

Once they became a member, they worked with junior high music students, performed in district and state solos and attended outside concerts. Tracy Rowe spoke for all members by saying, "Tri-M is small and maybe unknown, but we're proud."

— Tina Pilz



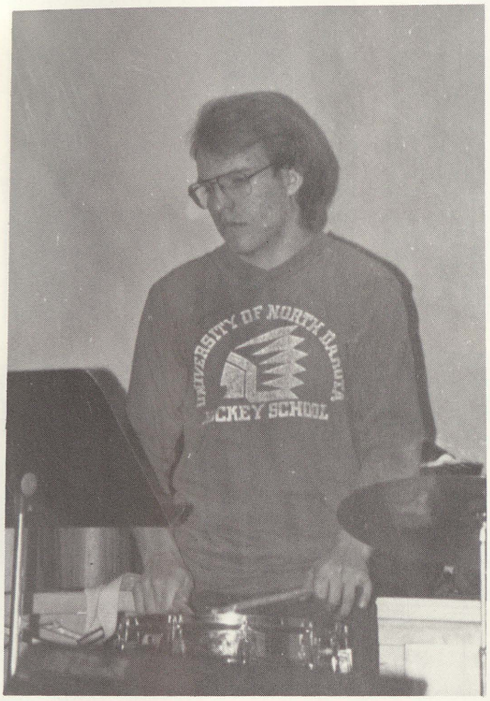


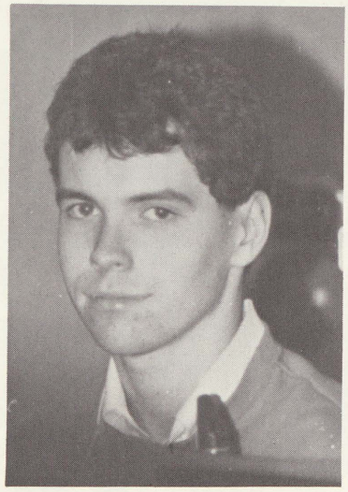


Far Above Right: Tri-M members: (Back Row) Susan Ahn, Julie Lasanen, Delynn Poma, (Front Row) Eric Brown, Steve Winters, and Jason Lenger.
Middle Left: Tri-M members show that a high grade-point average is an important requirement for them.
Middle Right: A few Tri-M members lounging.
Right: Tracey Rowe, the president of Tri-M.
Far Right: Tri-M members, (Back Row) Eric Brown, Carolyn Clark, Kollette Bordeaux, Barb Krause, Julie Lasanen, Amy Moldenhour. (Front Row) Delynn Poma, Susan Ahn, Tracey Row, and Ann Fritz, take a break from singing and have a little fun in the library.

D.M. Blues

"Dancing And Marching To The Tunes."





"Moving up in the world." This could have been the theme of this year's band.

Their size almost tripled during the year, which encouraged the old and new members to work hard and long. Their talent was shown off at pep assemblies, concerts, and the many athletic games this year. Megan Royal stated, "It (band) gave more spirit at games and was a good and fun thing to do."

"I joined band because I've always liked music and wanted to play the drums. If I hadn't played the drums, I would have driven people nuts by banging on table tops anyway." stated Aaron Murtonen, a four year member. When duty calls, the DM band can be seen.

Mr. Vierow summed up the past year by stating, "Last year the band combined with Ike for all their performances. This year they are 100% independent of Ike and they enjoyed that."

— Tina Pilz

Far Above Left: Aaron Murtonen concentrating on the beat.
Far Above Right: Band members work hard to be the best.
Left: Aaron Murtonen and Brian Mortimore bring out the DM spirit in preparation for an upcoming event.
Above: Jason Lenger takes a break from practicing.

D.M. Cheerleaders

They've Got The Spirit

The spirit at DM was helped along by the mighty enthusiasm of the cheerleaders. The Freshmen, JV, and Varsity squads were close-knit teams that worked together and performed well. They cheered at football, basketball, and a few soccer games.

Two Freshmen, Dana Cuomo and Julie Ryan attended the United States Cheerleading Association Camp that was held at Saginaw Valley State College over the summer. They brought back fresh ideas to present to all three squads, not to mention the first and second place plaques they earned.

"Being part of the Freshmen squad has helped me realize what school spirit is all about. " — Dana Cuomo

"I feel that I have had a good experience by being on the last cheerleading squad at DM." — Julie Ryan

While getting prepared for the football season, the cheerleaders practiced hard in the sun during the summer. They also practiced after school.

The girls were coached by Susan Cymbor. According to the girls, "She was a great coach."

All the girls on the squads realized that this was their last year to cheer at DM.

"We are glad that we got to share with our student body the pep and spirit of DM's last year" — Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

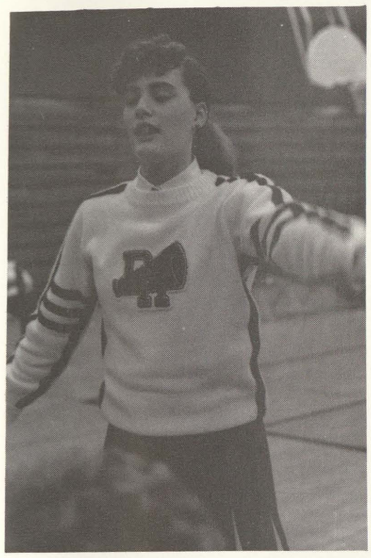
"Since this is our last year at DM we want to leave MacArthur with high spirits." — Varsity Cheerleaders

Almost all the cheerleaders agreed that the football game against Eisenhower was their favorite game to cheer at, because the reaction from the fans was tremendous.

The cheerleaders are looking forward to combining with Eisenhower next year, even though tryouts will be tougher.

— Amy Berg

Above Right: Jodi Cunningham, jumping up and down.
Above Left: Kollette Bordeau and Trisha Doyle cheering at a basketball game.
Middle Right: Liz Schultz and Jenny Skarin showing off their smiles.
Above: Front Row Left to Right: Jenny Skarin, Michelle Gase, Chris Potts, Middle: Laurie Ryan, Back Row: Jill Ahrens, Dee Worthington, Liz Schultz.
Photos taken by Lisa Tobin.



Far Above Left: Michelle Gase is getting tired. Above Left: Varsity cheerleaders cheering at halftime. Far Above Right: Front Row; L to R — Nerressa Epley, Dana Cuomo, Middle Row: L to R — Tina Montgomery, Julie Ryan, Amy Ortiz, Back Row: L to R — Sally Peiterzak, Kerri James. Above: Front Row: Ingrid Wiederhold, Middle Row: L to R — Krista Swiss, Jenni Canel, Back Row: Jodi Cunningham, Kollette Bordeaux, Julie Frank, Left: Jenny Skarin, Melissa Maidlow, and Dee Worthington discussing their next cheer. Photos by Lisa Tobin.

ALBUM

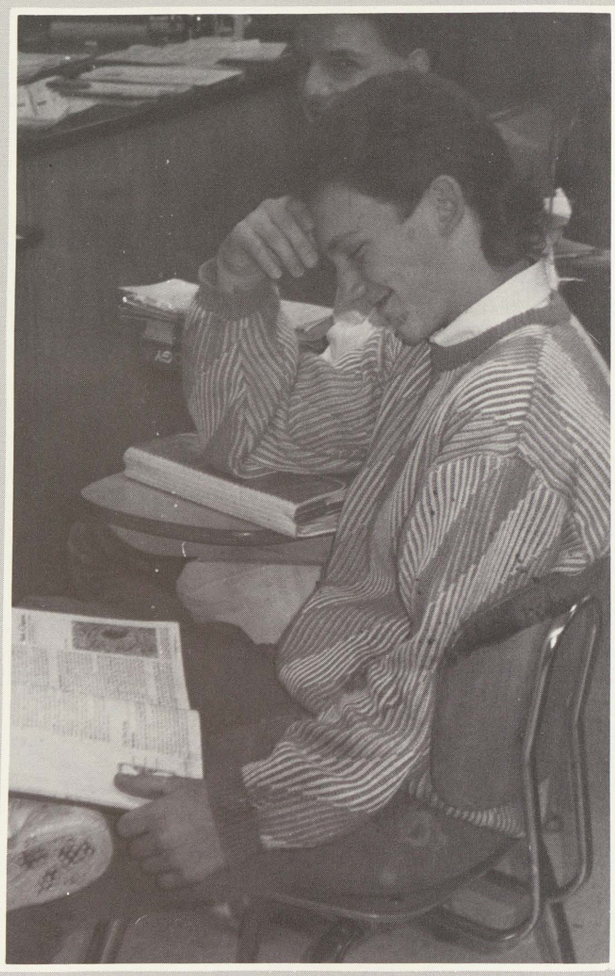
What made Douglas MacArthur High School a cut above the rest? The people who filled the classrooms, offices, and the kiva.

The students at D.M. were some of the best in the area. The freshmen class which might have been small, with only 167 students, was filled with fresh ideas and plans. The gregarious sophomores always had smiles on their faces. When the gym walls shook at a pep assemblies, it had to be the spunky juniors cheering. And of course the seniors with four years of experience were the well rounded students. They were full of great ideas, overwhelming happiness, and strong school spirit.

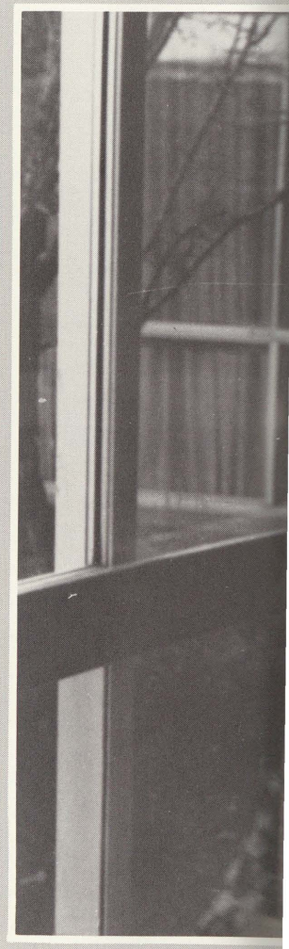
The outstanding administrators, counselors, and teachers always did their best to teach and guide the students. The janitors, who worked hard to keep the school clean for the students and the cooks, who prepared some interesting lunches also made MacArthur stand out.

There were a variety of people who filled the hallways of DMHS. There were tall, short, thin, heavy, shy, and friendly people, who all shared one thing — a pride for their school, that made Douglas MacArthur High School a Living Legacy.

— Laura Nassif



DEDICATED FRESHMAN
A hard working student prepares for a quiz.



SAY CHEESE
Seniors Ani Cho and Marna McInerney show their school spirit with two big smiles.

HELPING HAND
Mr. Call assists Chris Bogard during marketing class.

Seniors!

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
Back Row: Matt Kretschmer, Michelle Gase, Michelle Young, Rob Ahrens Front Row: Chris Fall, Tina Wilkinson, Ani Cho, Stacey Kleinbriel, Marci Fons, Laura MacArthur, Jenny McDowell, Martha Fisk missing: Darrin Osborne

Nicole Epley, Kristen Brandi, Tim Herzog, and Steve Palmateer having fun in English.

Secret Santa, Shelly Strzyinski, and friends are caught in the act.

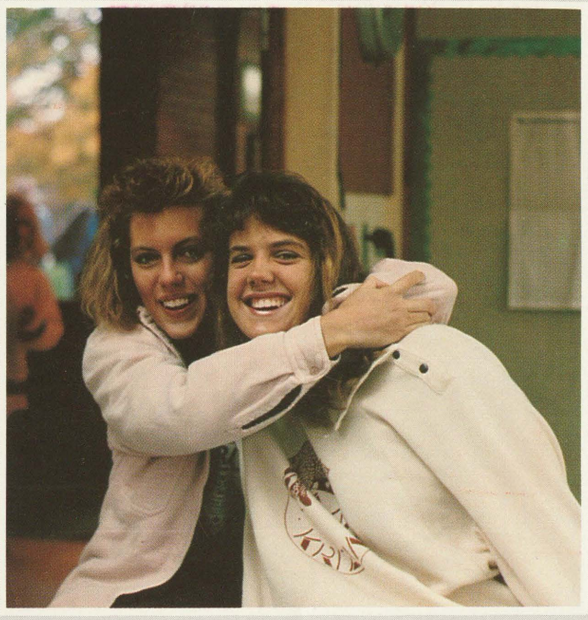
Left: Happy Seniors Dave Schuler, Shelly Strzyinski, Marta Koepke, and Jenny Meyer

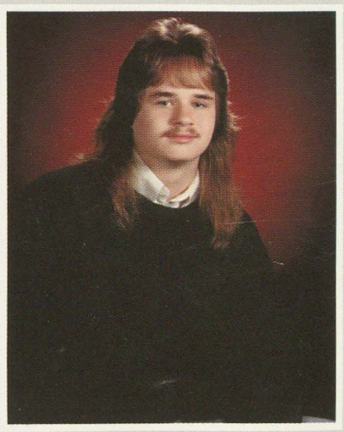
Below Left: Tina Pilz and April Clement goof off in government class.

Below: There is a true friendship between Seniors Jane Frank and Kristy Benaway.

Far Below: Amy Thompson loiters in the hallway.

Far Below Left: Kristen Brandi and Heather Shockly are busy during lunch.





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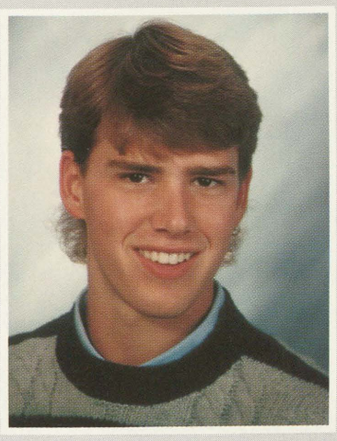

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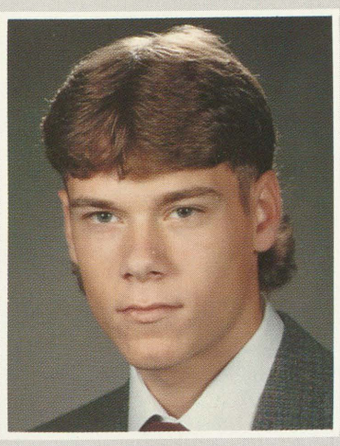

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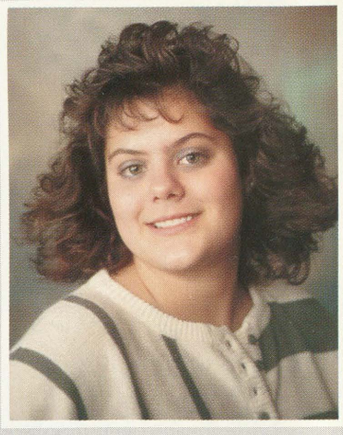

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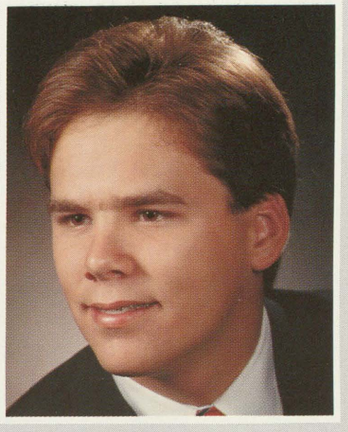

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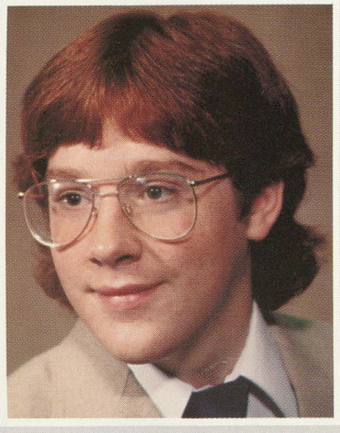

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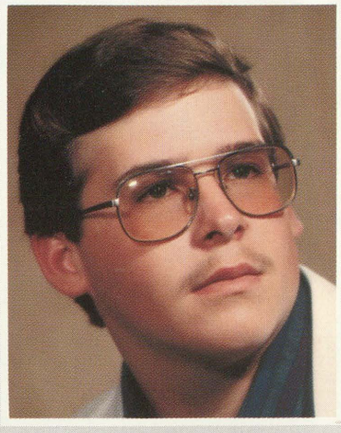

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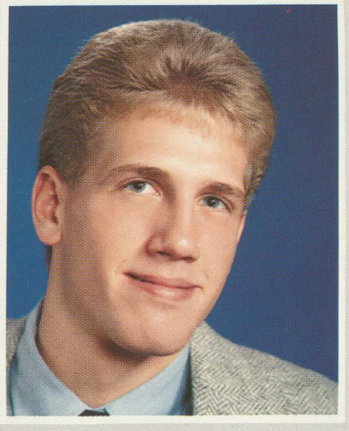

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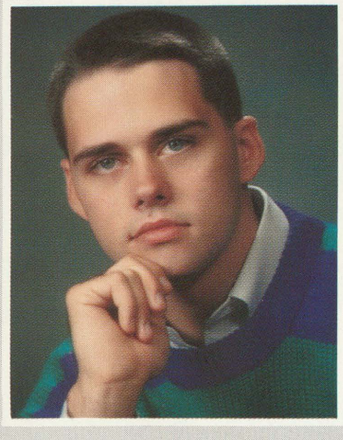

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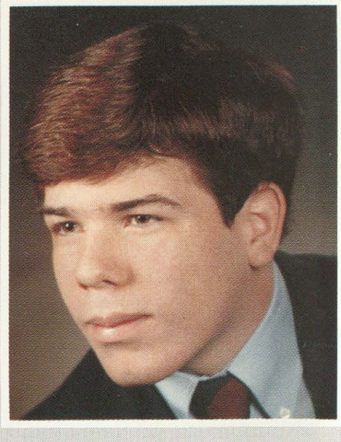

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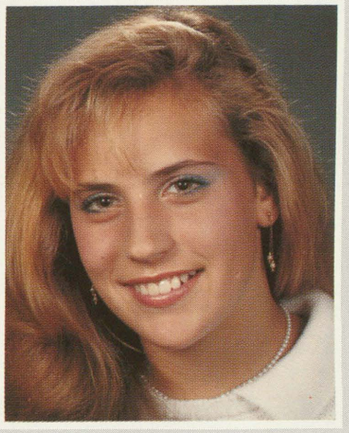

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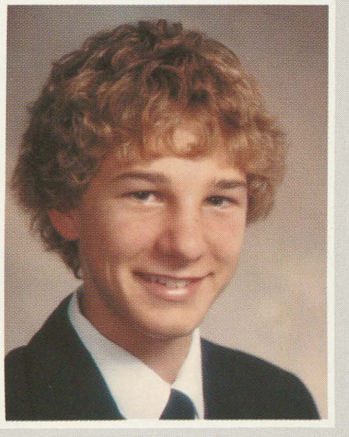

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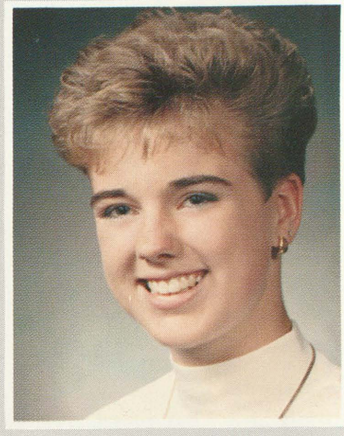

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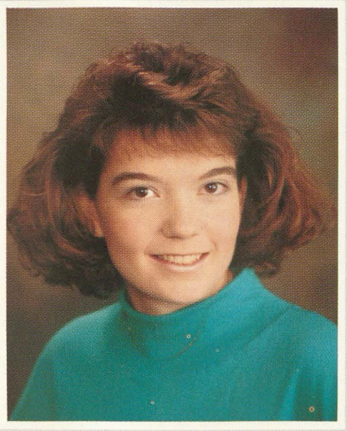

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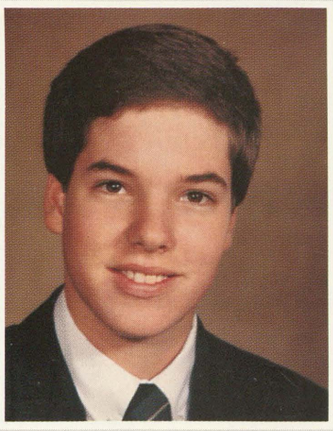

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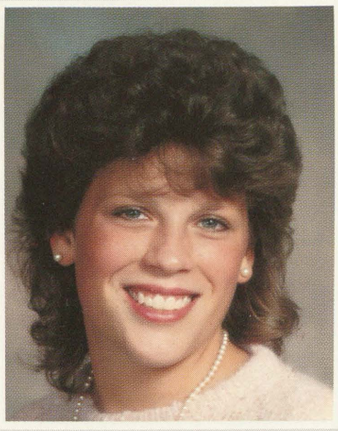

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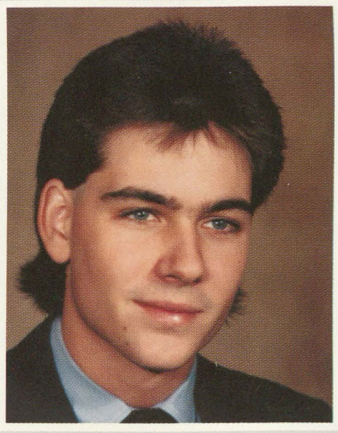

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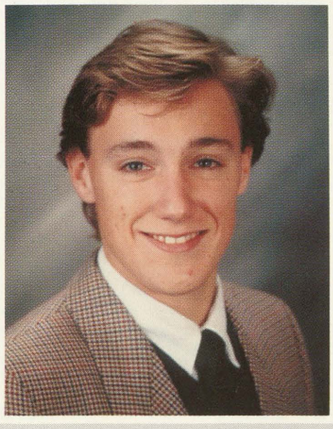

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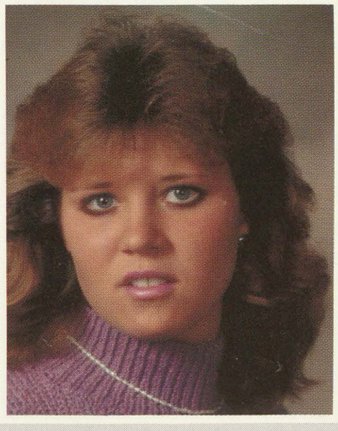

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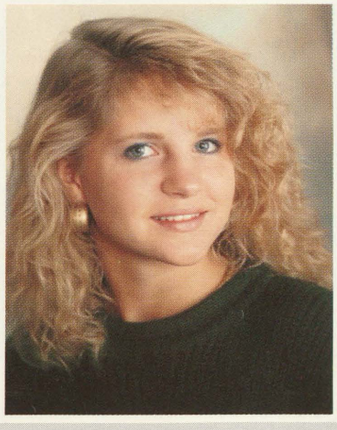

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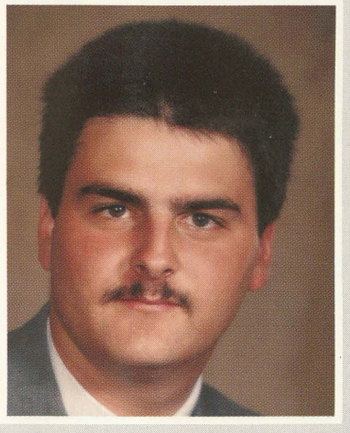

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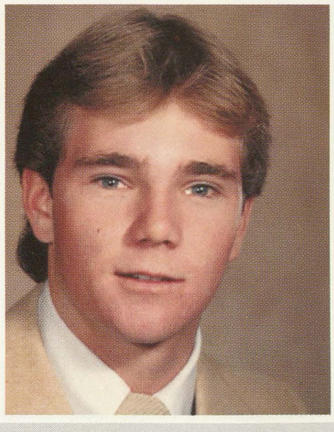

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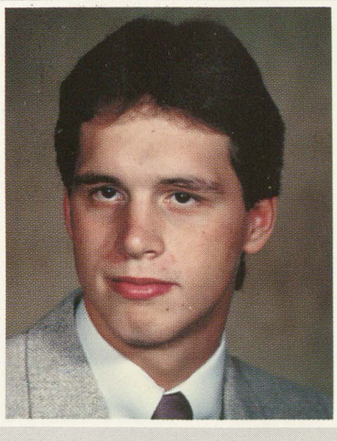

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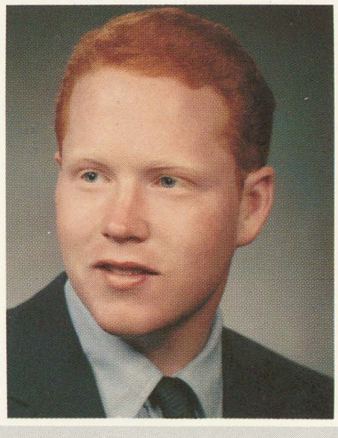

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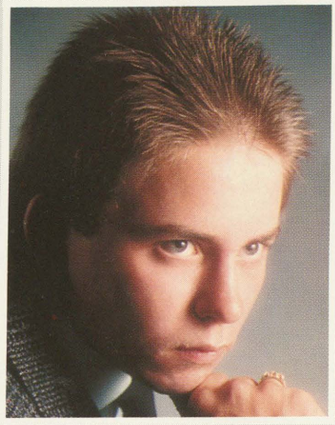

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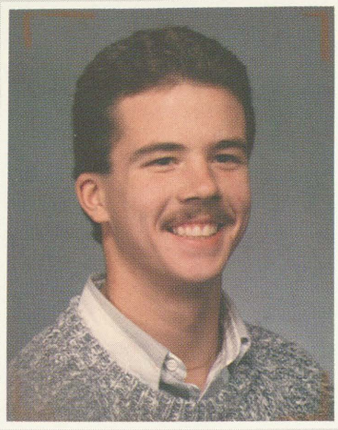

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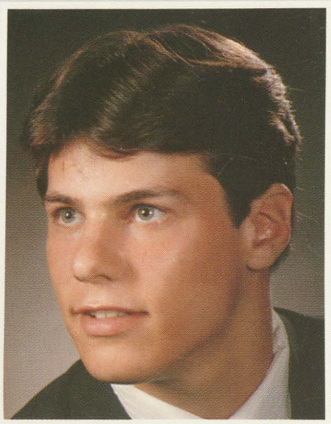

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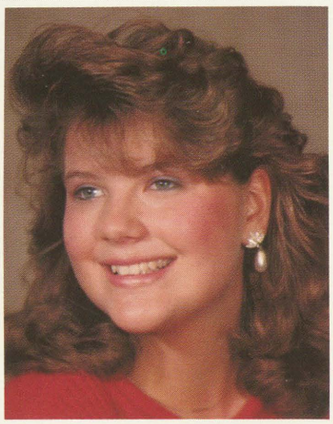

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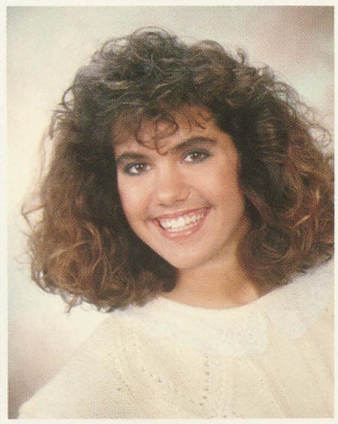

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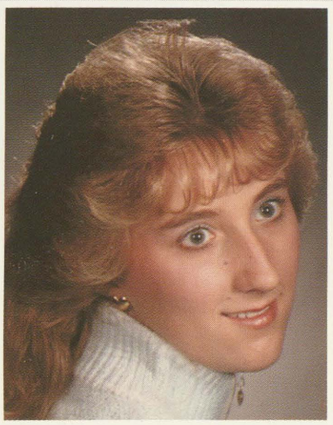

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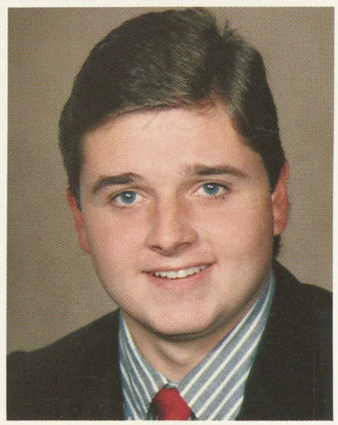

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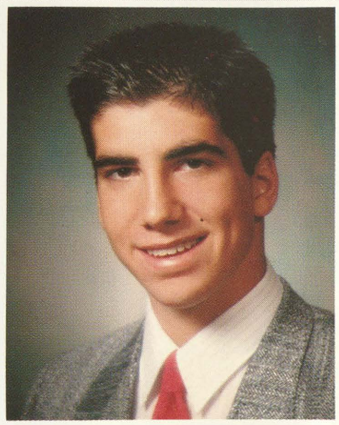

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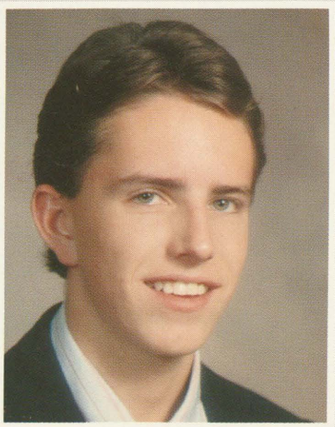

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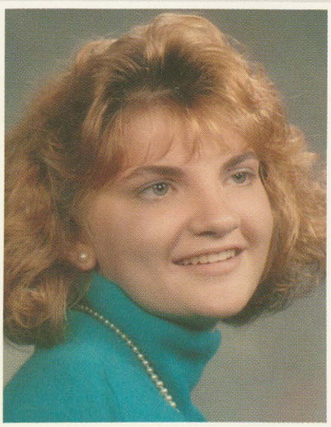

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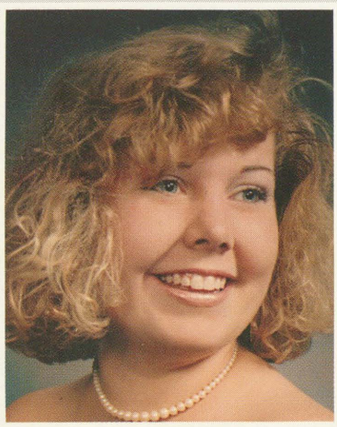

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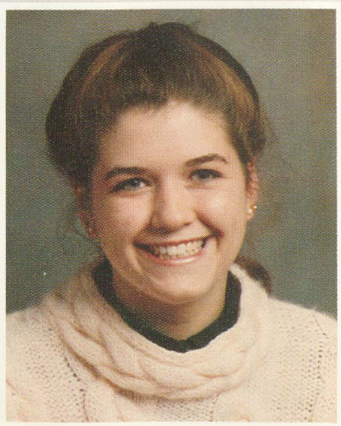

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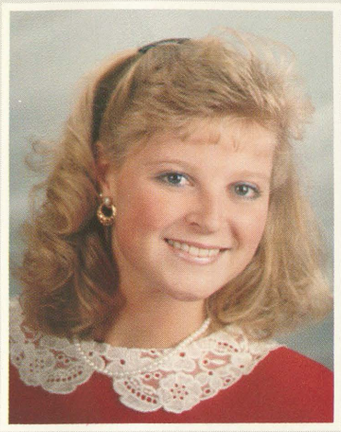

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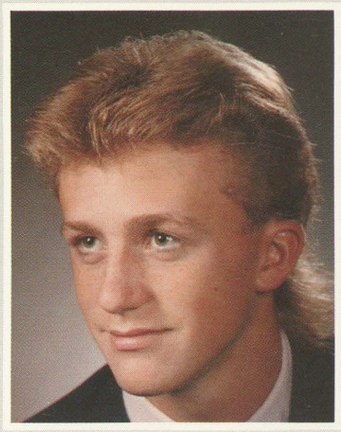

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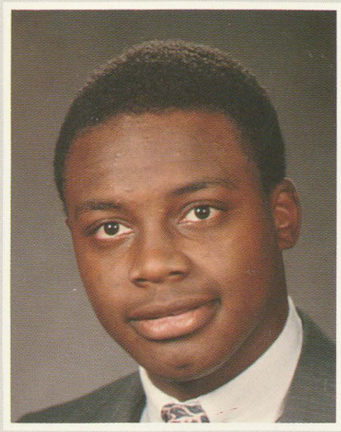

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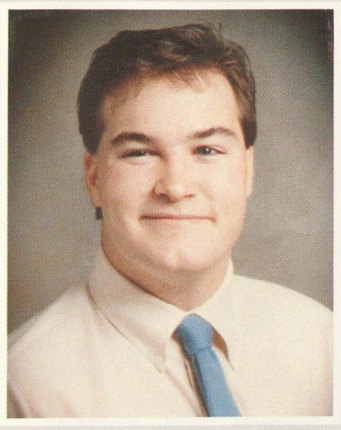

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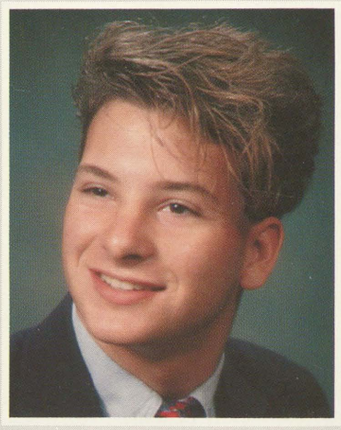

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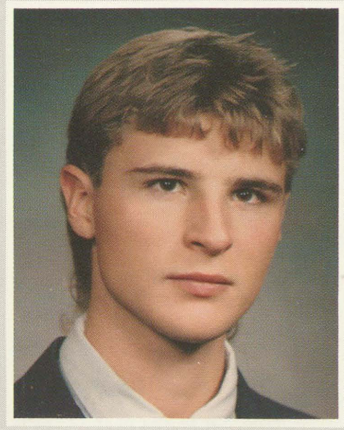

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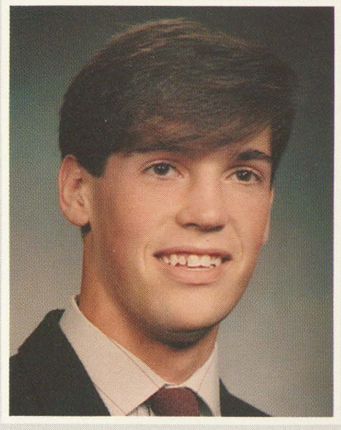

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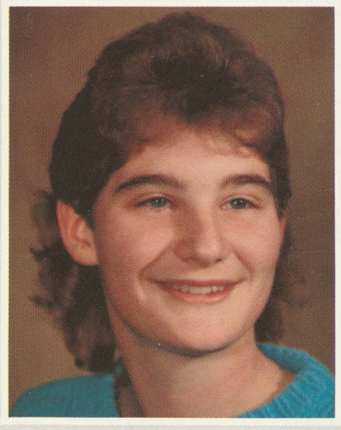

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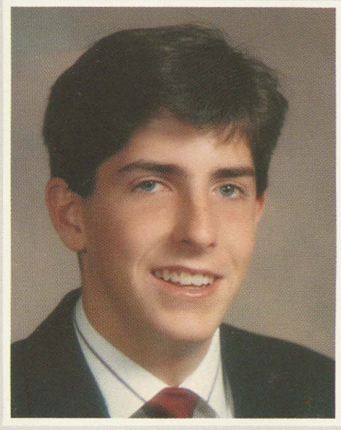

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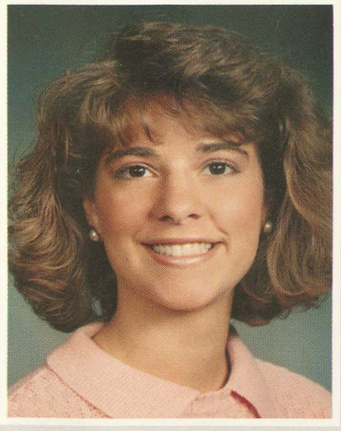

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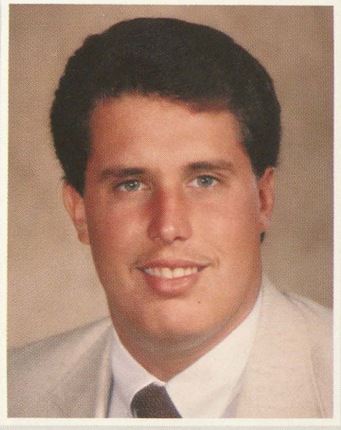

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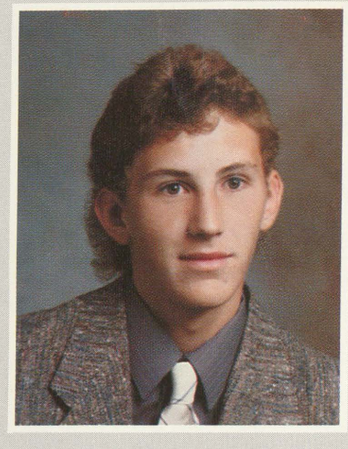

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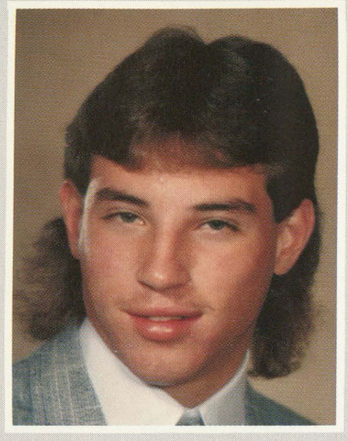

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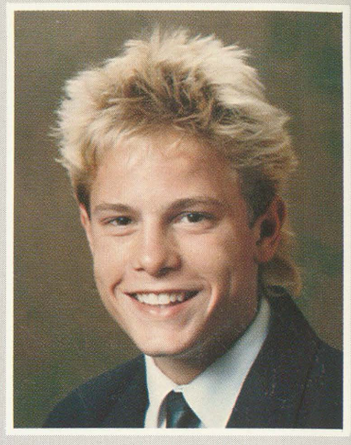

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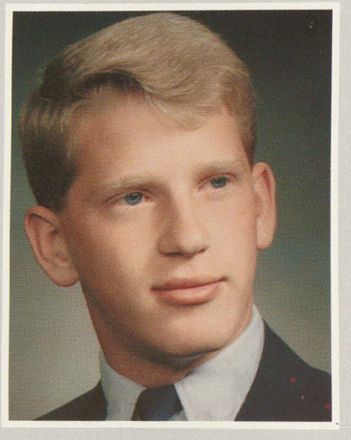

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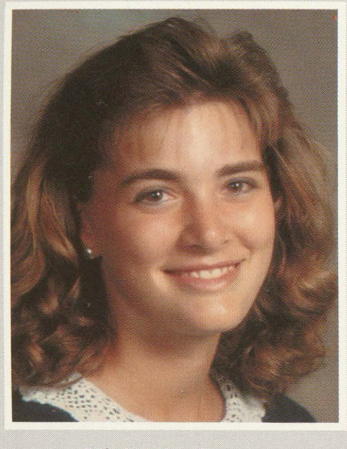

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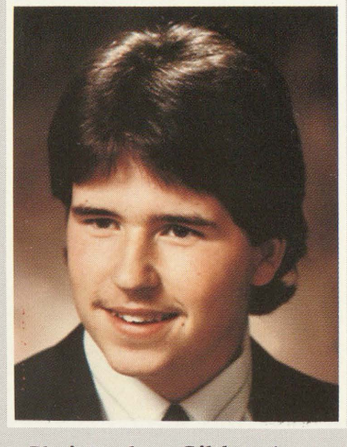

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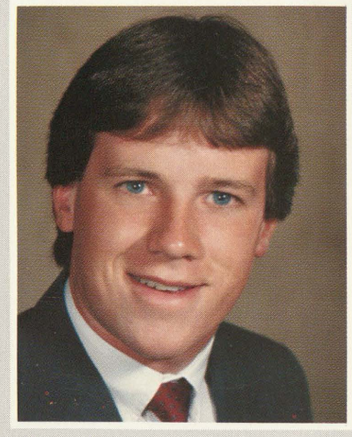

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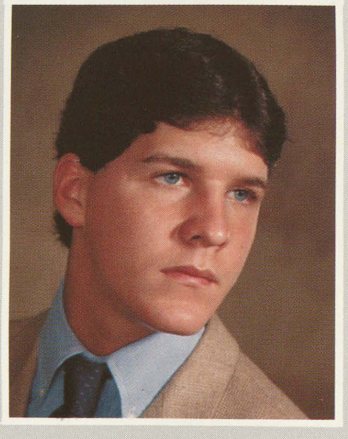

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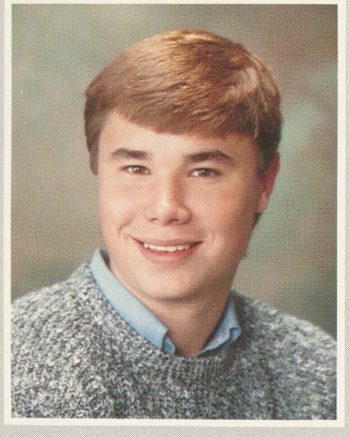

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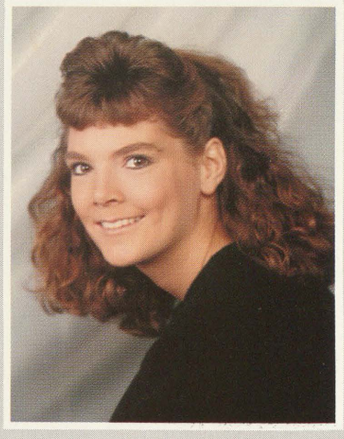

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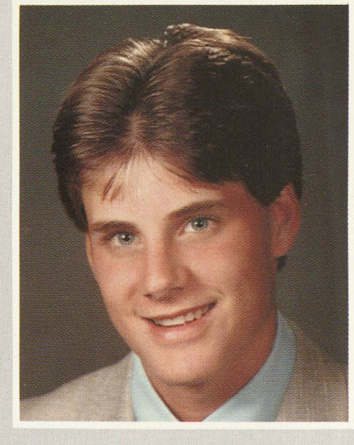

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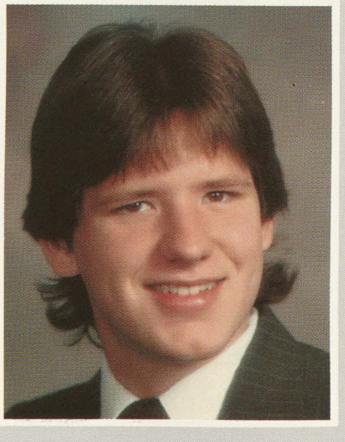

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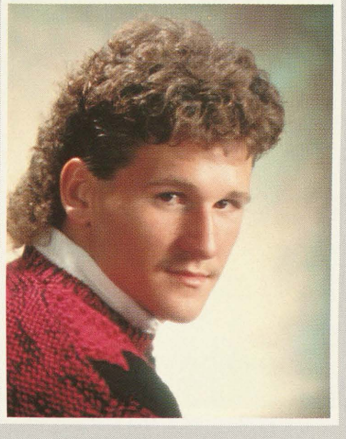

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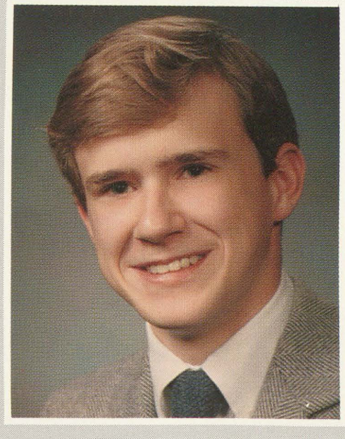

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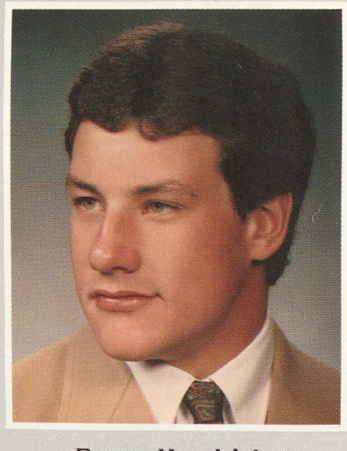

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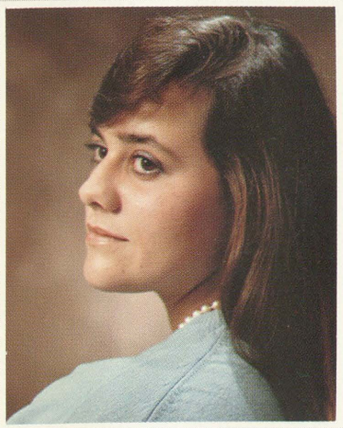

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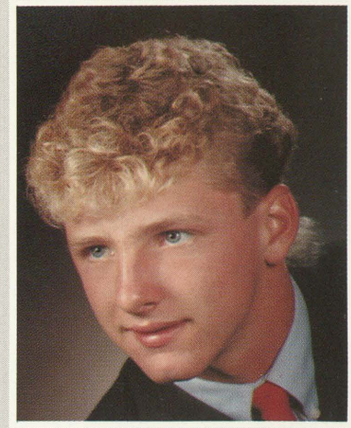

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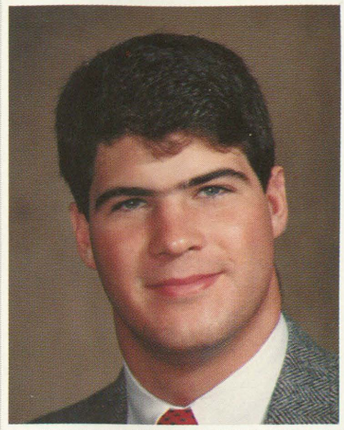

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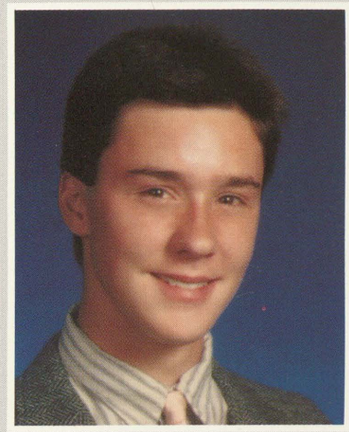

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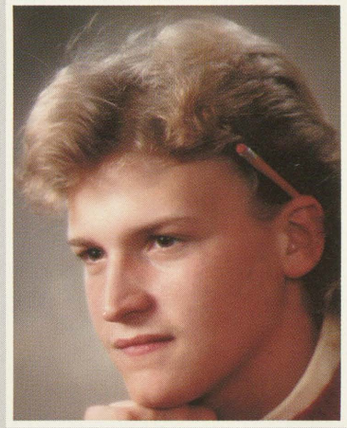

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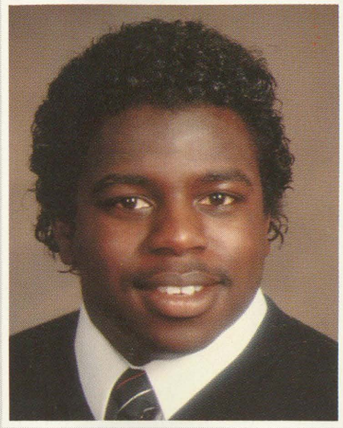

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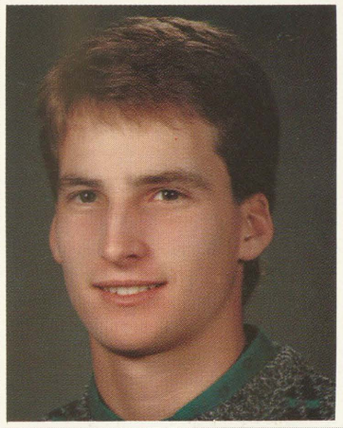

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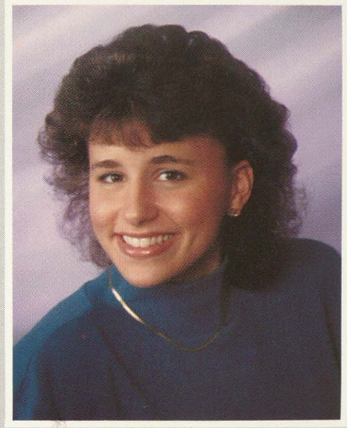

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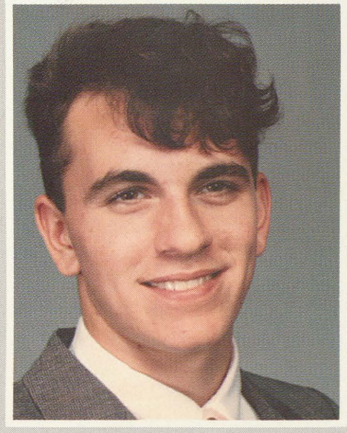

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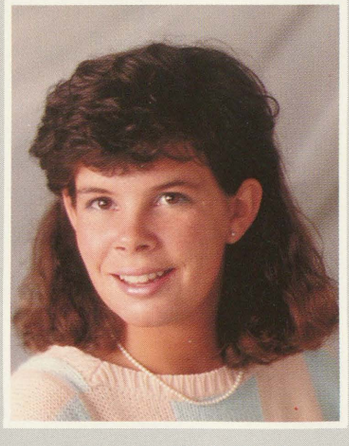

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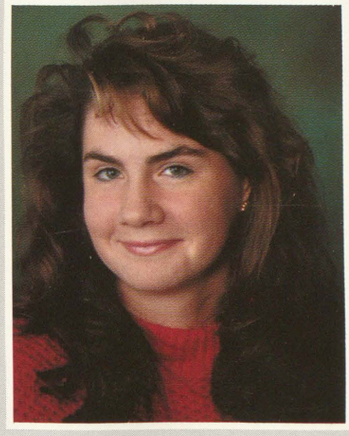

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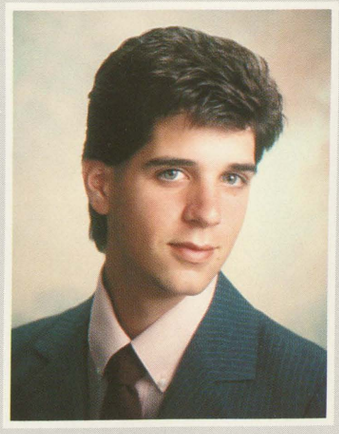

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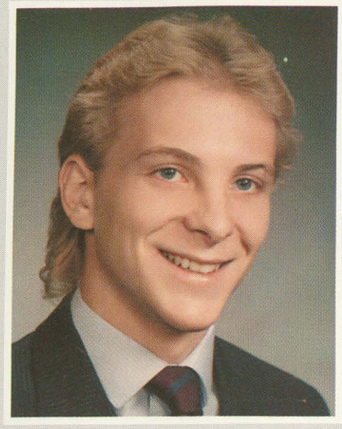

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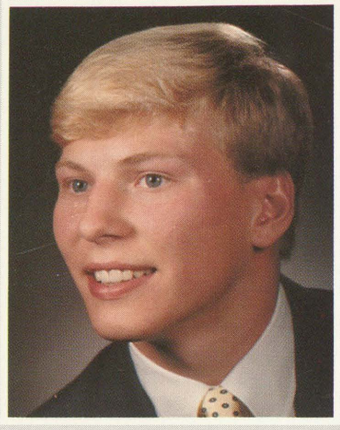

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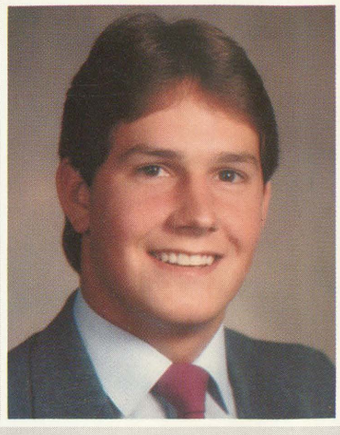

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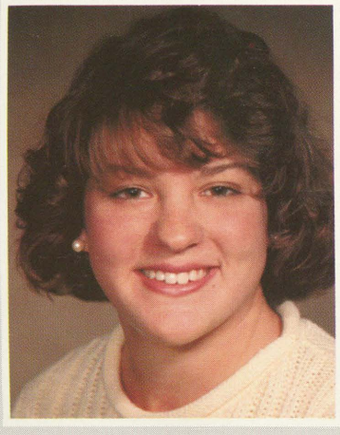

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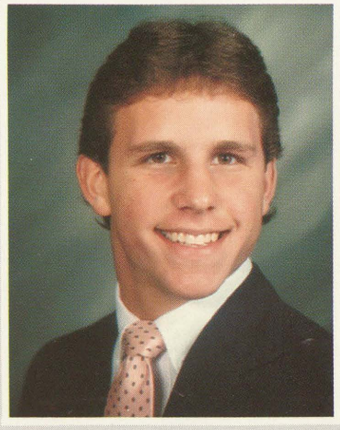

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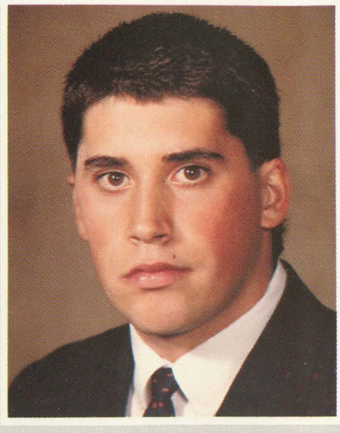

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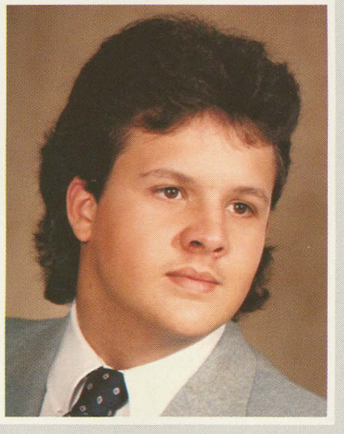

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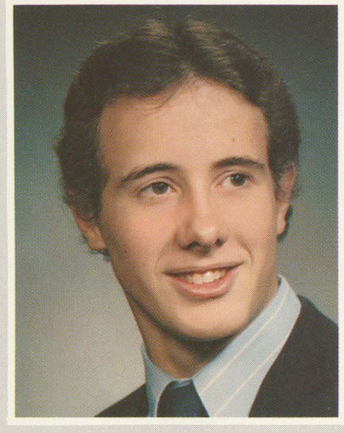

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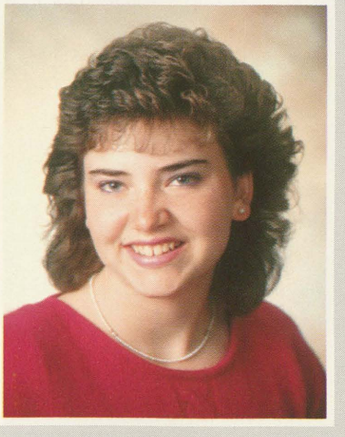

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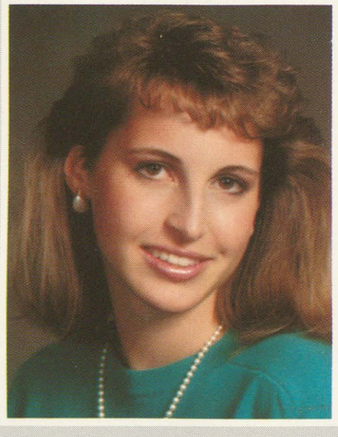

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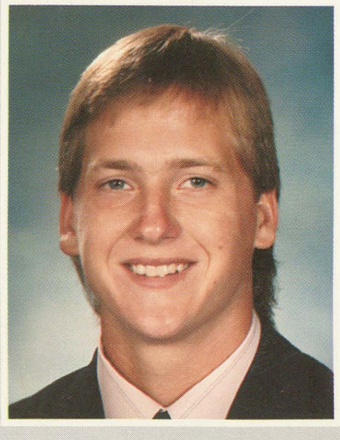

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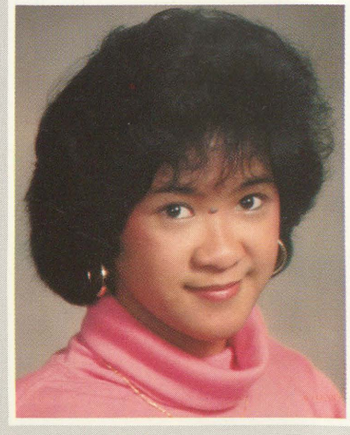

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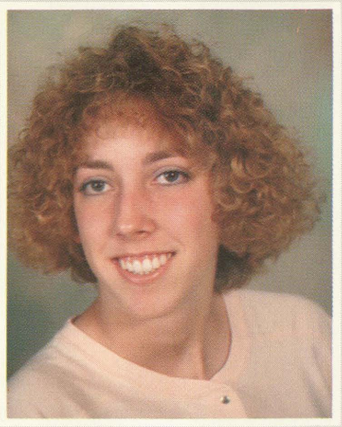

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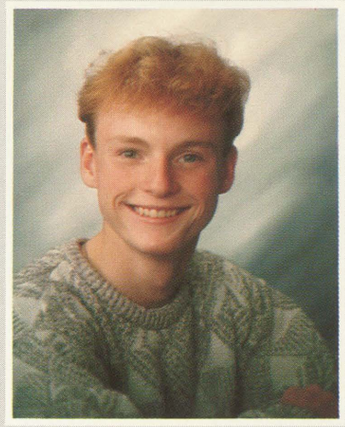

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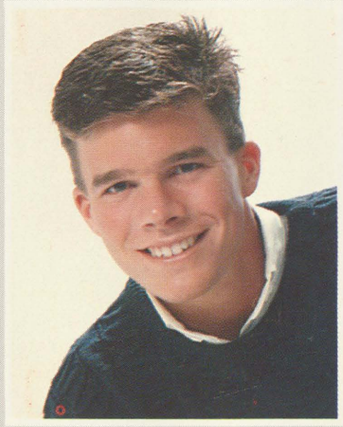

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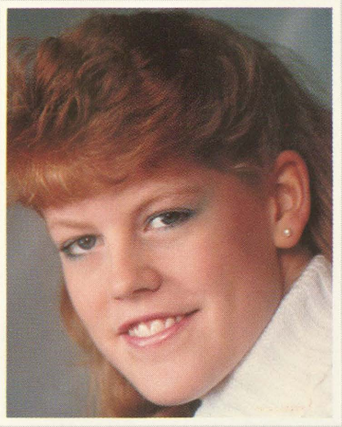

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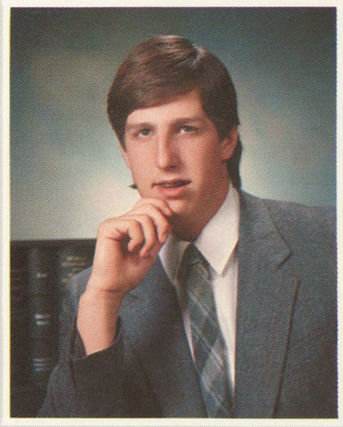

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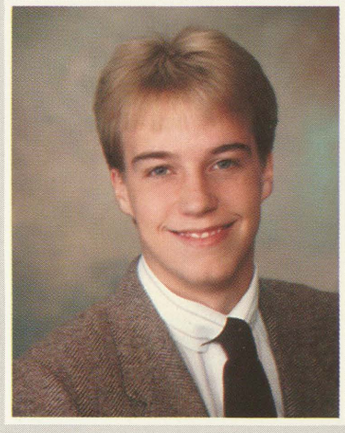

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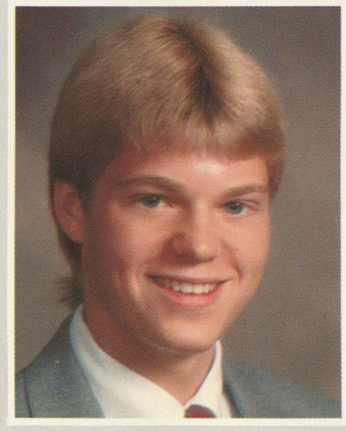

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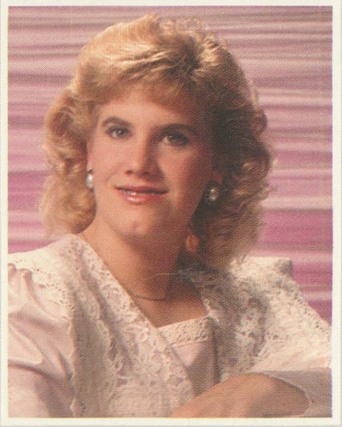

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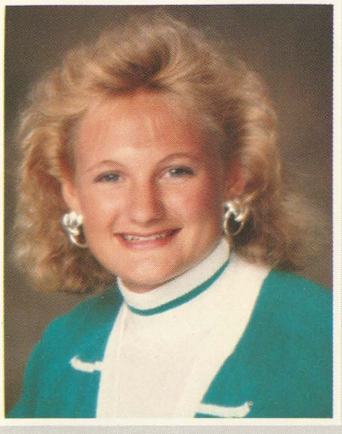

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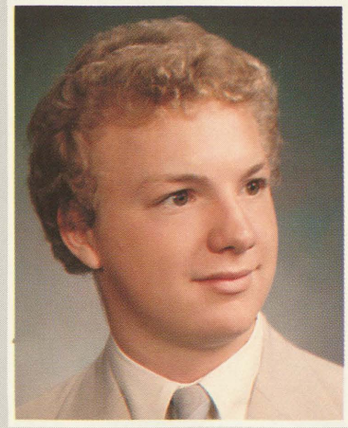

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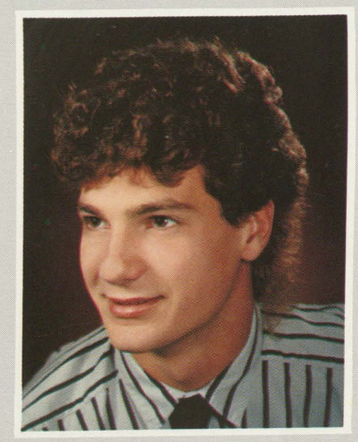

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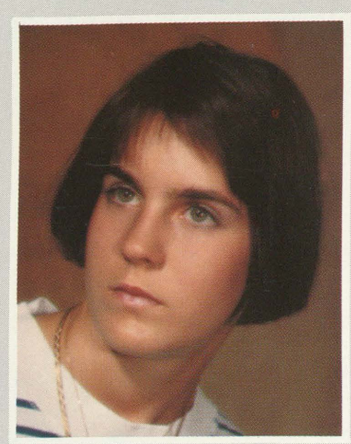

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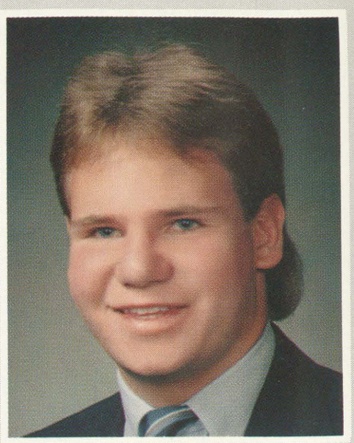

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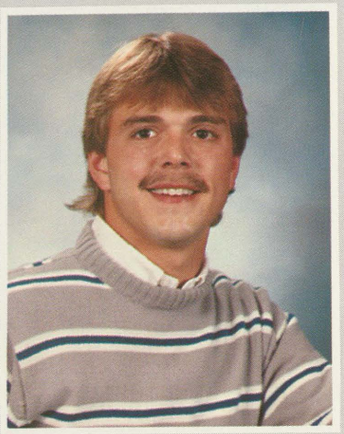

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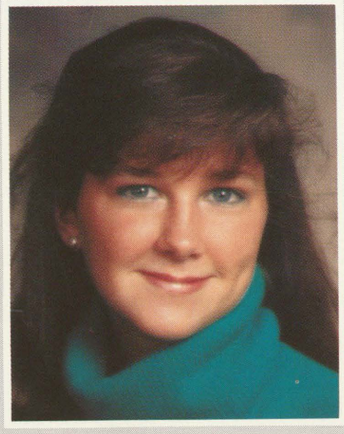

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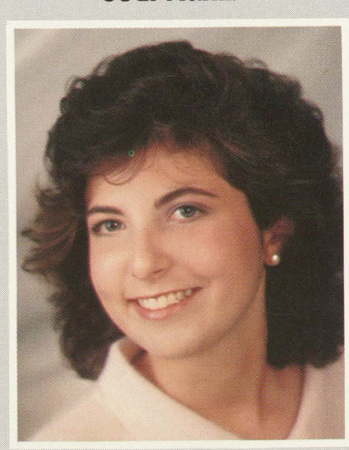

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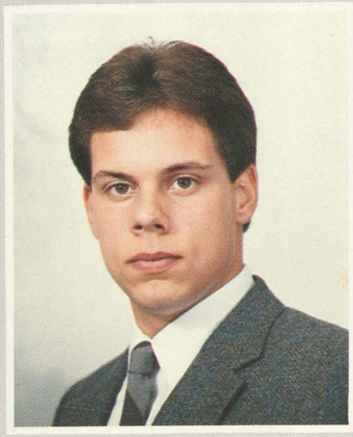

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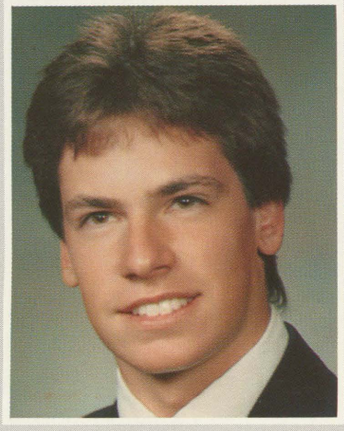

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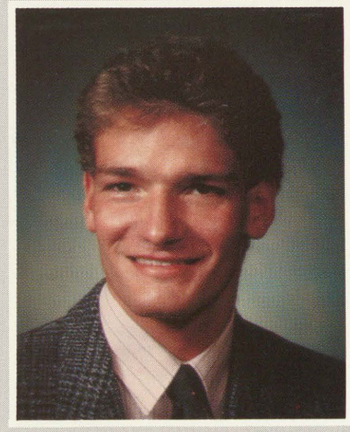

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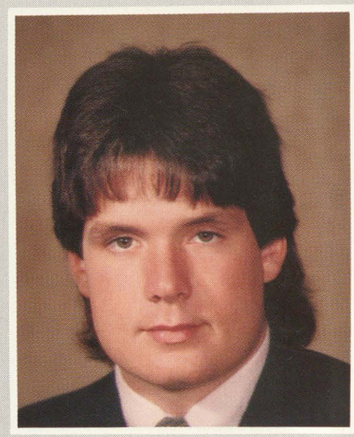

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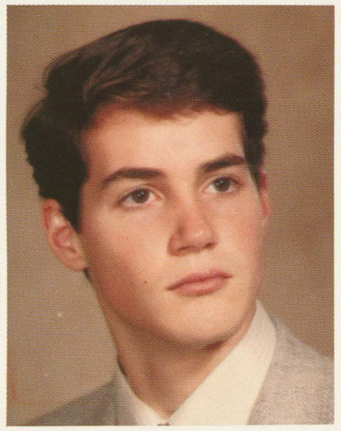

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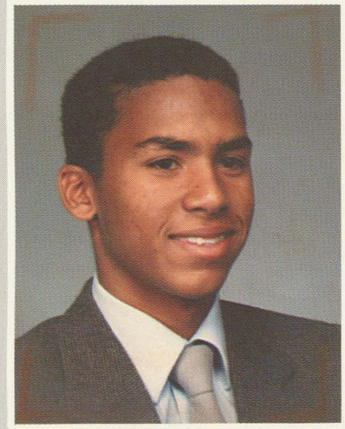

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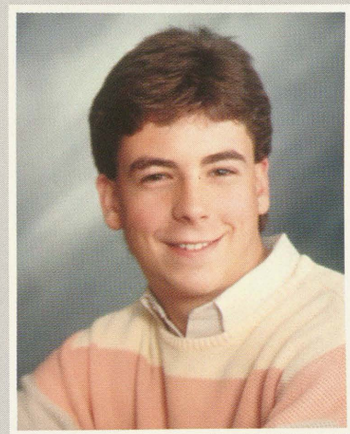

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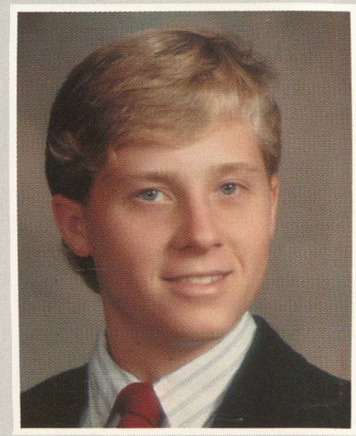

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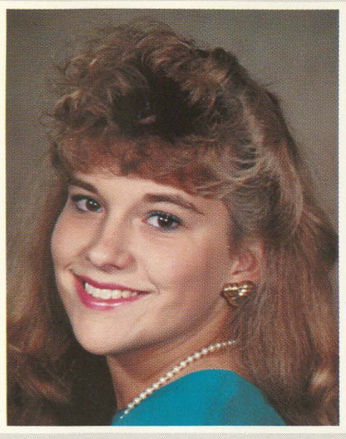

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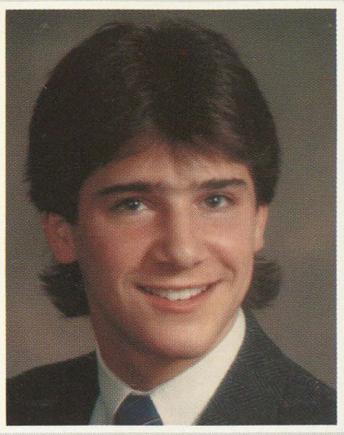

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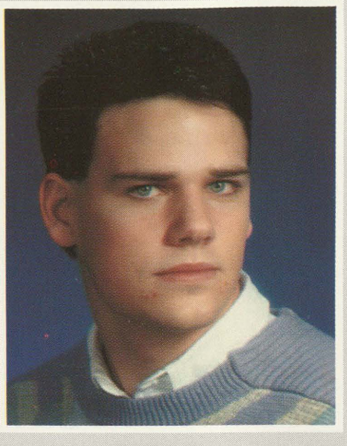

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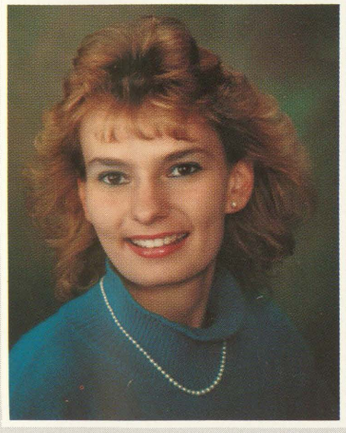

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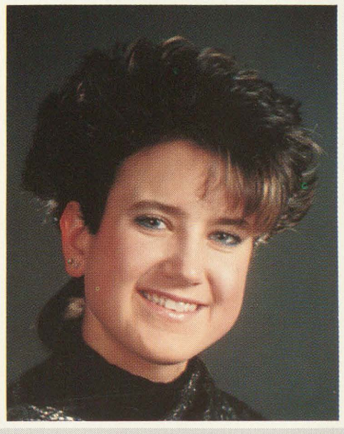

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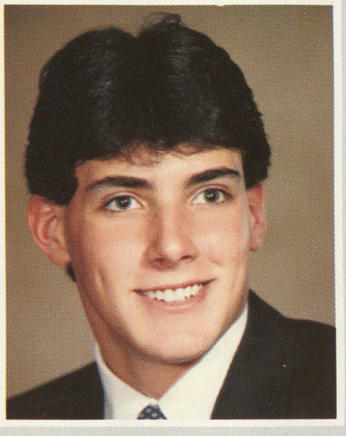

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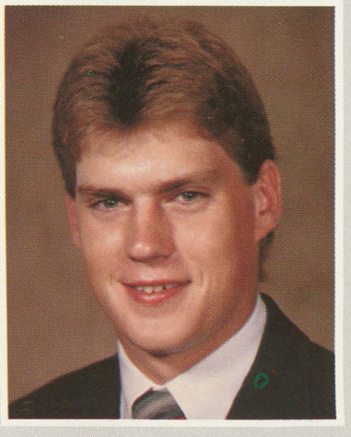

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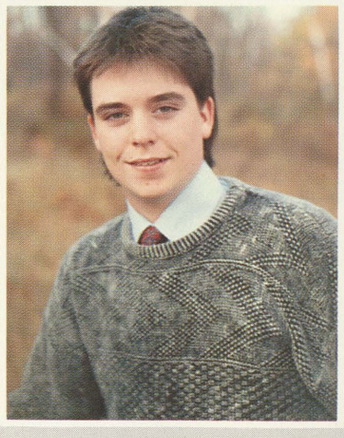

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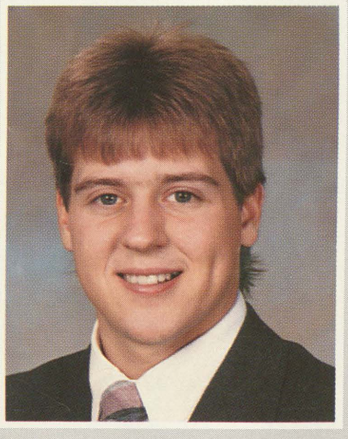

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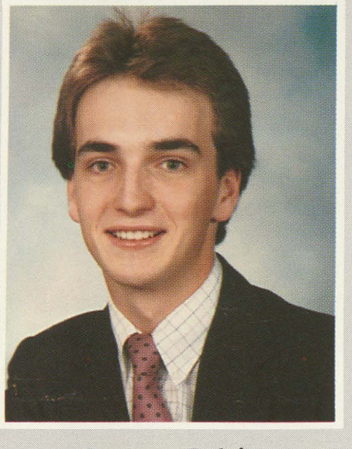

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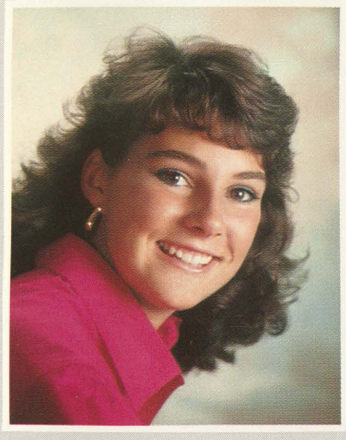

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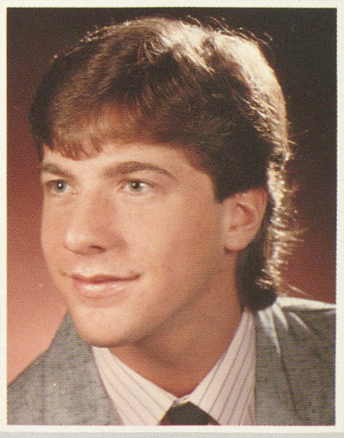

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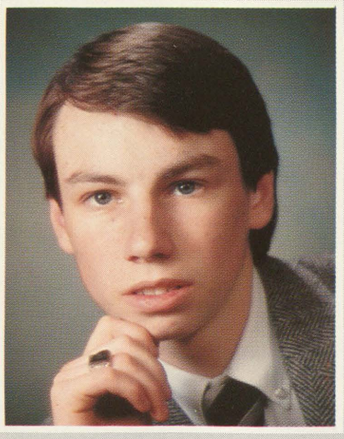

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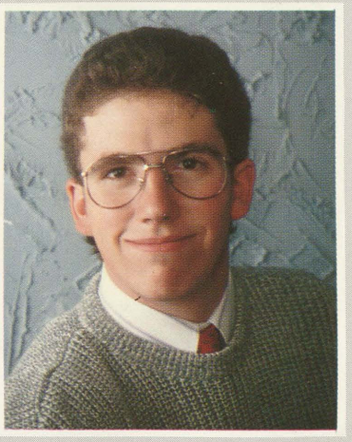

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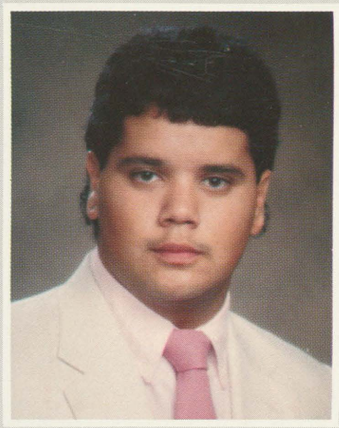

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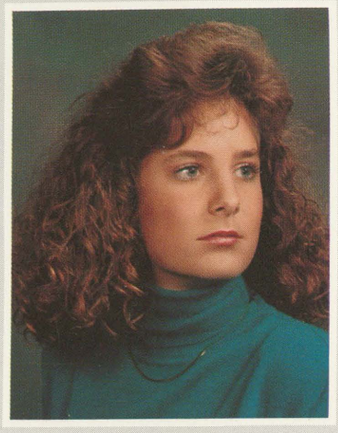

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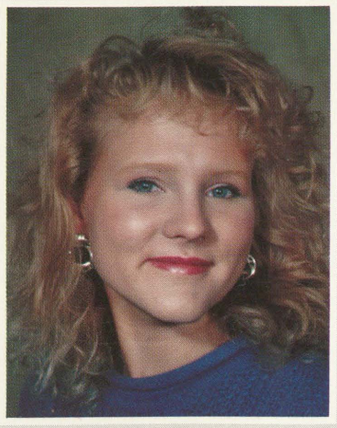

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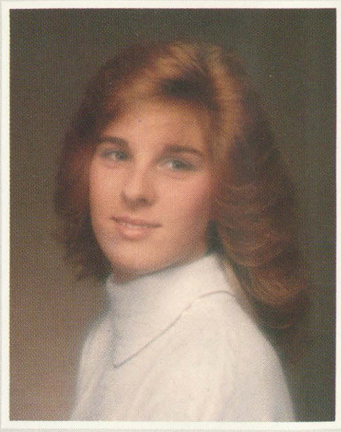

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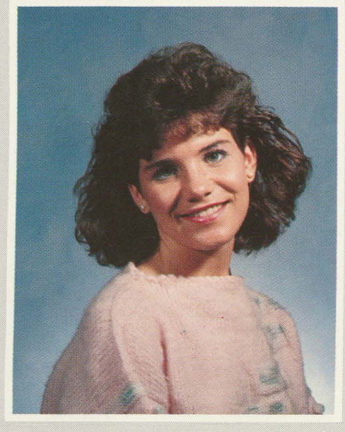

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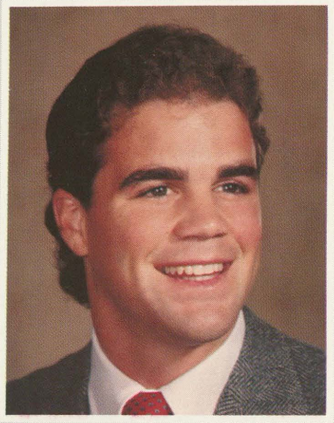

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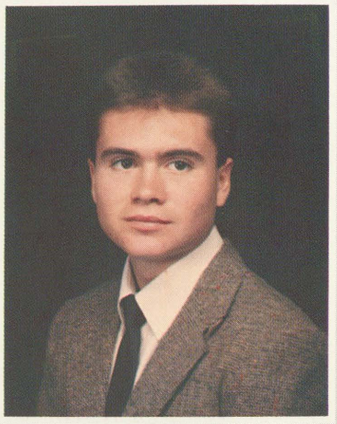

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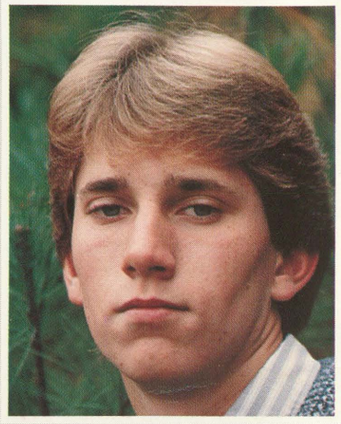

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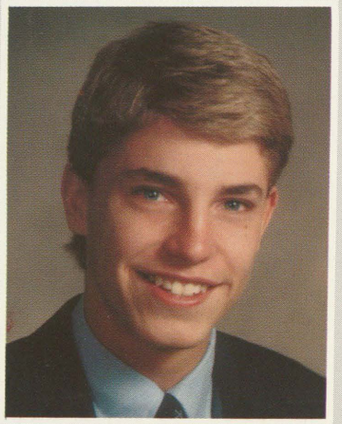

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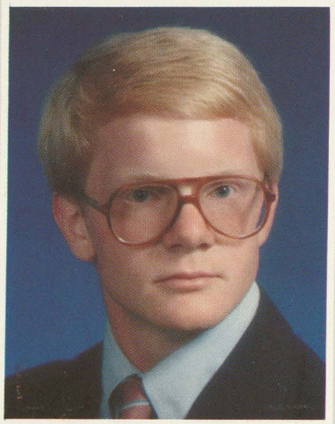

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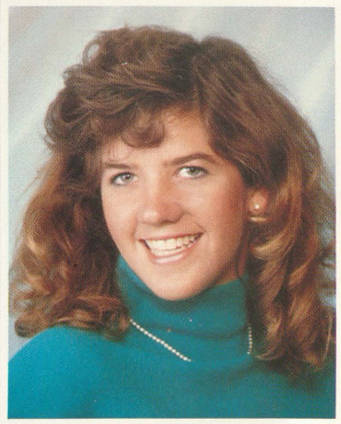

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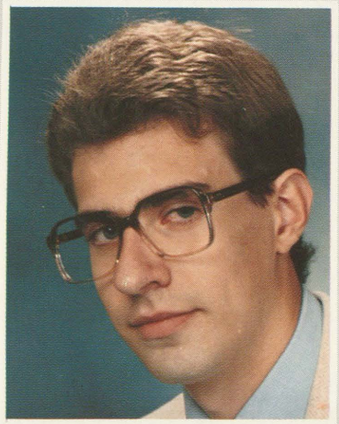

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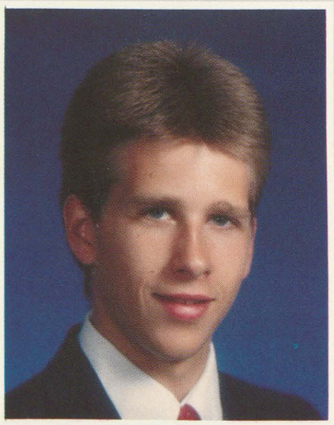

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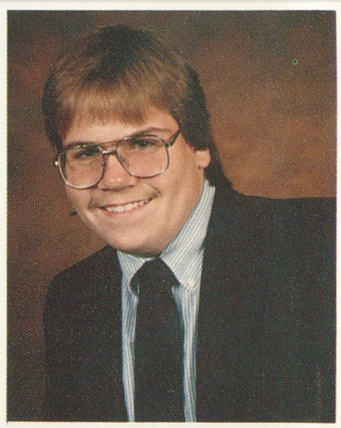

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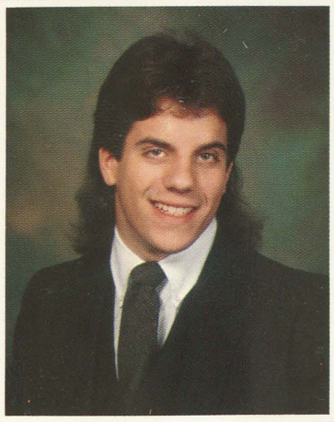

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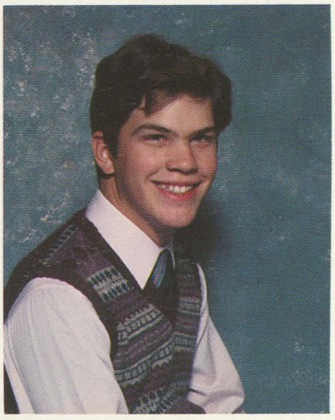

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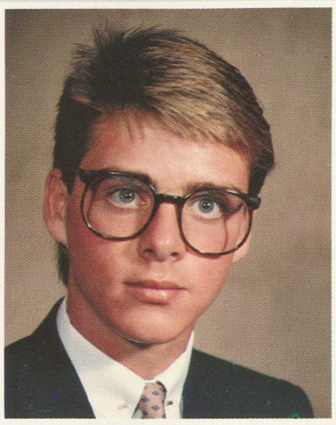

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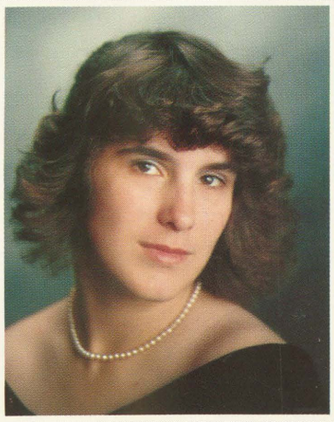

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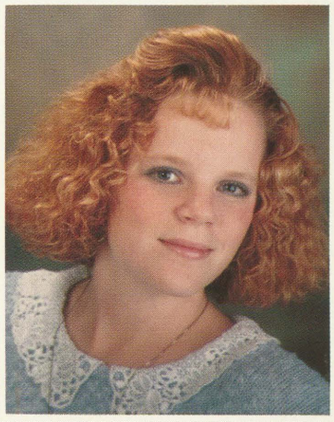

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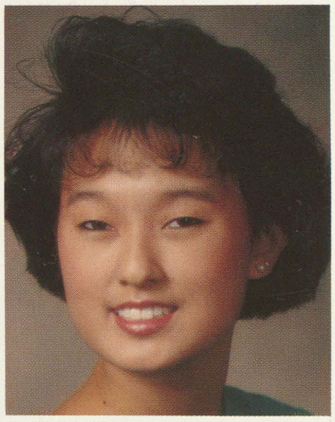

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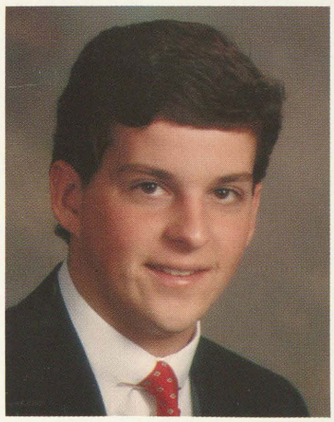

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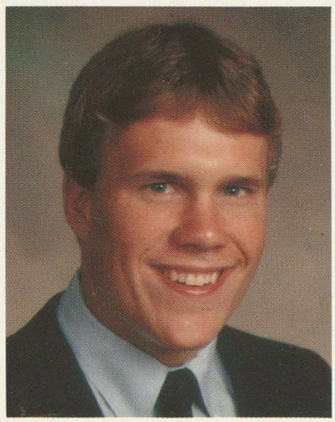

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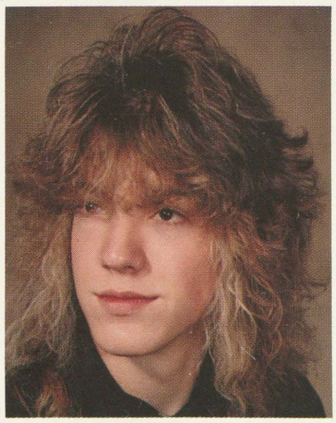

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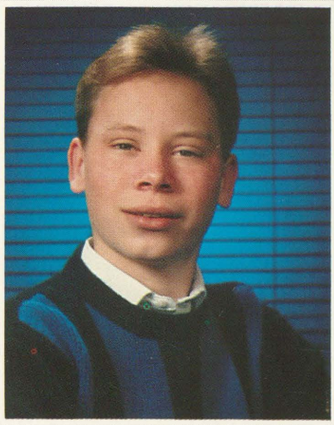

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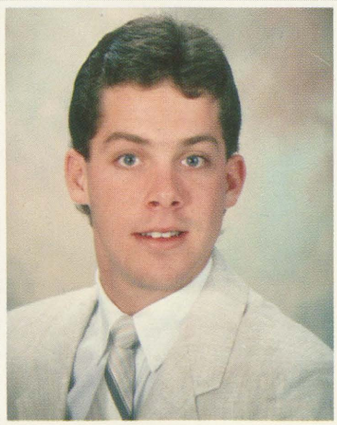

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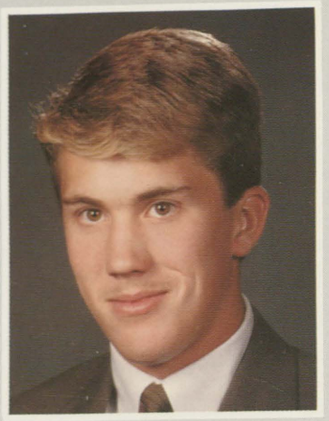

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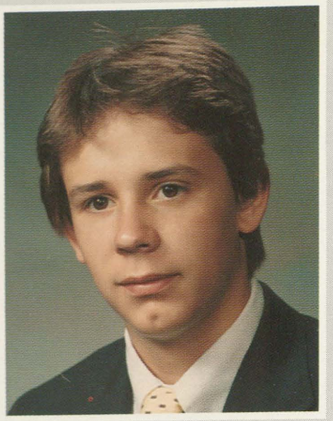

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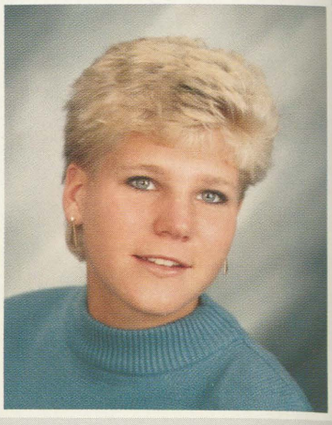

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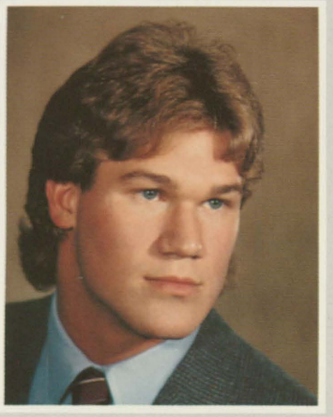

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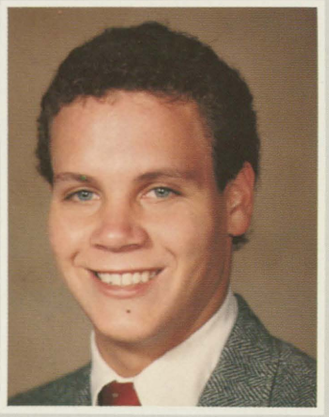

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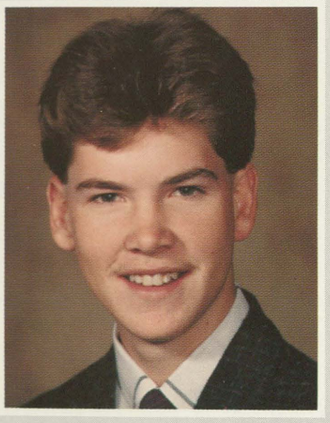

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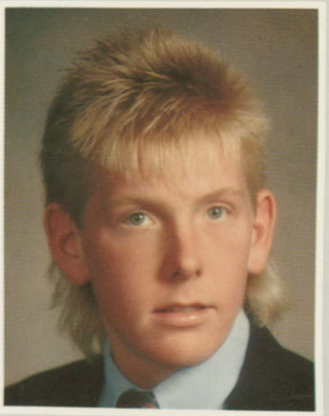

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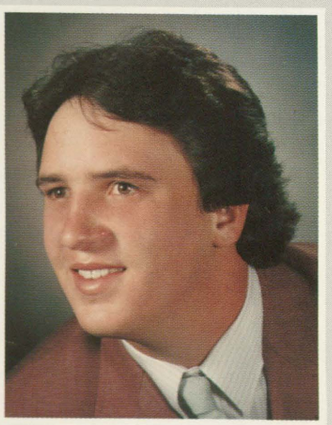

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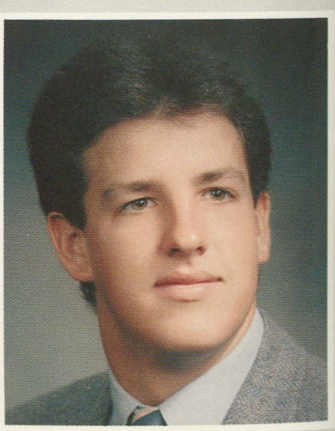

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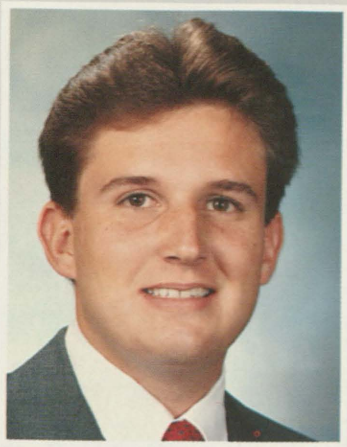

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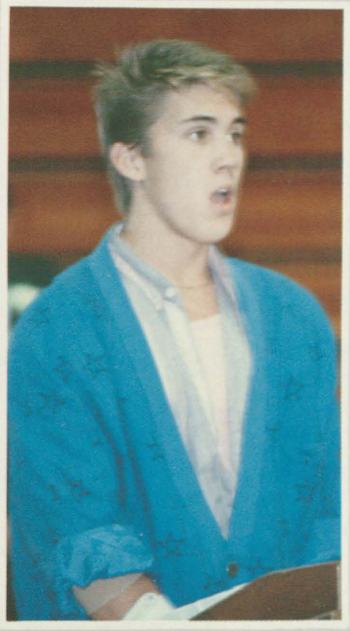


Far Left: Tammy Kilbourne and Lynette Miller

Left: Mark Swanson

Below Left: Wendy Lich and Amy Berg

Below: Kim Anderson

Foreign Legacies

Cecilia Magpayo, who was an exchange student from the Pilippines, said that there was a big differrence between D.M. and her old school. The classes here were shorter and also harder. She stayed with three different families while she was here in Saginaw. She stated, "I figure that I can learn different experiences with different families." Cecilia, who came from a very strict all girls Catholic school, said here at D.M. she had more freedom.

Even though she missed her family and friends, she said that she was very happy and honored to be chosen to come to America. During her stay here she was involved in volleyball, track, and was a student assistant. Overall, Cecilia said that this was a chance for her to show and share her culture.

Remo Nyffenegger, from Switzerland, lived with the Curry family while he stayed here. He liked his family a lot because they always got along with one another. Back home Remo lives with his parents along with a brother, who is 20 years old. Remo thought everyone at D.M. was friendly. In Switzerland exchange students are treated just like every other student.

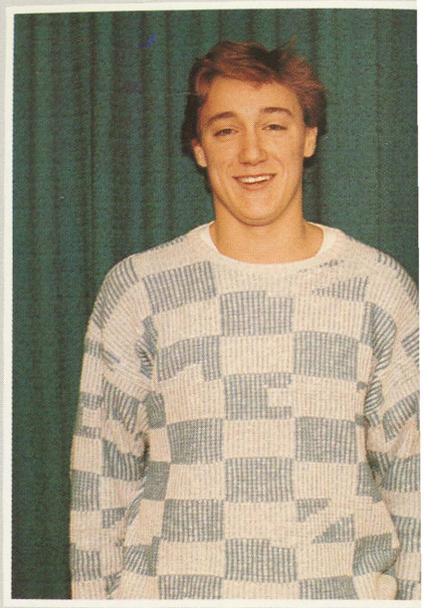
Before coming here, Remo sometimes went to the discos on weekends. Parties would begin later, often not until 12:00 o'clock. Here students would have to be heading home around 1:00 o'clock.

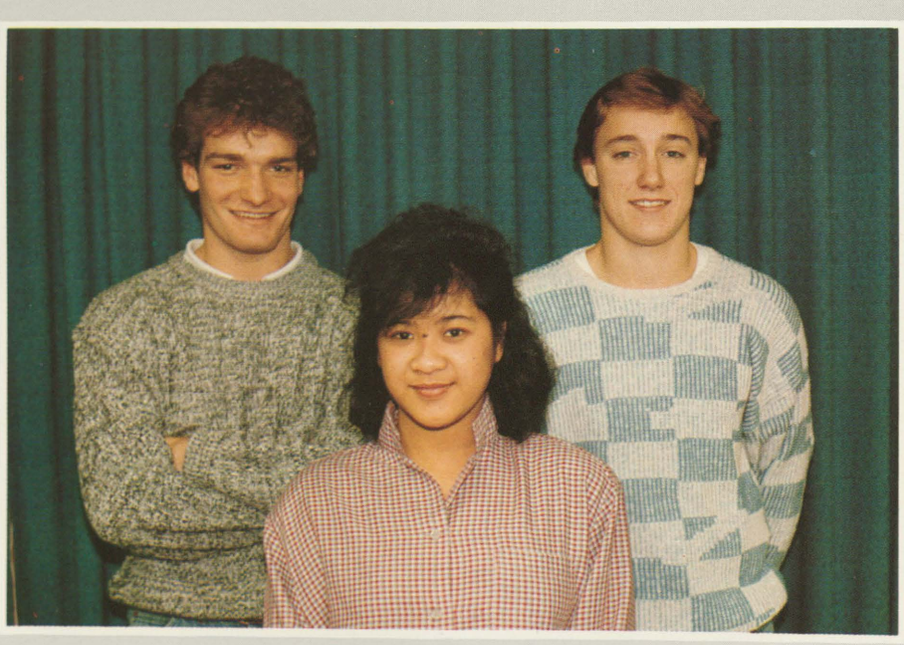
When Remo returns to Switzerland he would like to finish school and play hockey. He plans to attend college to become a teacher.

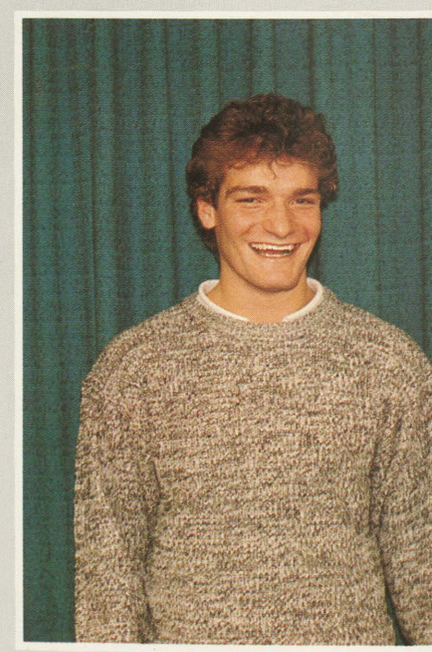
Fabian Bontjes VanBeek, who was at our school this year, came to us from Germany. He stayed with Stacy Baker and her family. According to Fabian, there was a big difference between D.M. and his old school. "There wasn't any prtactices if you were in a sport. Therefore, there wasn't any school spirit." He said that all of his classes were picked for him and everybody basically had the same classes. Here at D.M., Fabian showed his school spirit by being involved in soccer and the ski team.

After his senior year is over, Fabian will go back to Germany to finish his education. He is interested in business mamagement and would like to go into the hotel business, possibly working in another country. In retrospect, Fabian felt people were very friendly toward him at Douglas MacArthur High School and he was very impressed.

— April Clement







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dle: Cecilia Magpayo Above: Remo Nyffe
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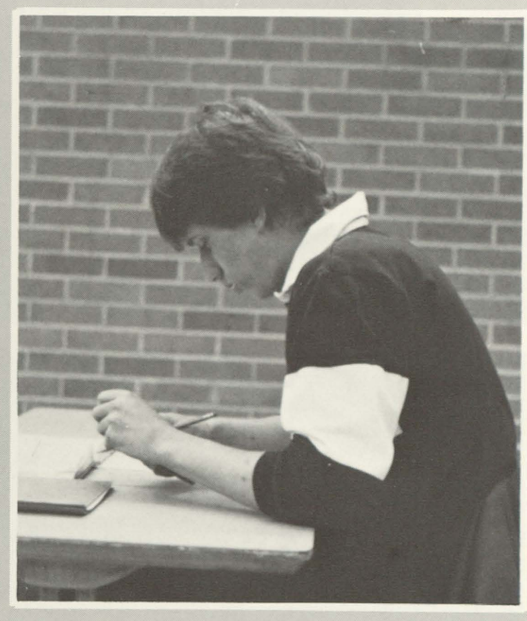

Left: Kim Trezek, Mr. Bilby, Mike Rugani, Stacy Baker
Below Left: John Riffel, Pete Burns, Stacey Kleinbriel, Jenny Hall
Below: Jason Roots
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Seniors Say Goodbye

When it came to going to college, DM's graduating class of "88" was a very ambitious bunch. Many said that they were excited and ready to move on to college. They also said that they were ready to further their education, pursue their career goals, meet new people, and share new experiences. Many students said that they were planning to go away to college in order to get the education that they needed. Others said that they were staying here in Saginaw for one or two years and then planning to go to a college out of town.

DM's first college choice was U of M. MSU came in second and Western and Central tied for third. Most of DM's graduates wanted to major in some type of business. Others said that they wanted to major in law, pre-med, advertising, engineering, or accounting. Overall, many were overwhelmed with the fact that they were now really graduating from Douglas MacArthur High School and moving on to college life.

Only three out of the seventy students questioned, stated that they were not going to college next year, but they planned to attend college a few years down the road. One student said that he was going to enter the Army. Another said that he planned to attend the Air Force, and a third stated he was going to take a year off of school to prepare for his career.

Most students agreed that college life would be better but more difficult. Although they did say they would miss those "DM days," they were looking forward to the challenges college would provide and the chance to take that great step towards their future.

— April Clement

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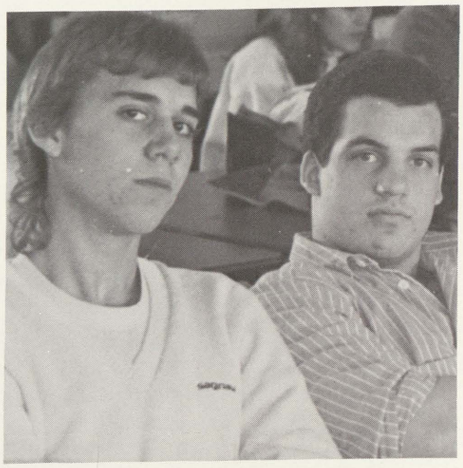

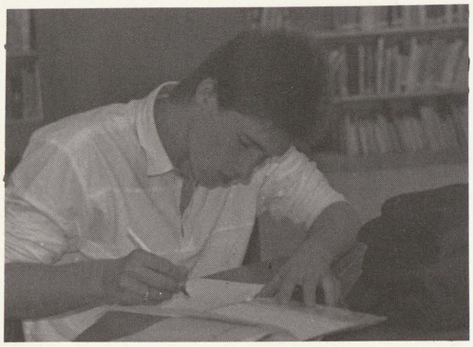

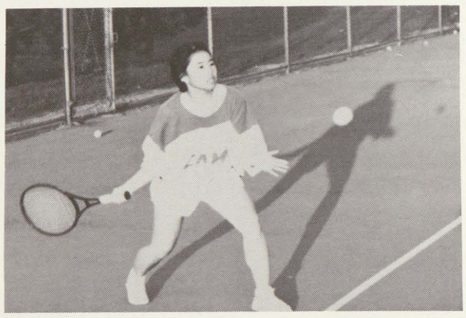

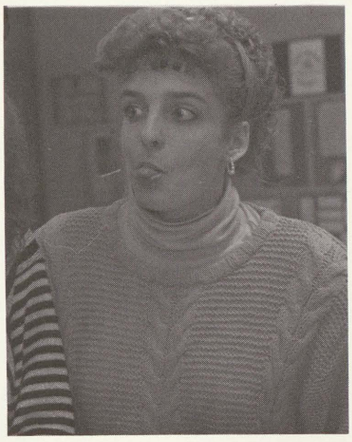

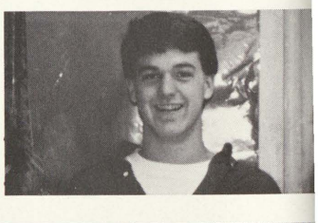

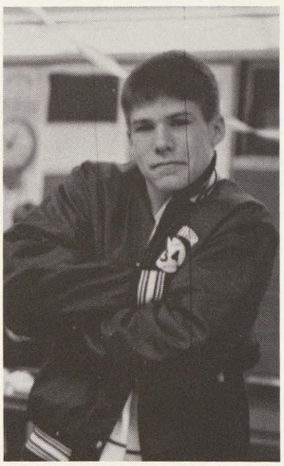

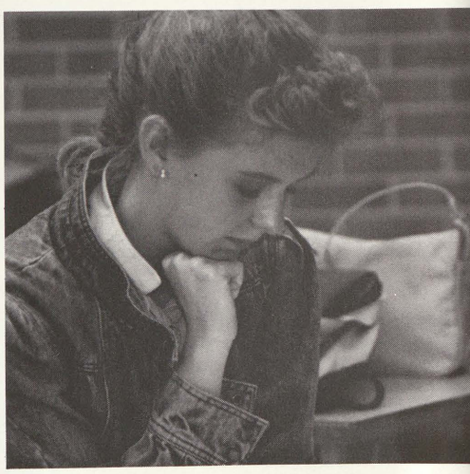

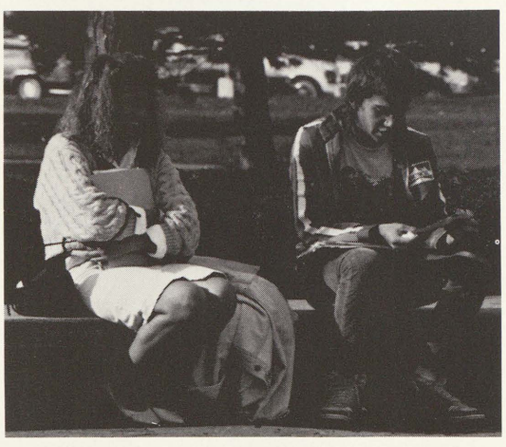

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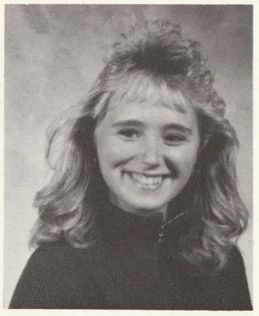

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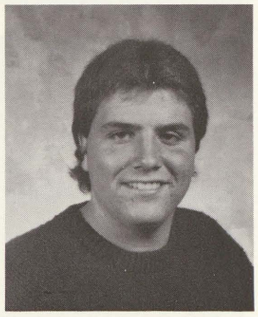

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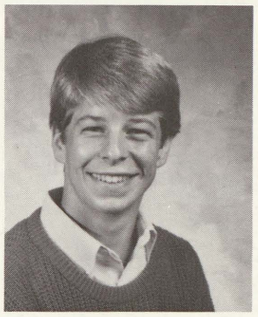

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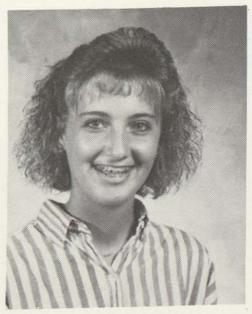
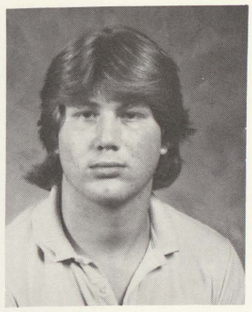
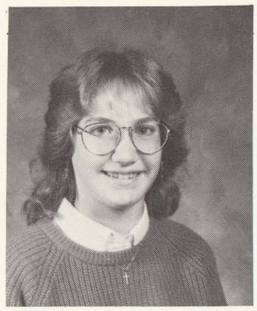

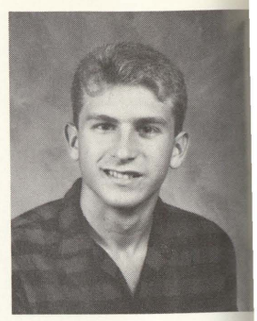
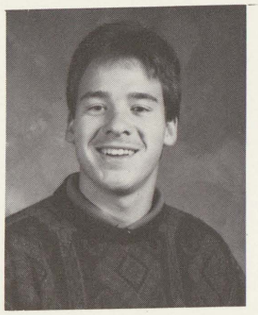

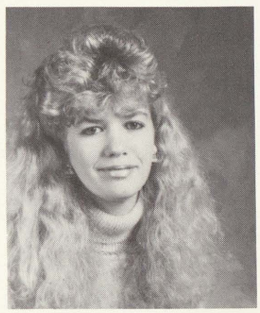
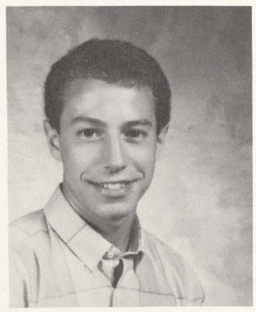
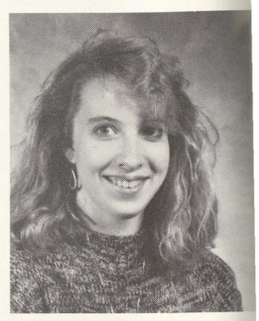
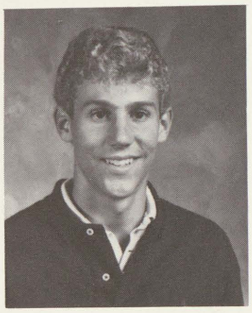
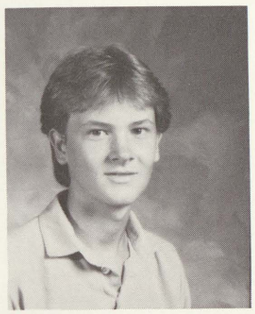
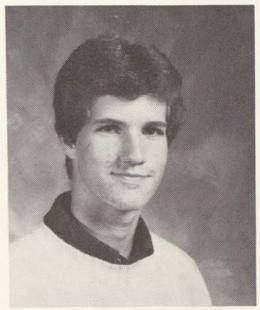

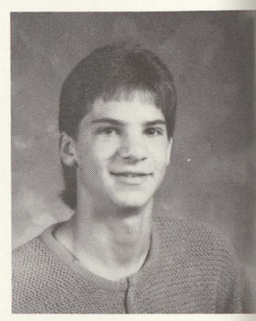
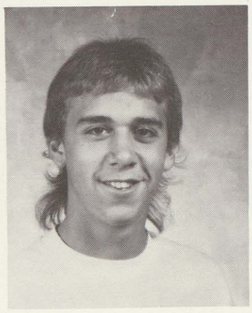
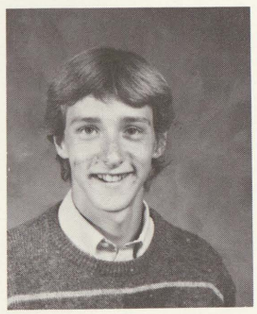
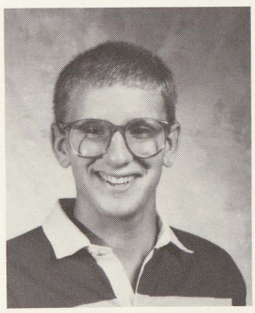
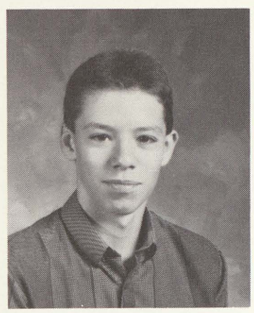
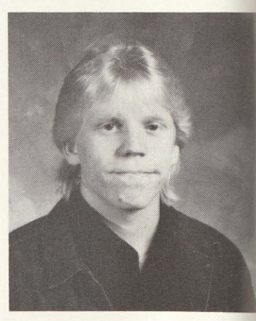
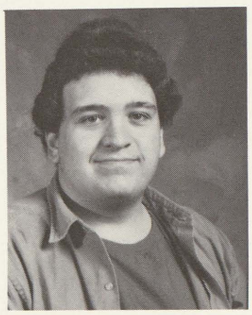
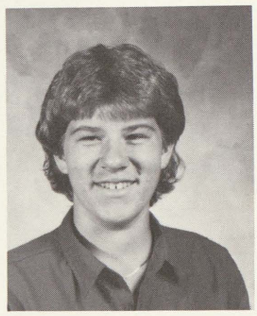
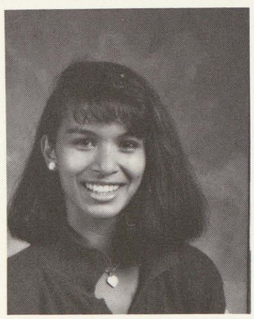

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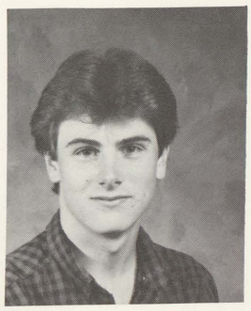
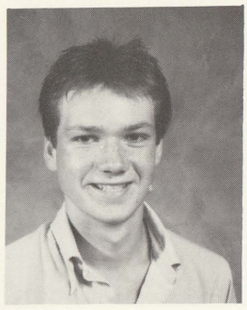
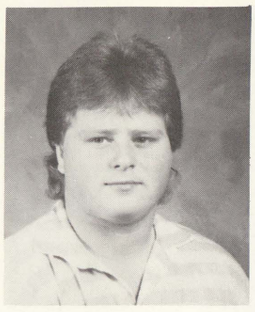
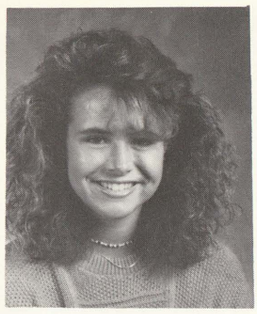
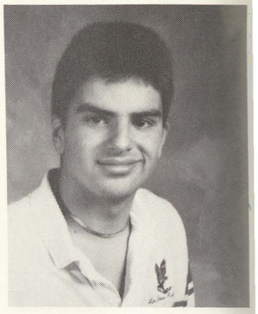
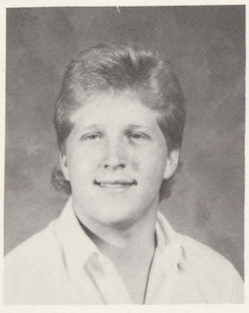
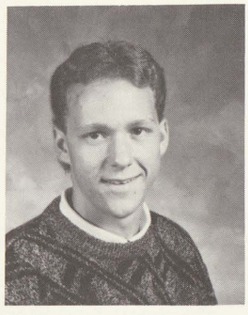
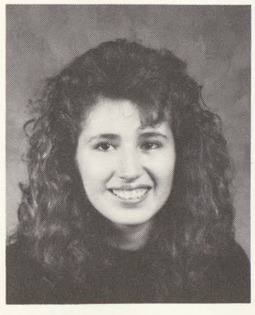
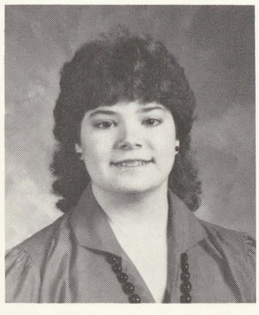
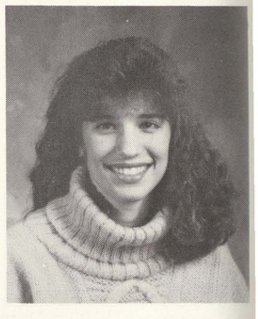

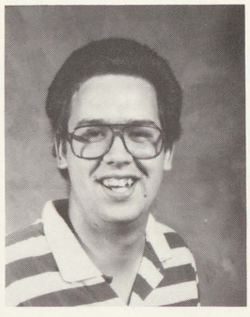
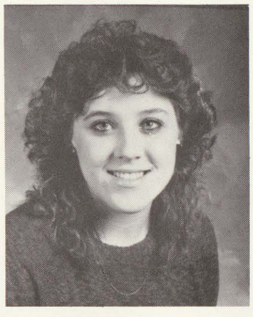
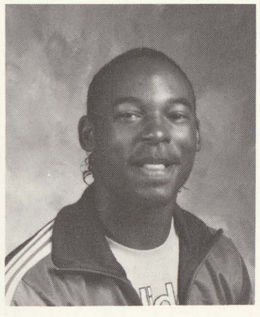
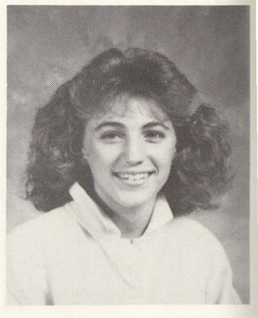

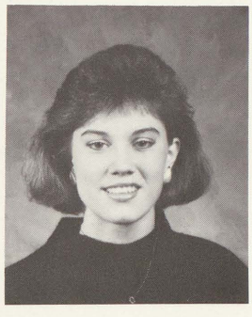
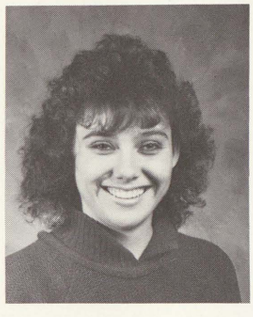

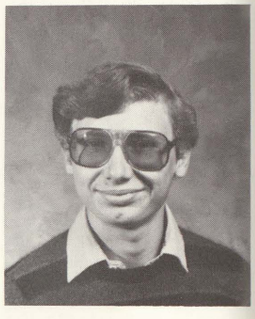

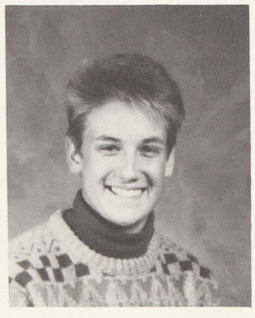
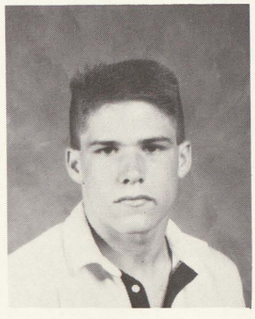
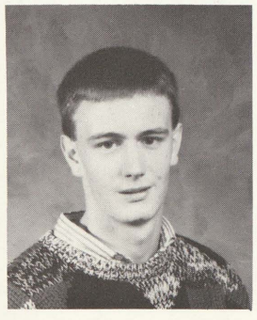
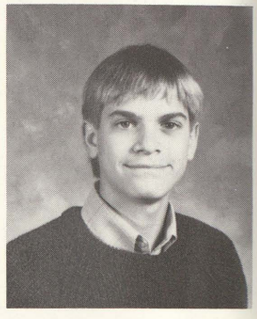

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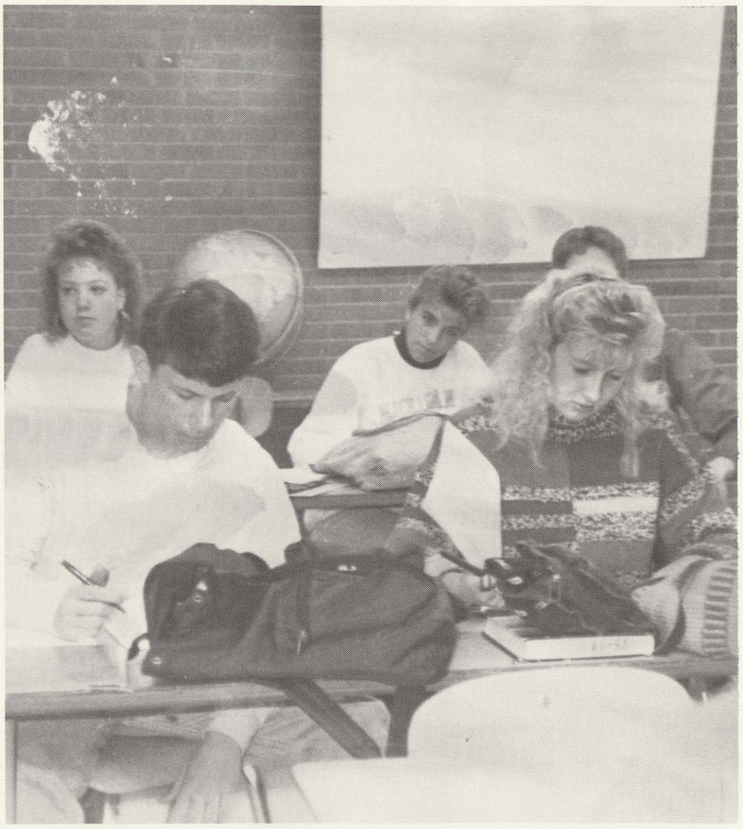
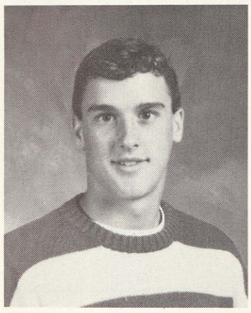


Above: John Roberson and Tracy Tarnoski are working hard.
Left: Mark Thomas and Chris Platko enjoying themselves in history. (photos by Beth Hazen)



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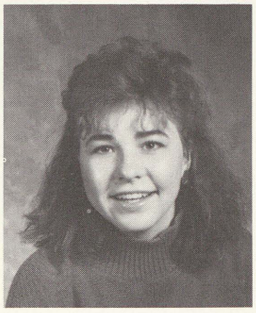

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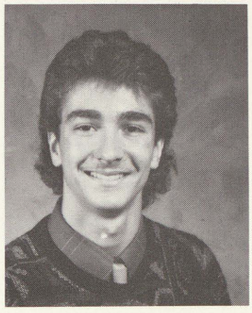

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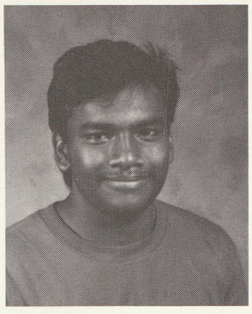

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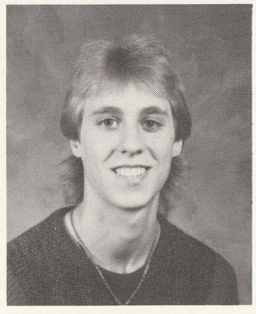

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The Man Behind The General

Something happened at Douglas MacArthur High School four years ago that helped students get into school spirit. That something was the creation of the Douglas MacArthur General by Pat Schaefer.

Since Pat graduated in 1987, someone needed to take his place as the General for the 1987-88 school year. That someone was junior, Sam Knights. Sam said he became interested in the General because, "It was something I really wanted to do and I got a lot of encouragement from my friend, Pat."

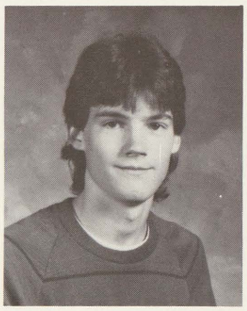
To be considered, he had to write an essay explaining why he wanted to be the General. Sam went into Mr. Strautnieks' office and talked with him. Mr. Strautnieks showed Sam a picture of Douglas MacArthur and said, "This is how I want you to look and act because you are representing our school."

Afterwards, Sam wrote the essay. In it he stated that if anything happened to the General costume he could fix it. He also told Mr. Strautnieks that he would go to any school event, not just the basketball and football games.

What Sam liked most about being the General was entertaining and getting the crowds into school spirit at the football games.

As the last General from MacArthur High School, Sam felt that he'd "... gotten more respect from teachers and students."

— Jill Todd



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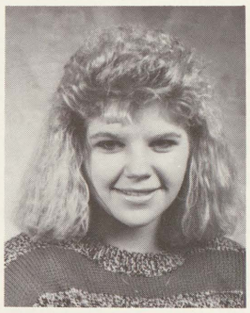

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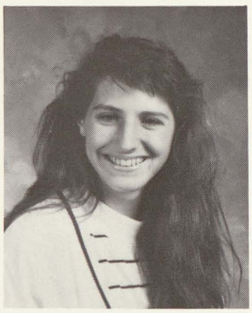

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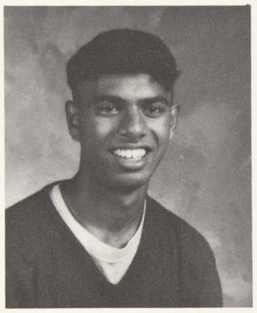

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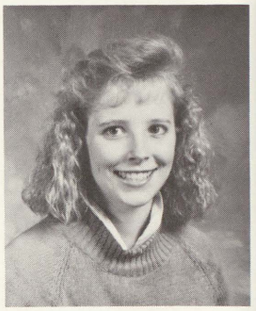

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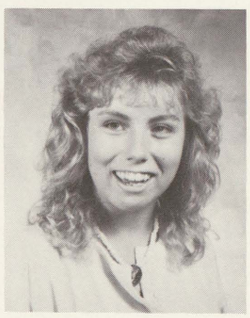

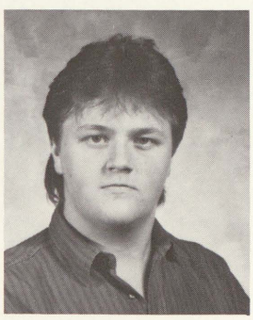

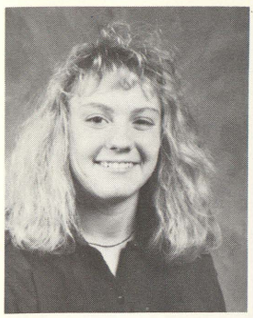
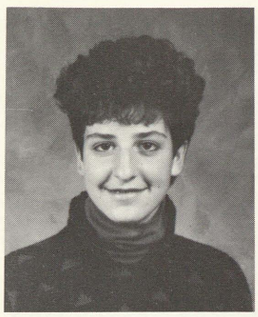
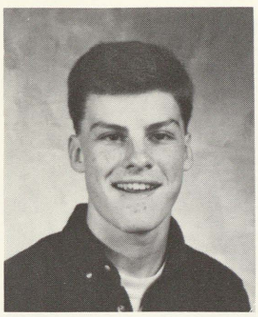
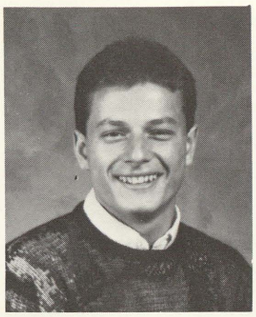
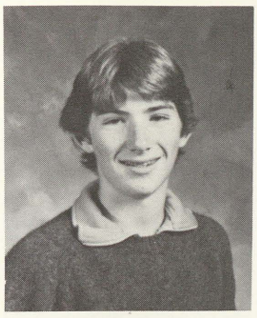

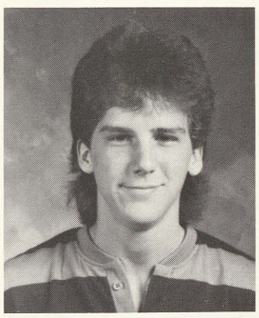
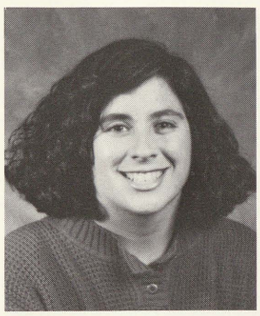
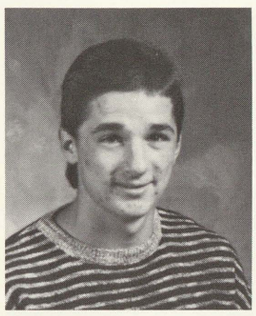
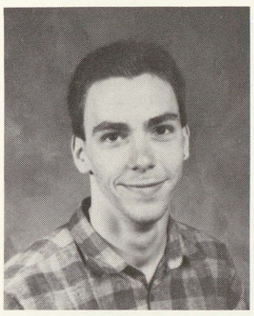
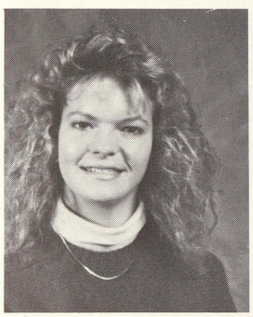
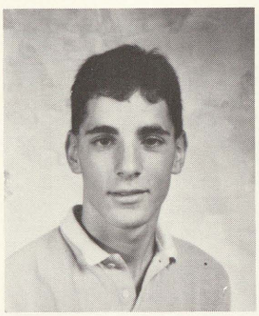
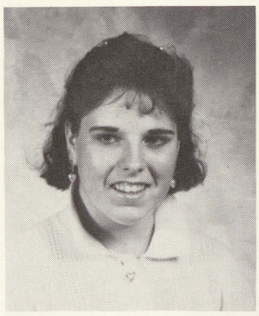
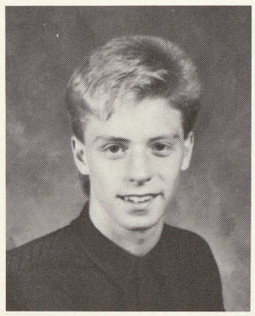
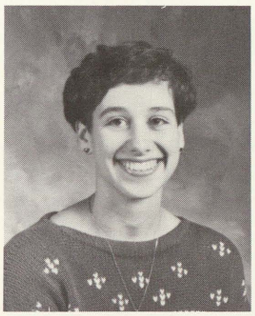
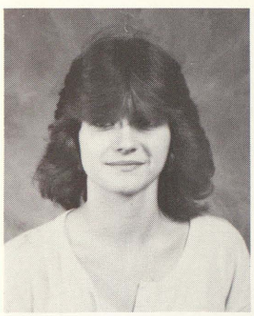
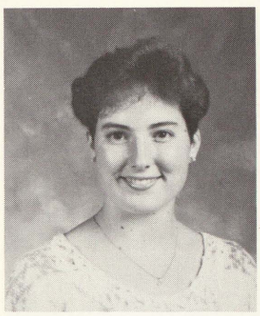
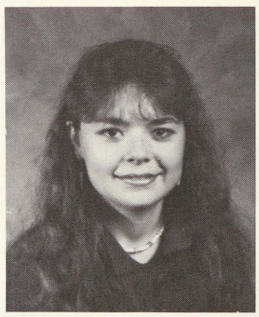
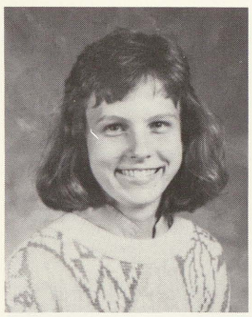
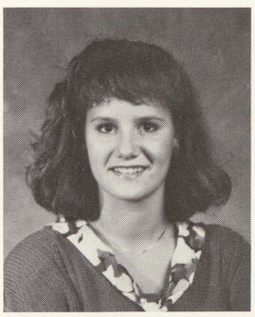
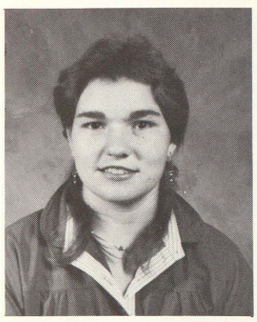
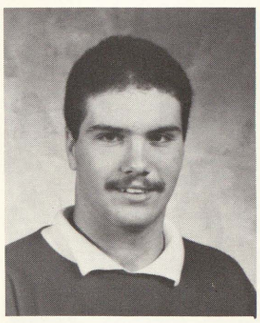
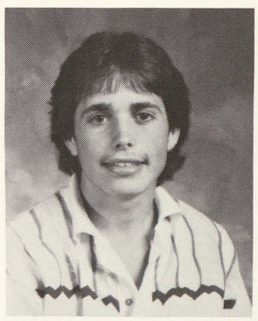
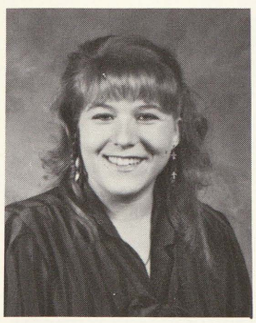
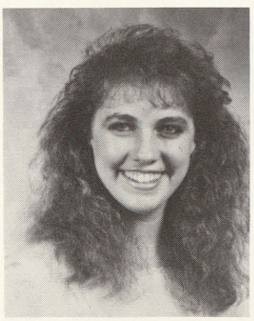

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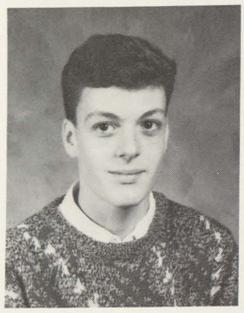

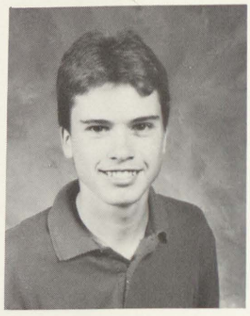
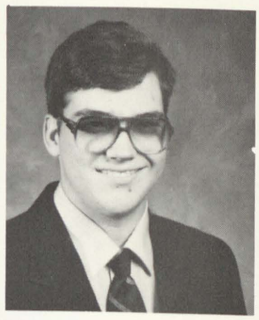
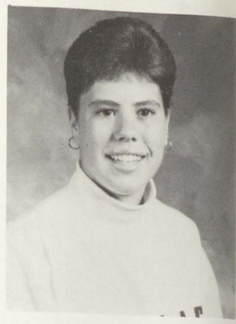

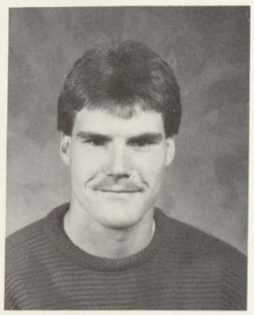

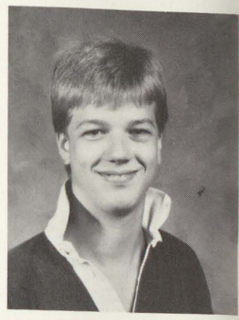
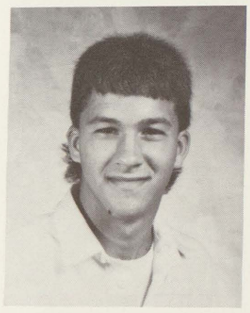
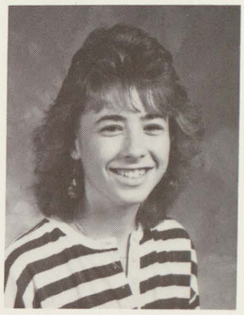

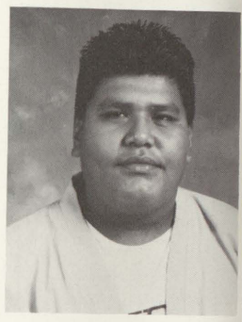
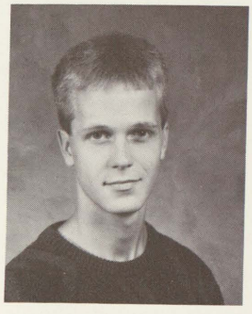
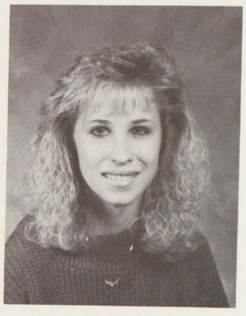

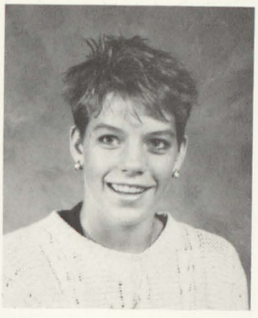
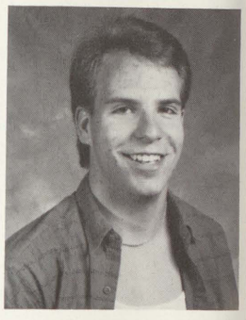
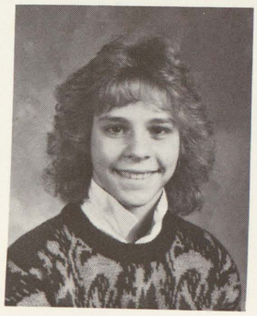
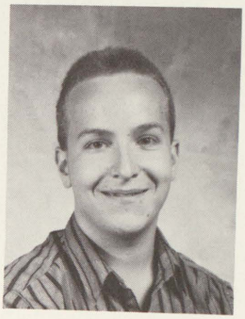
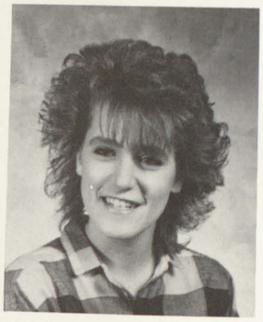
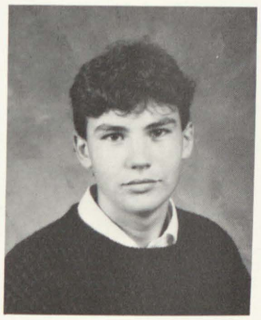
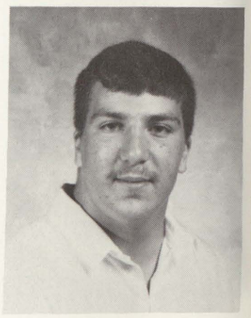

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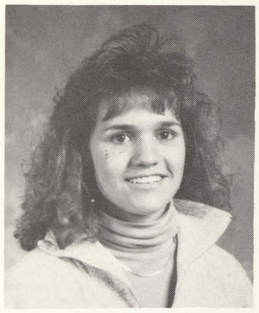
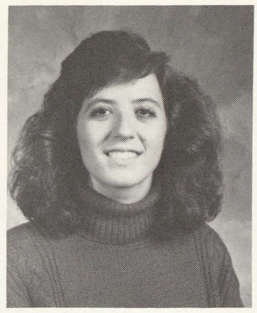

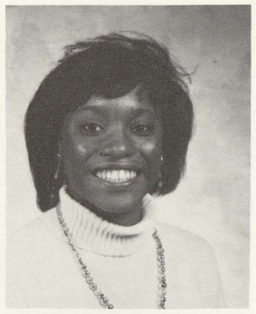
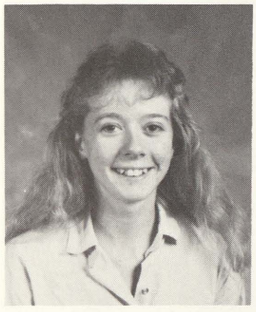
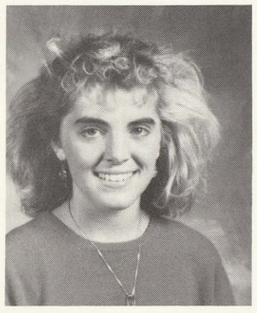
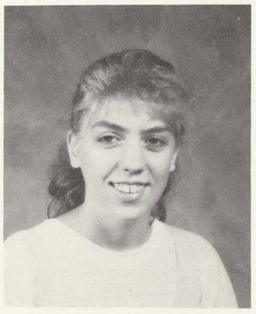
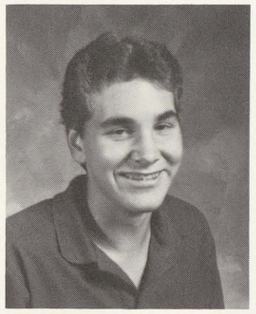

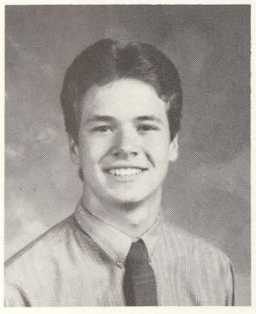
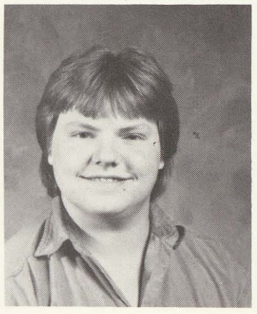

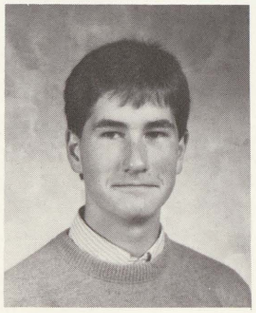
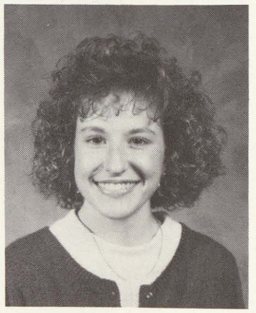
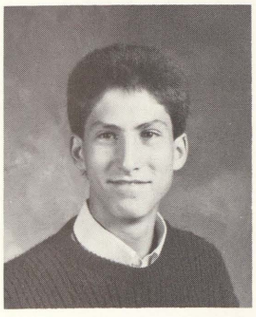
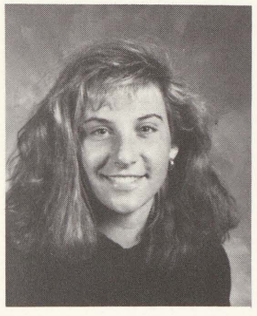
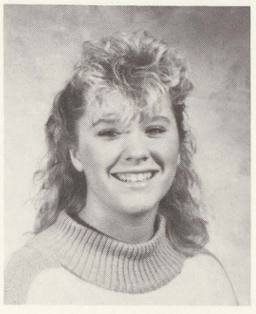
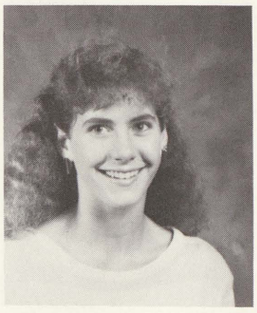
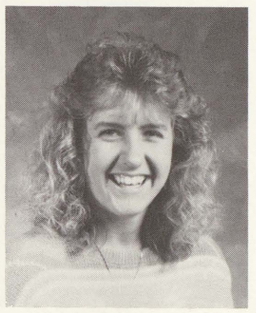
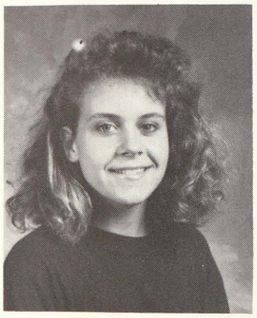
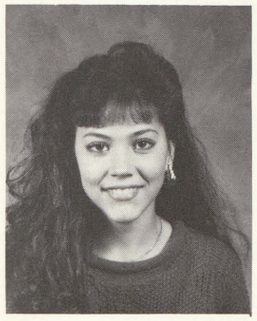
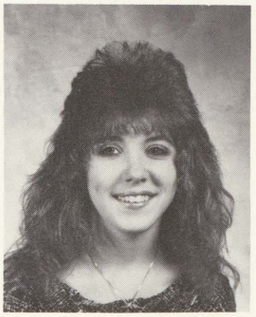
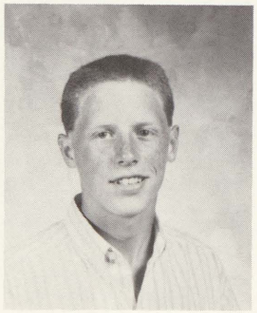
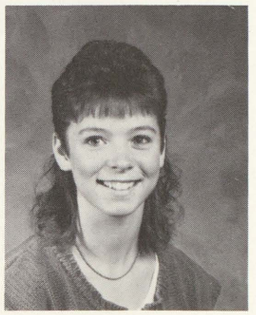

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Above Right: Guy Skabardis motioning his friends to sit down at the assembly.
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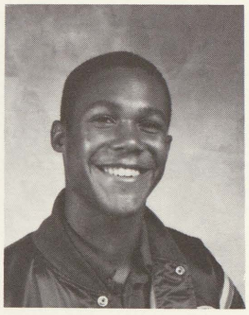

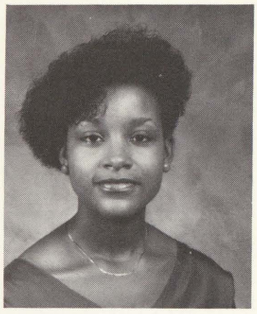

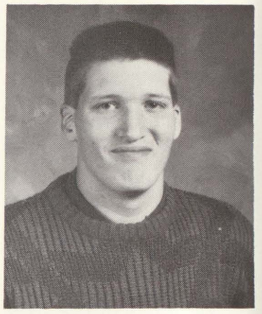

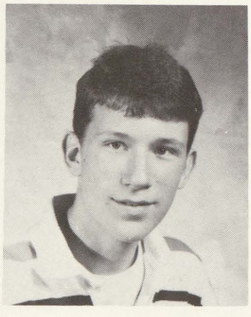

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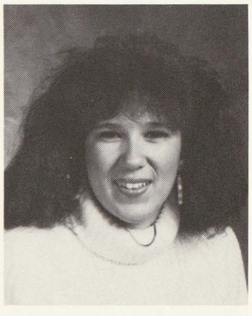

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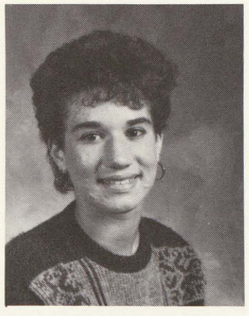

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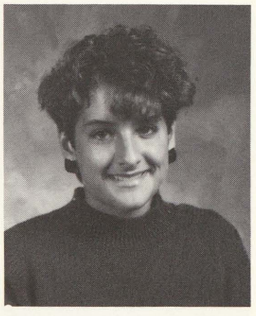

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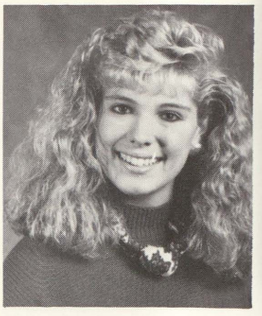

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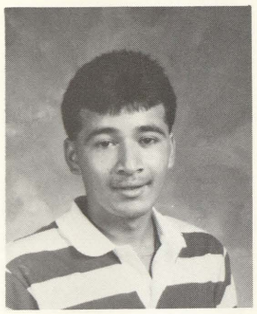
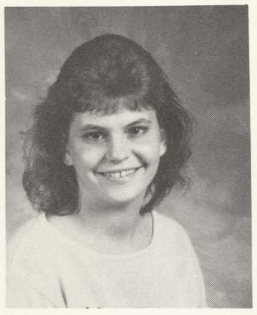
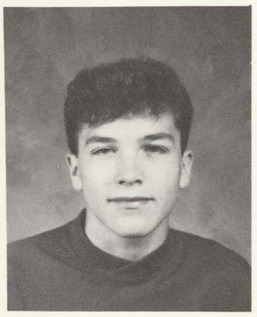
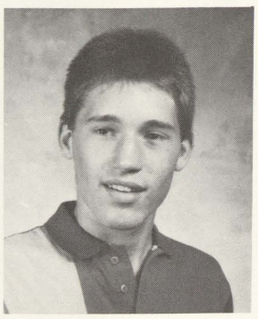
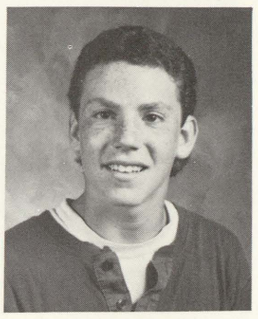
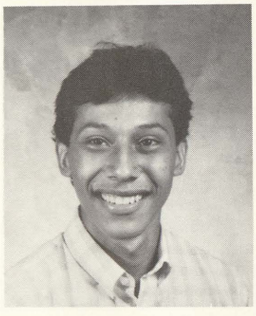
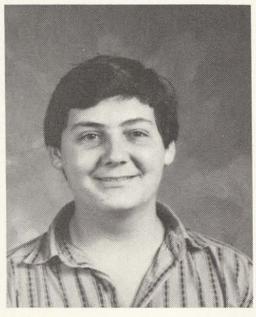
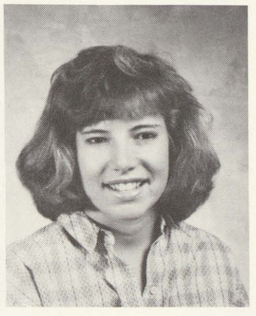
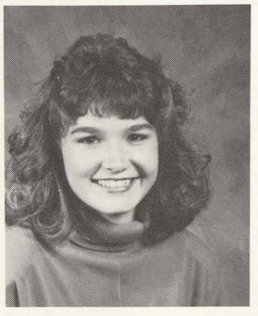
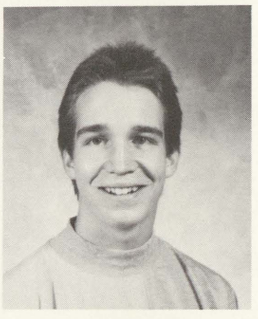
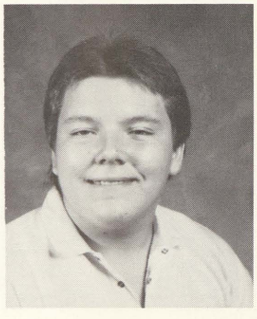
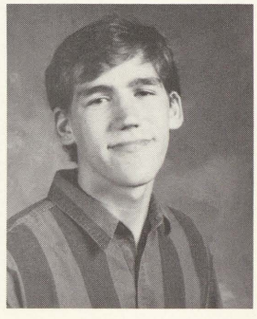
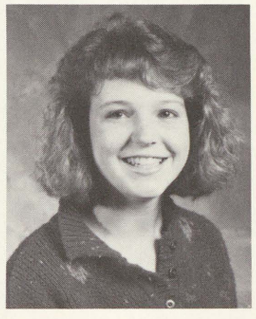
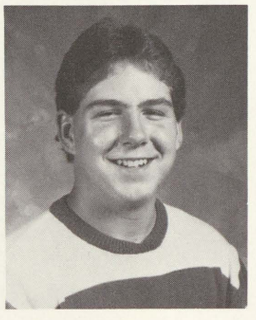
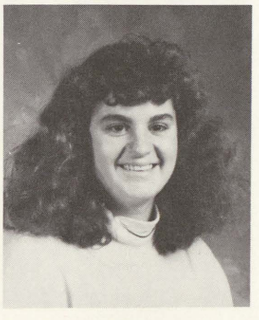
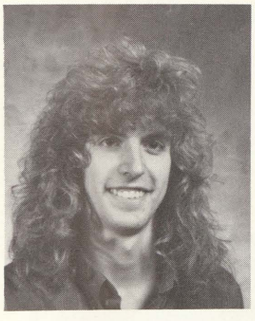
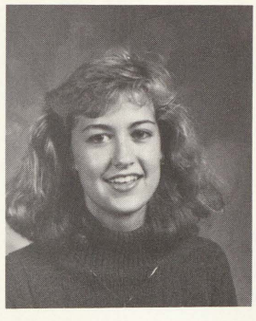
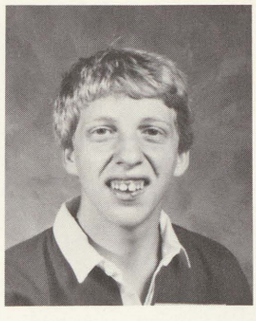
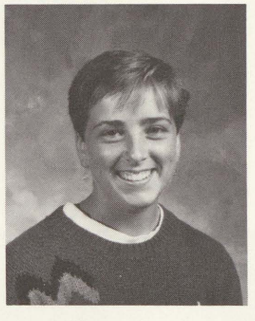

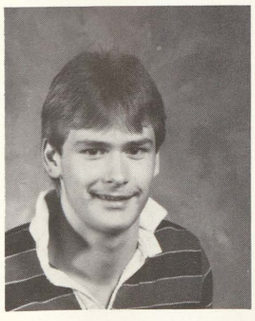
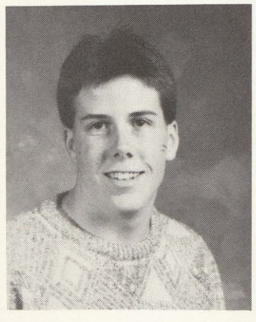
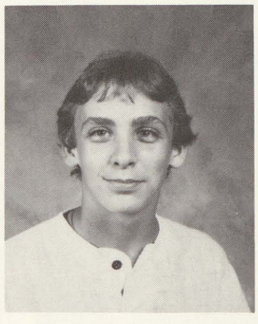

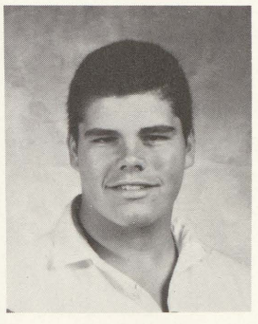

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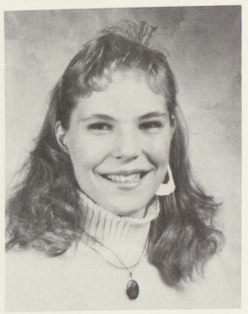
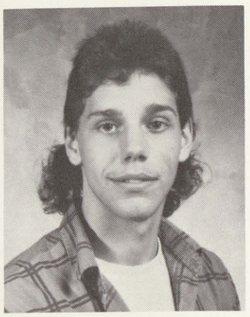
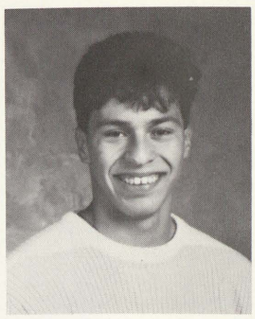
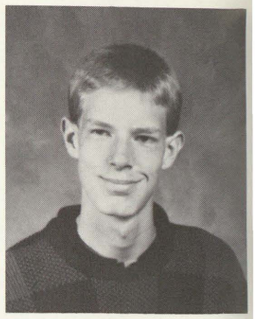
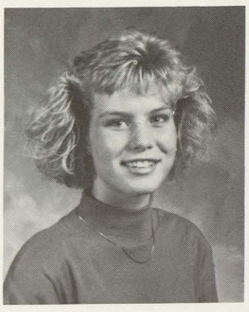

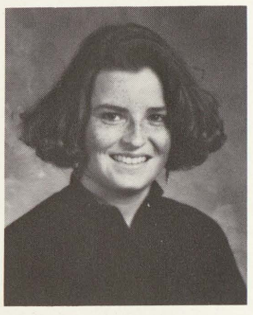
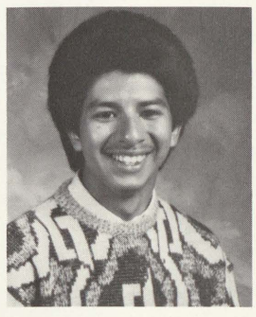
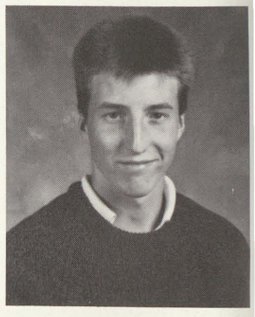
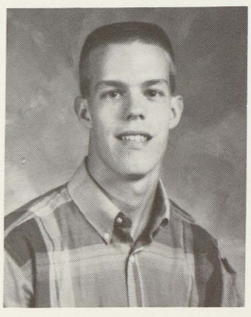
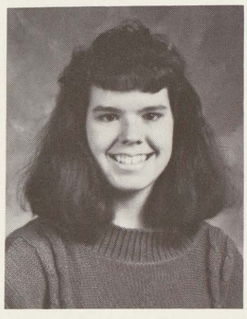

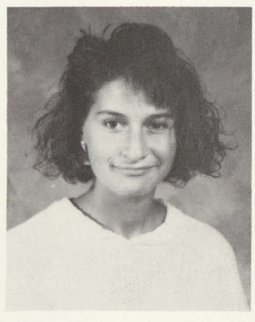
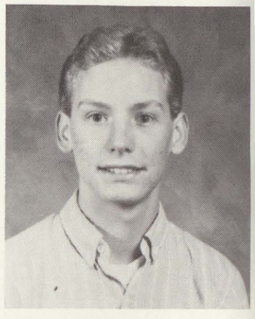
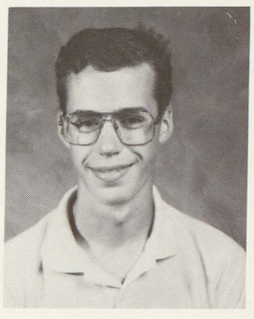
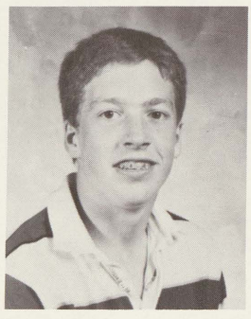

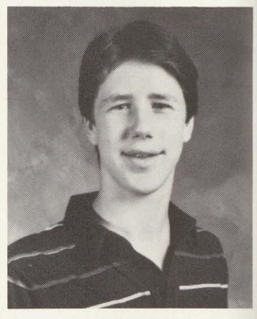
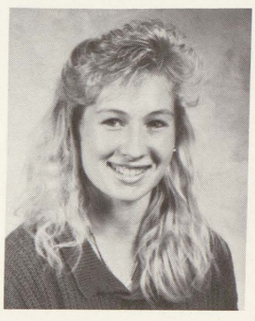
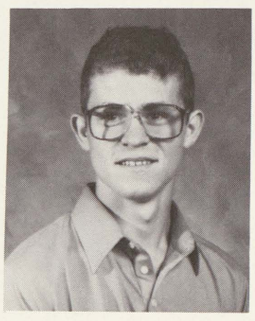
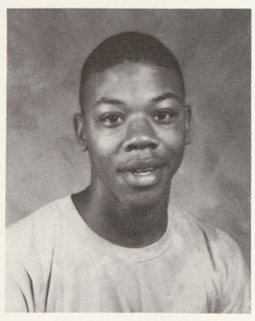
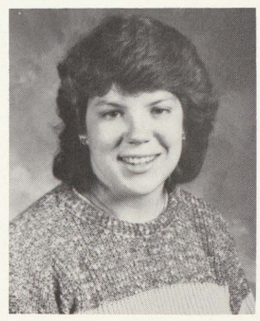
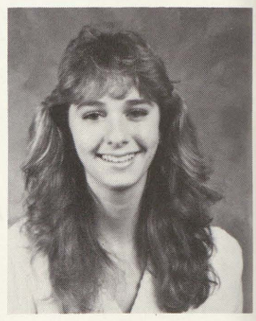

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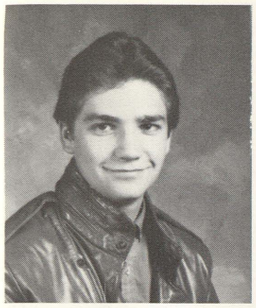
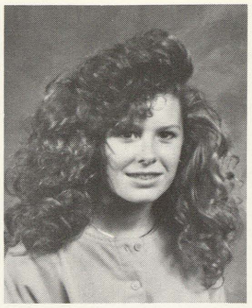
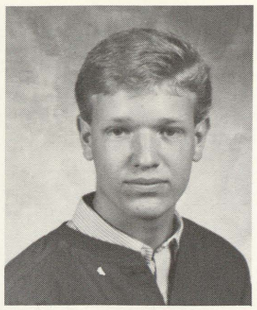
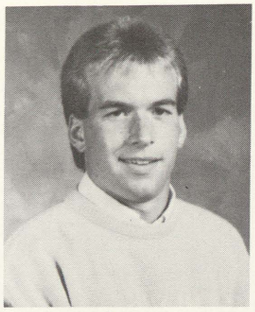
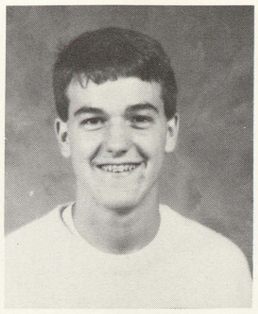
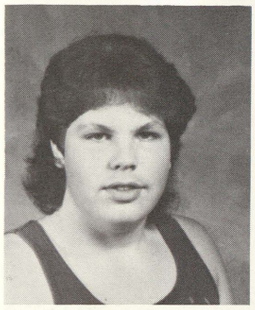
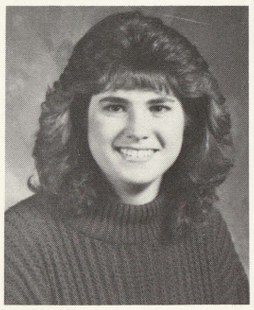
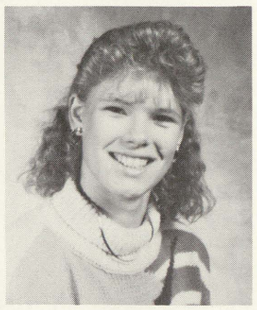
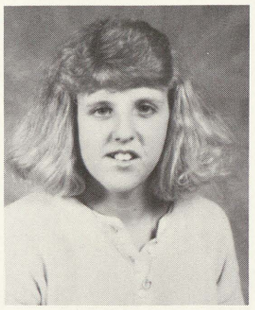
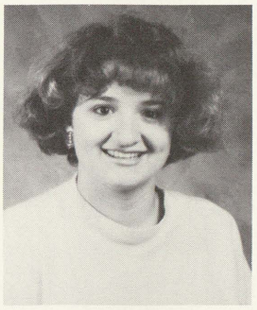
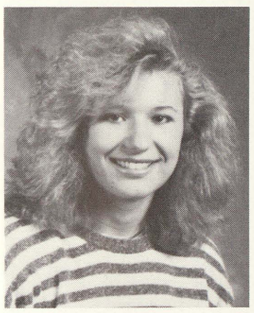

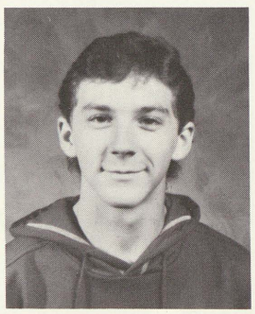
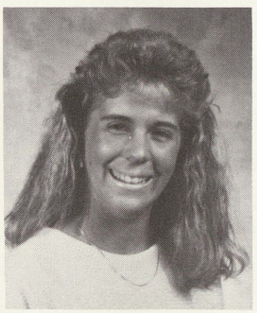

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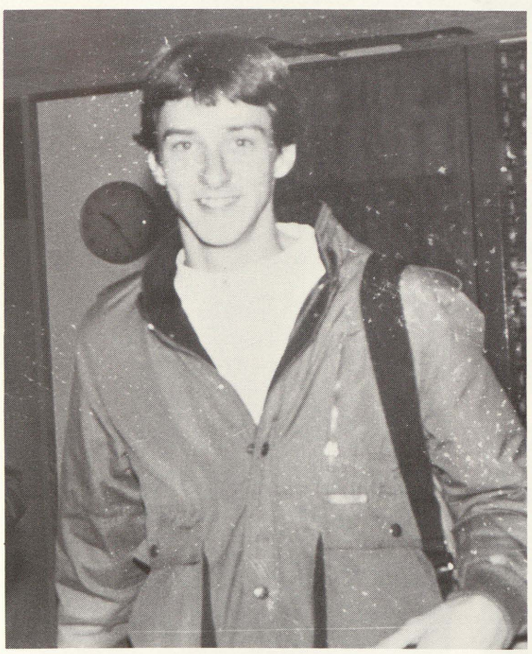

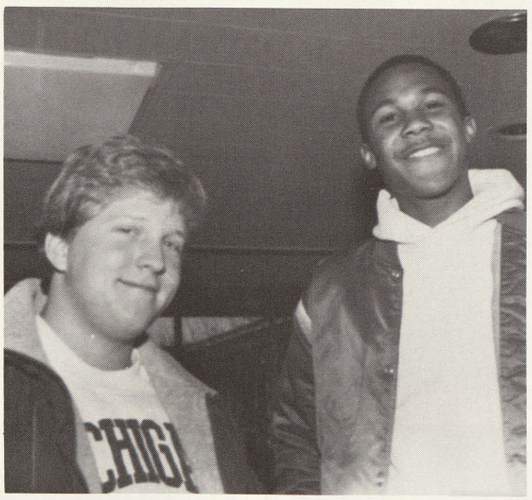

Left: Keith Boswell entering the Kiva after a long morning.
Above: Larry Rivers and Scott Fry take time out to pose for a picture in the Kiva.

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David Emrich
Kevin Forbes
Eric Garinger
Timothy Harrigan
Debra Howe
Eric Jones
Danielle Jordan
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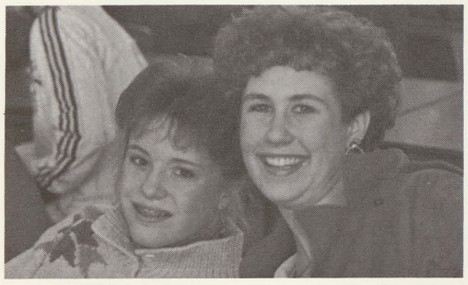
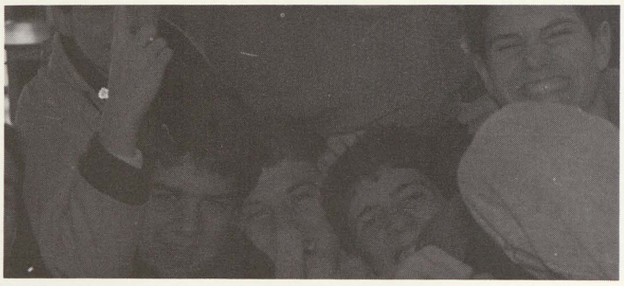

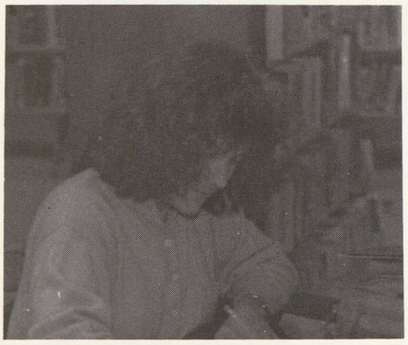

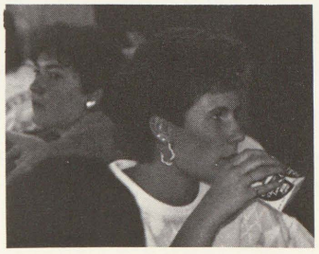
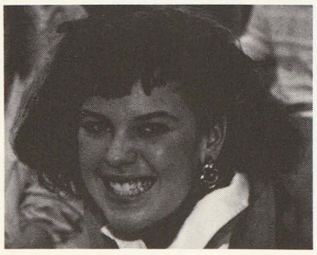
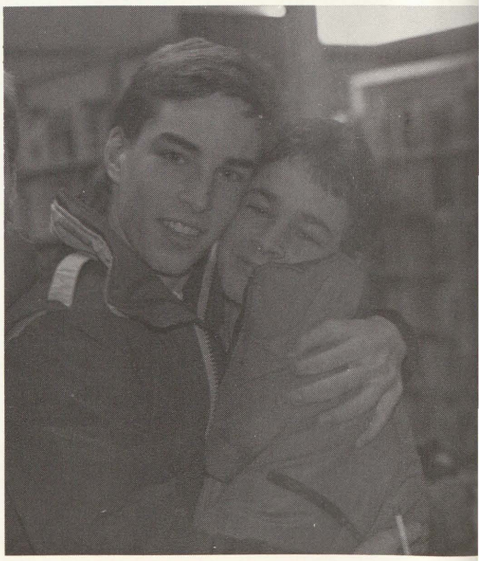

Front Row — Matt Buckley, Nick Andros, Jeff Basil
Second Row — Jeff Galsterer, Jay Wachowicz, Mark Buckely, Brian Basil
Third Row — Anne Weadock, Renee Woods, Caroline Kim
Back Row — Audrey Carroll, Melanie Lucas, Ingrid Wiederhold, Krista Swiss

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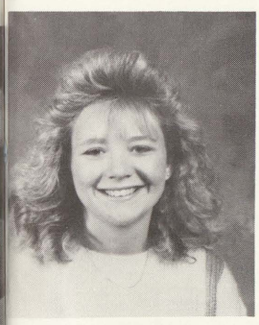

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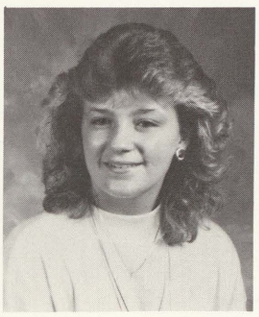

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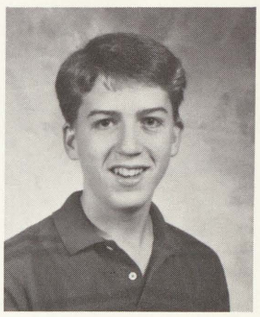

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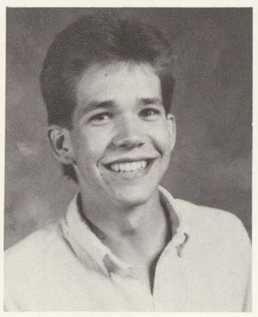

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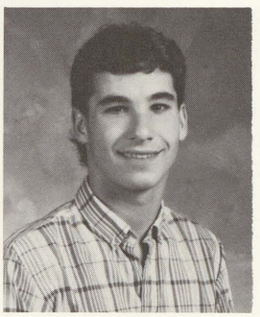

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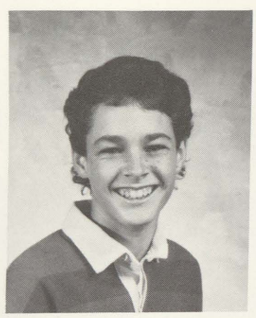
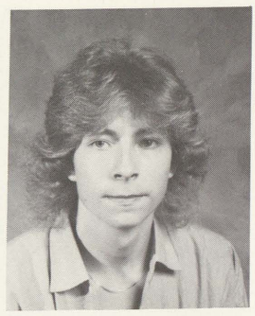
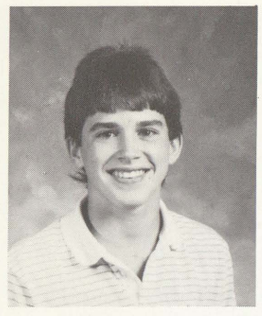
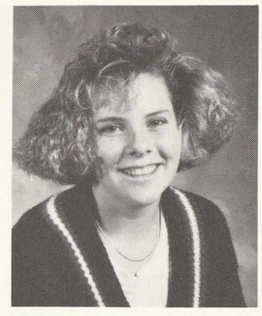
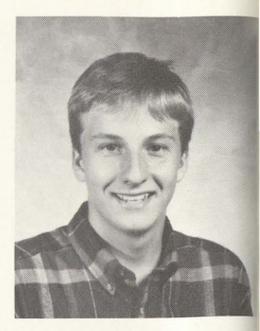
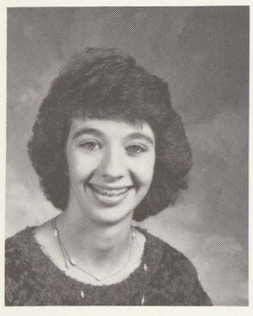
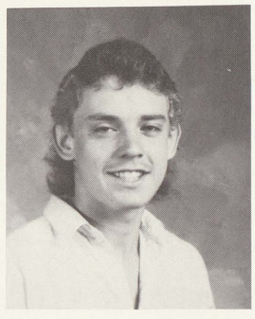
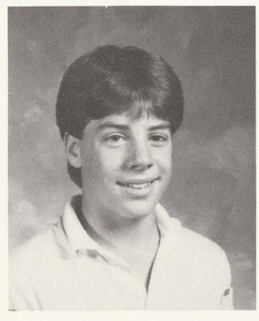
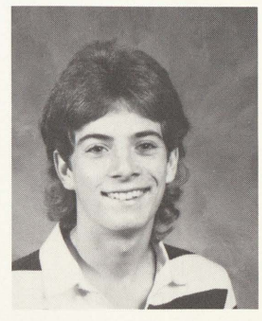
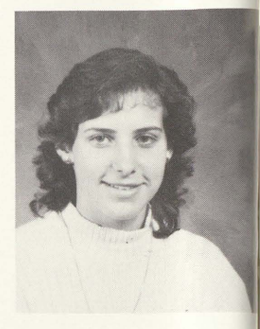

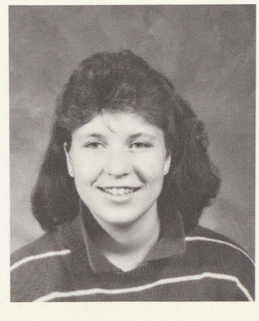
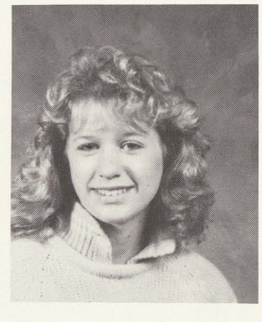
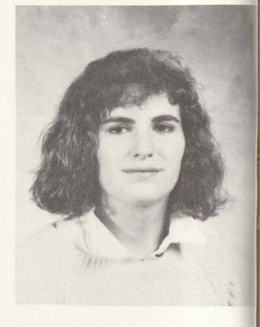
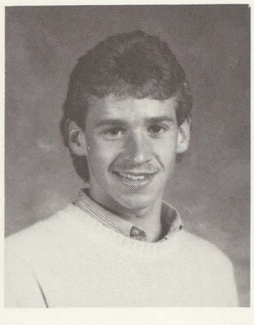

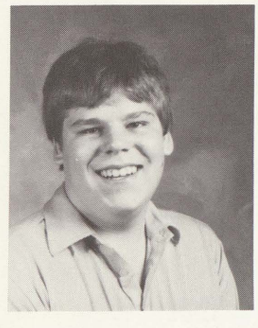
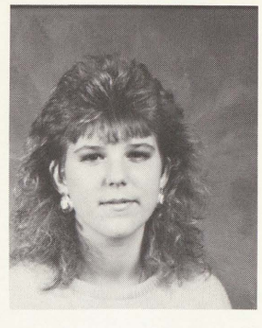
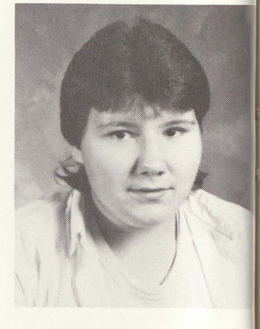
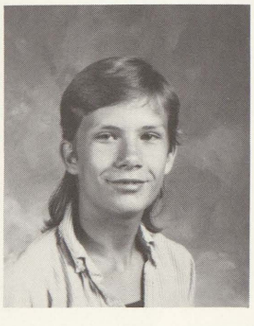
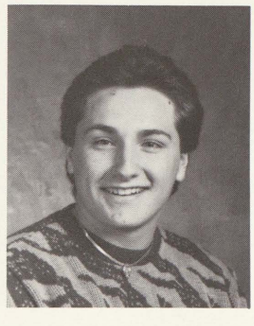
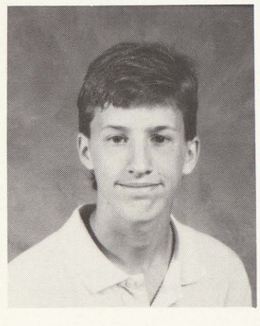
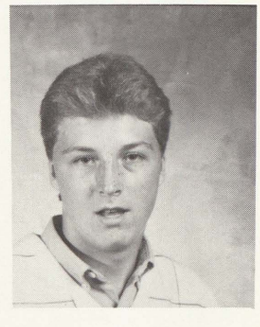
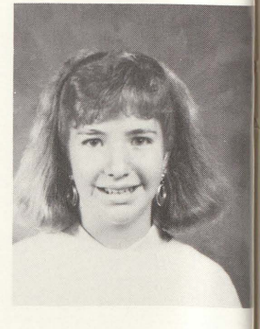

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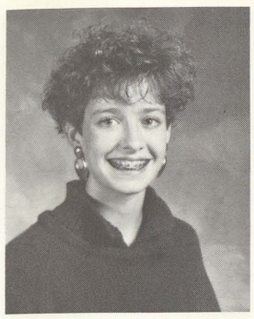

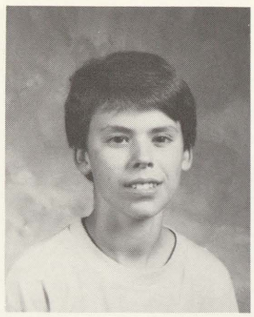
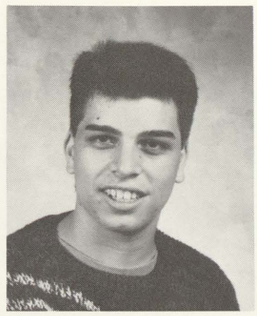
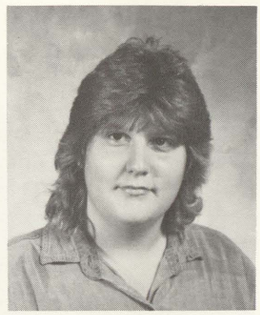

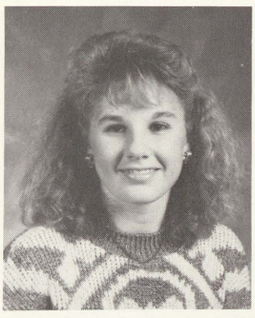
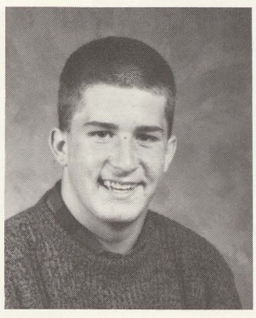
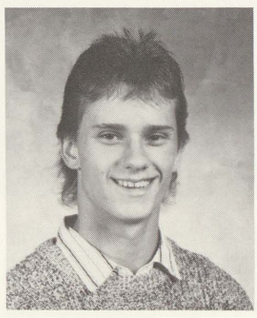
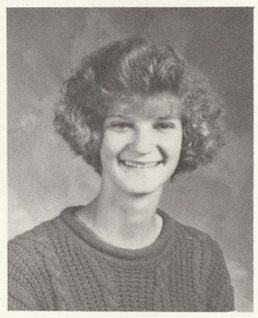
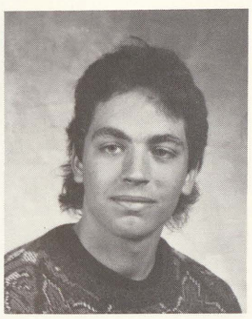
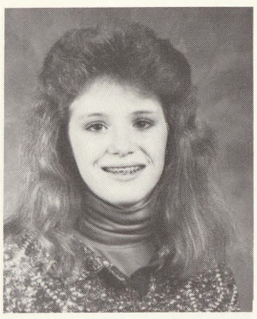
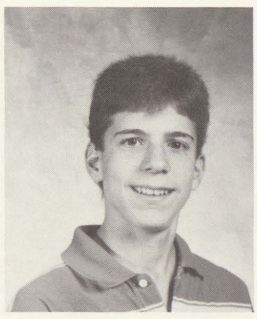
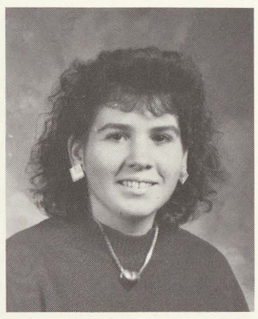
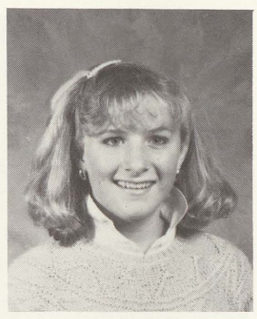
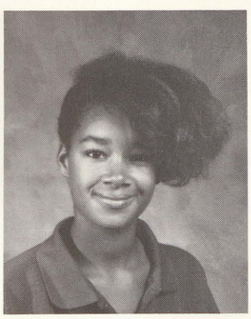
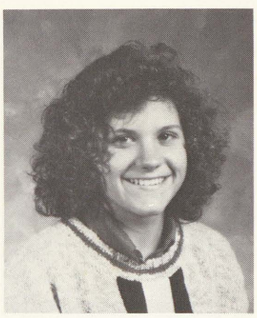
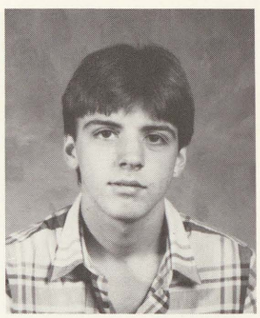
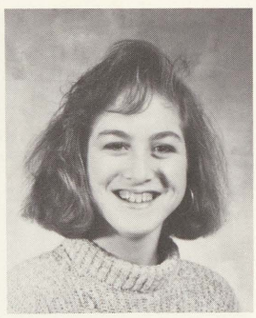
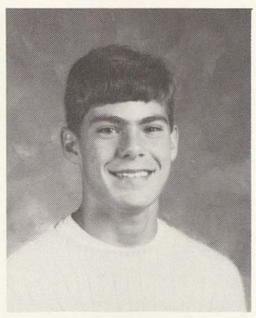
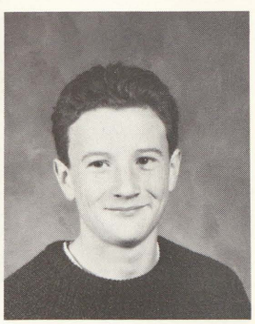
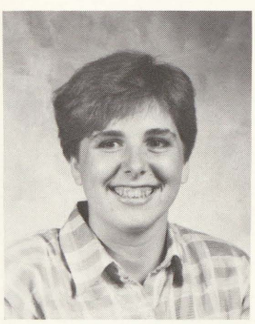
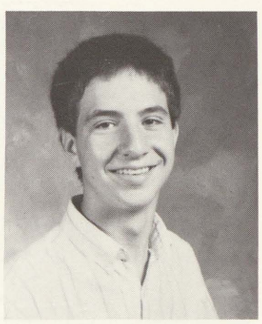
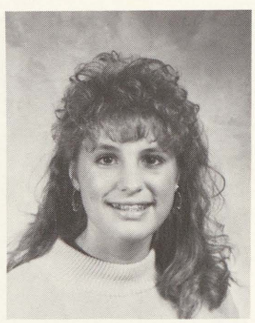
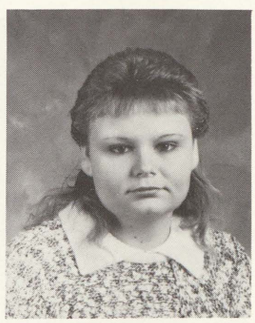

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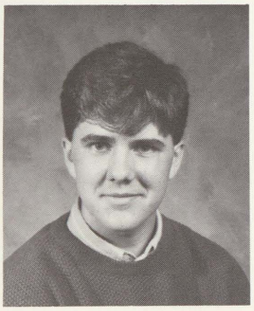

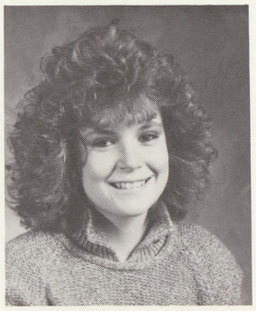

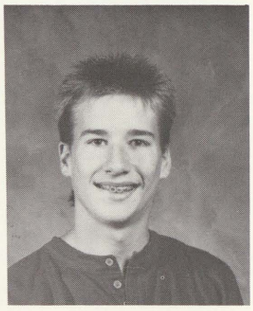

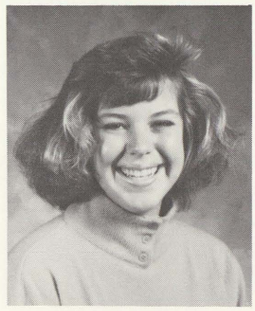

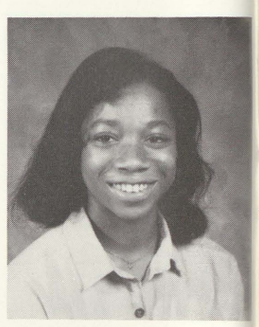

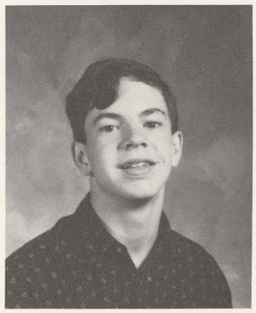

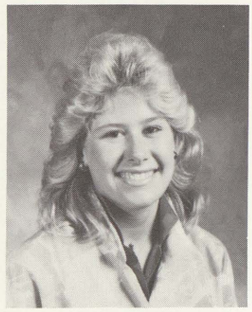

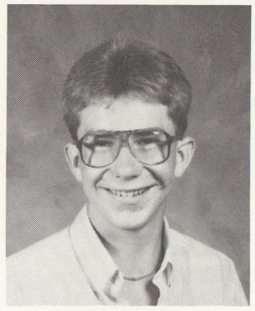

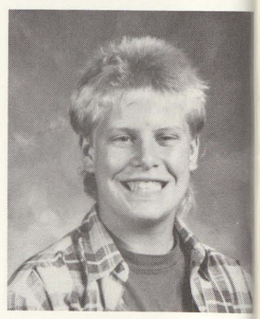

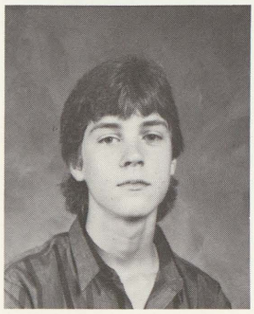

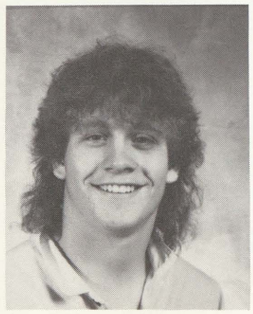

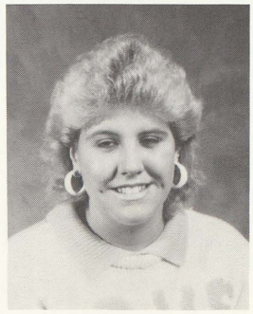

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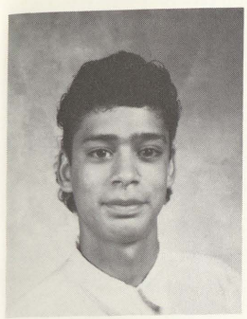
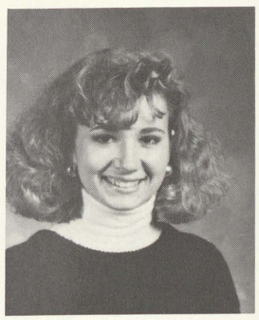
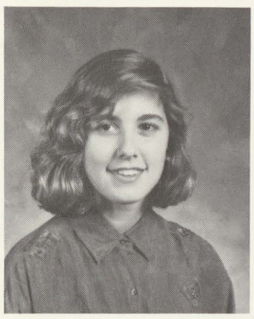
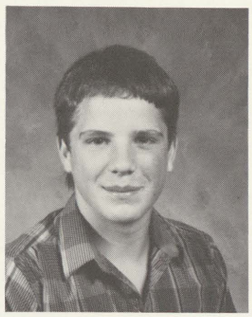

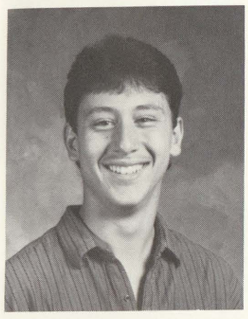
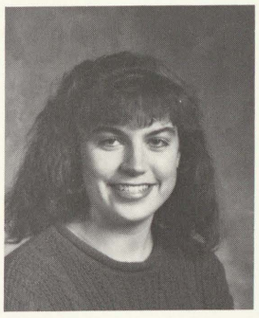
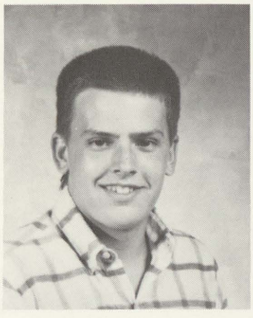
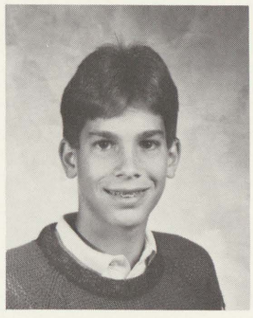
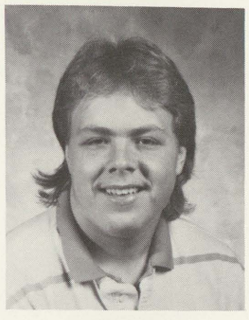
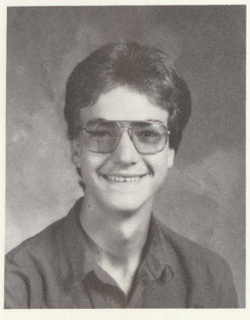

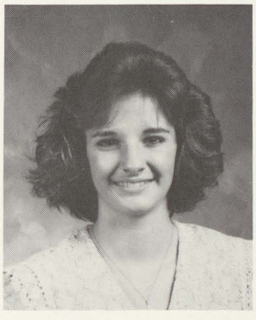

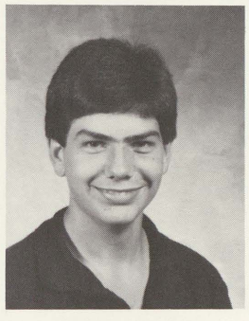
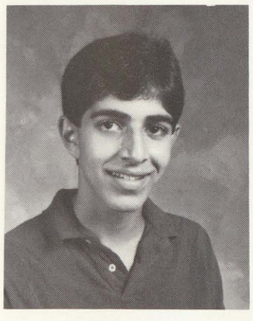
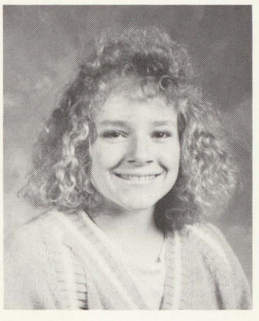
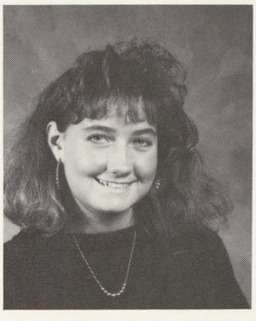
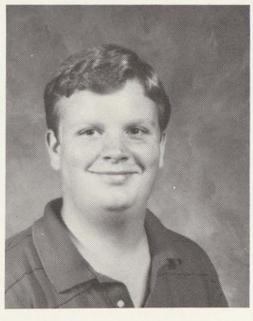
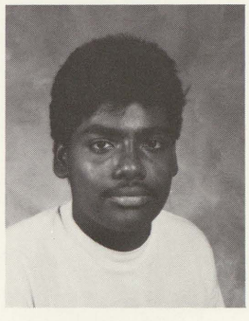
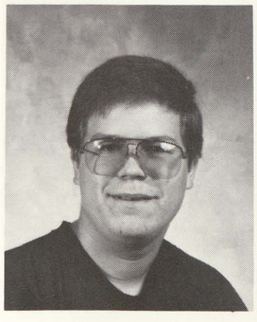
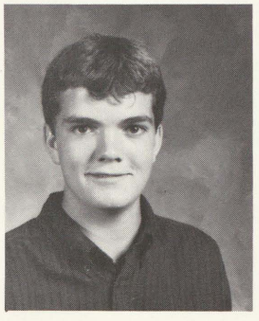
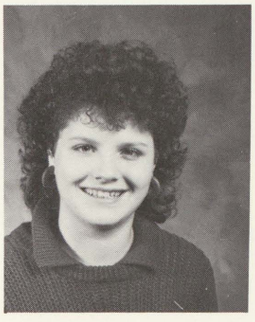
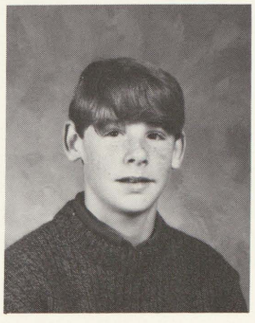
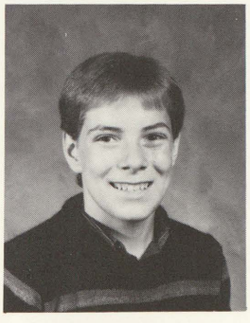

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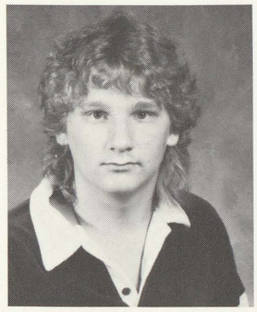
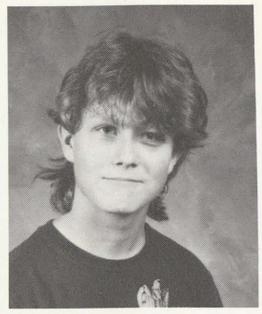
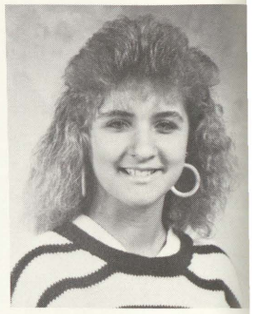
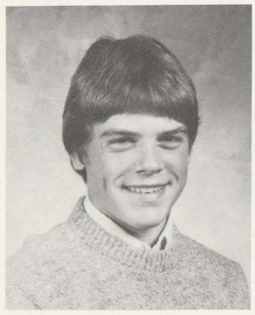
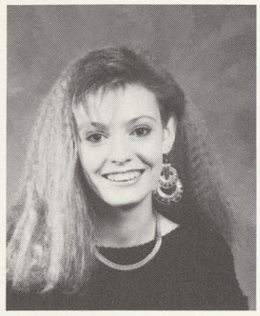
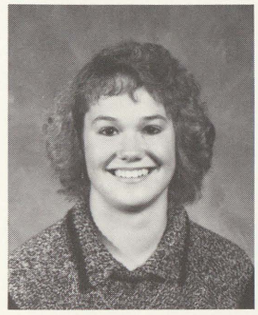
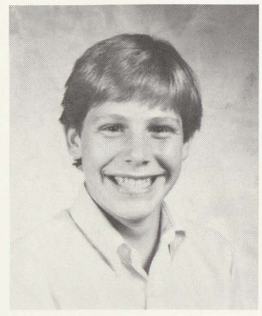
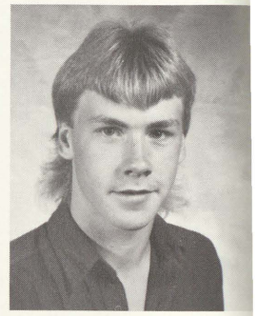
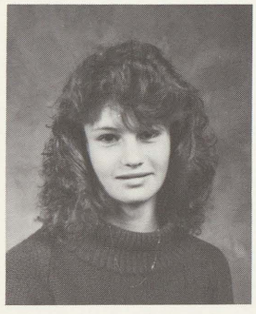
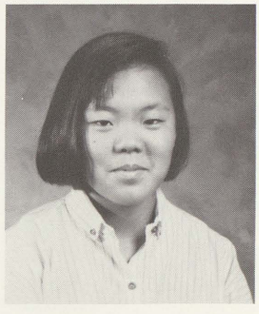
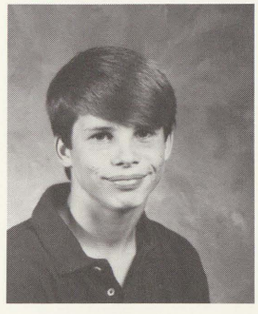
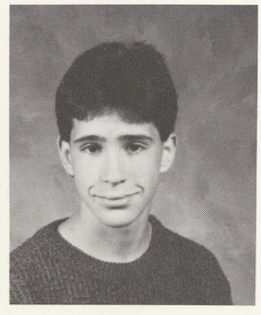
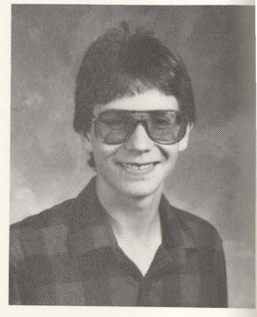
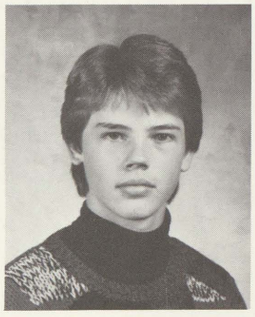
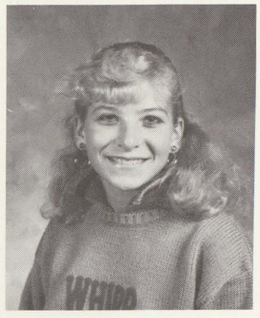
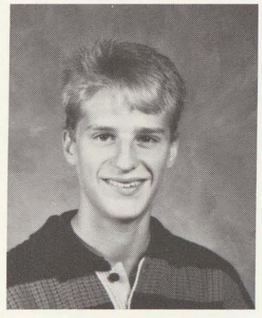
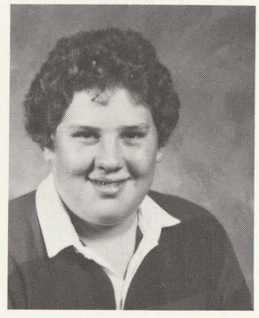

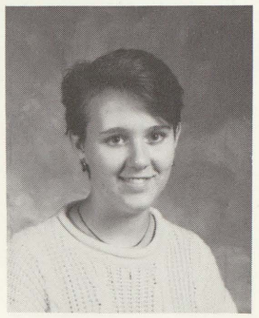
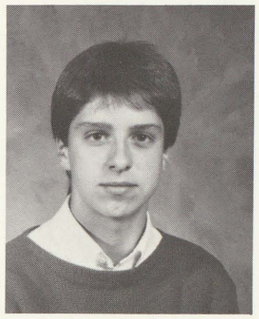
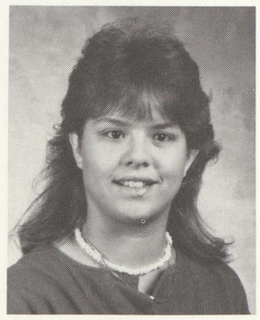
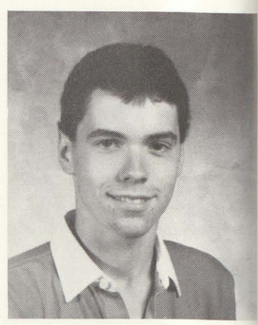

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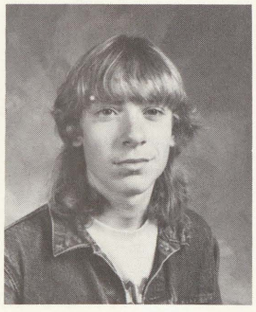
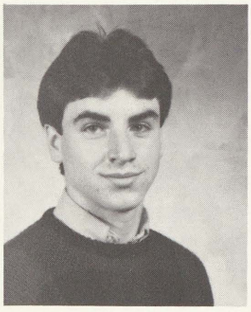
Are The Sophomores Caught In The Middle?

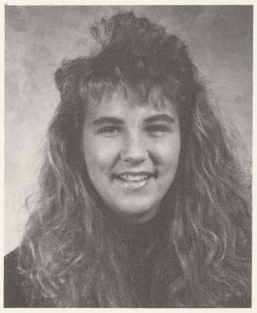
Did most sophomores feel caught in the middle or even left out this year? The answer is no. Many of the sophomores loved their last year at DM, and are looking forward to the consolidation next year. Some of the students were willing to comment on the advantages and disadvantages of their new venture. Advantages included being able to see old friends and meet new ones. However, Julie Frank thought of a disadvantage, she felt that if she would try out for cheerleading, then "I would be trying out against the best of the best."

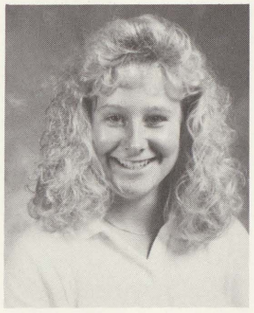
Many sophomores loved DM and they will miss it in the future, but they generally felt secure as sophomores and were happy not to be a "little freshmen" anyone. As sophomores, they didn't feel the pressures of making college and career choices like the upperclassmen had to make. They were able to just sit back and have fun!

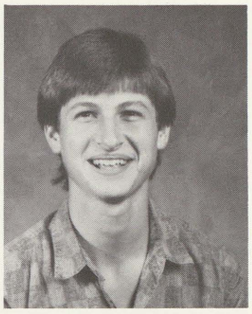
— Kristen Brandi

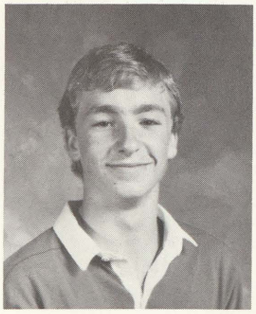












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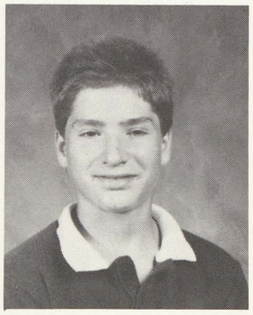

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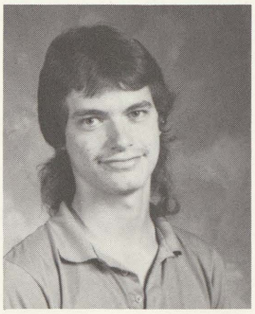

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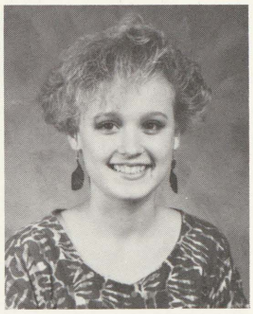

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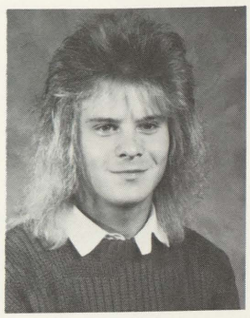

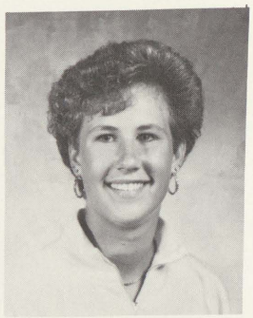
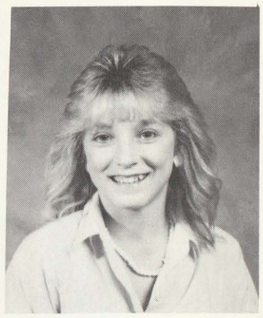
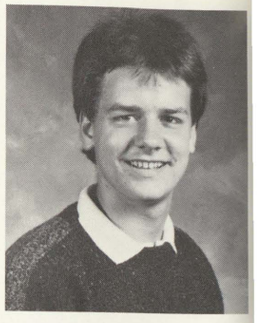
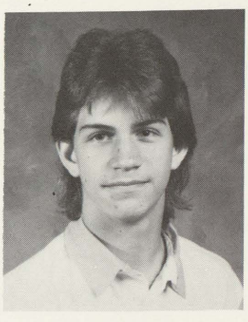
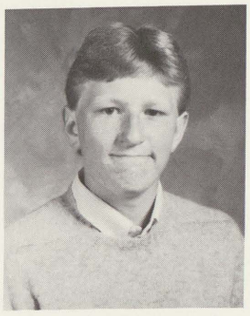
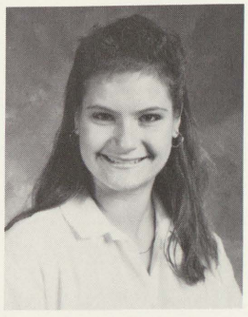
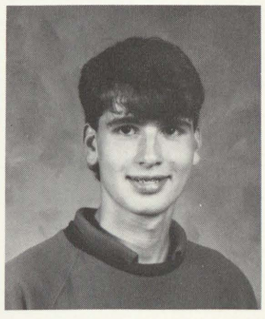
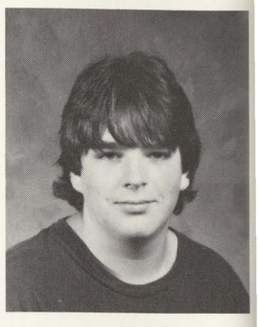
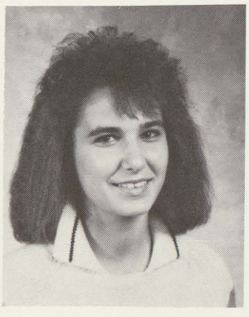
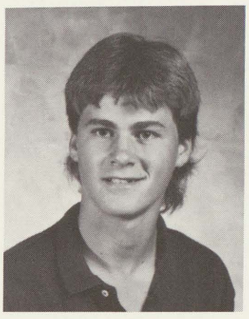

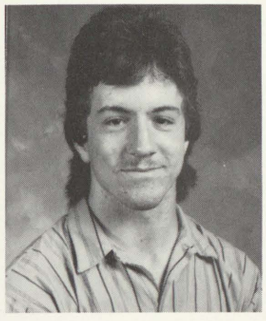

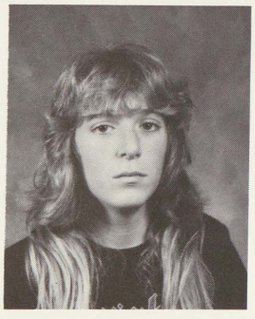
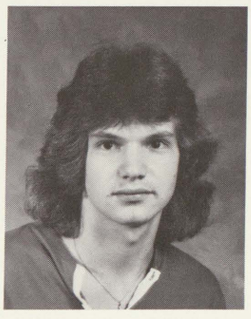
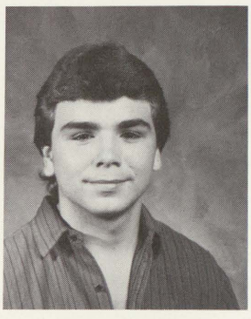

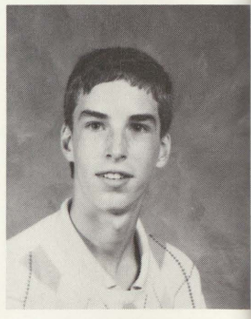
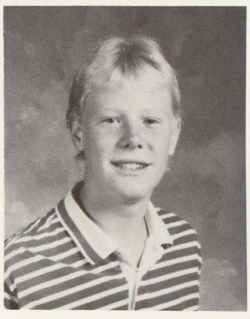
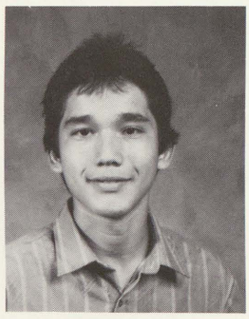
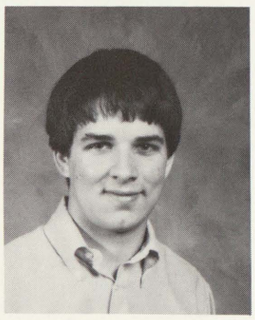
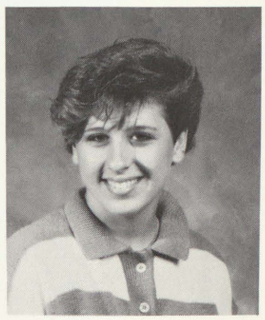
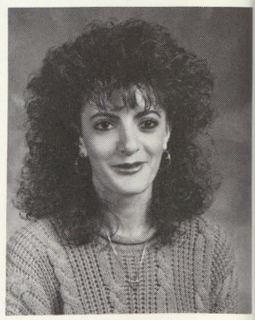

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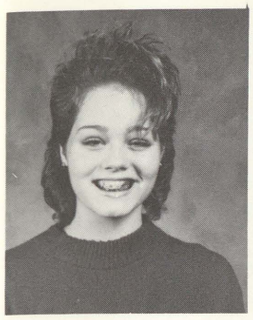
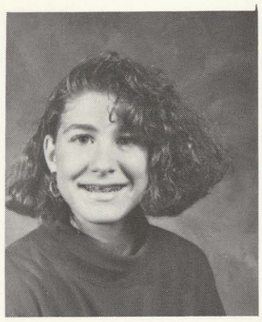

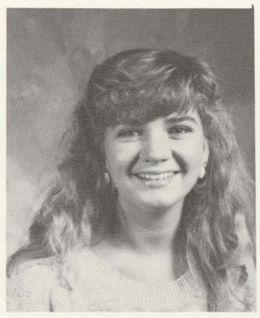
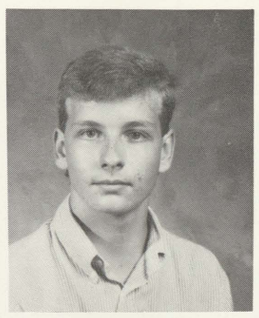
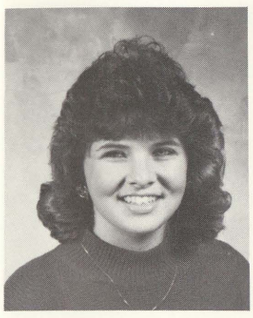
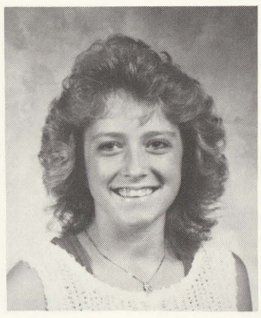
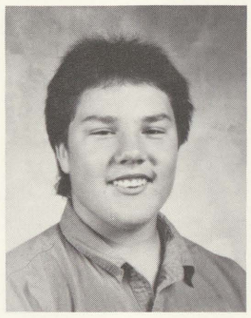
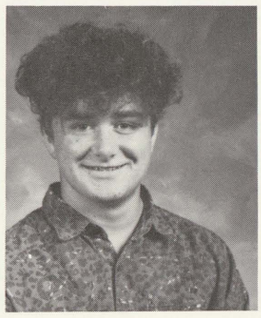

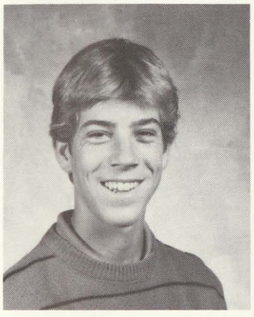
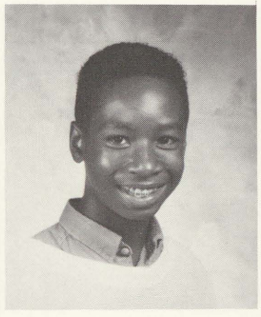
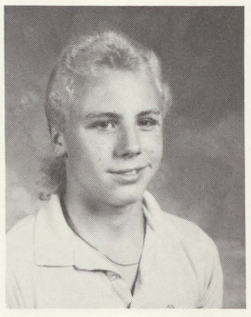
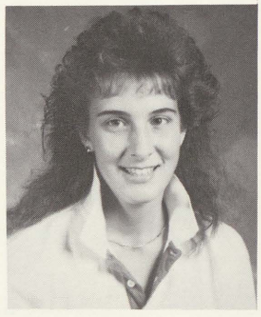
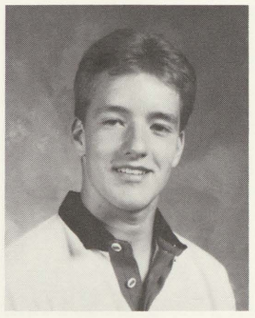
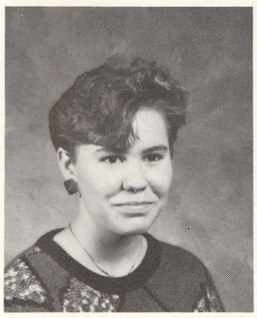
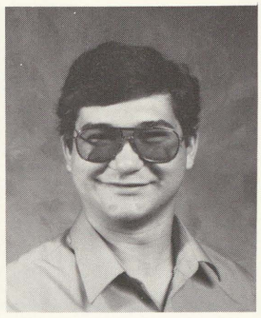
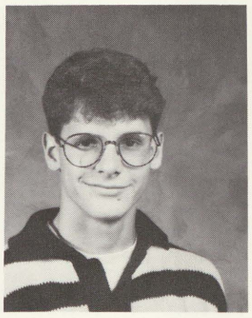
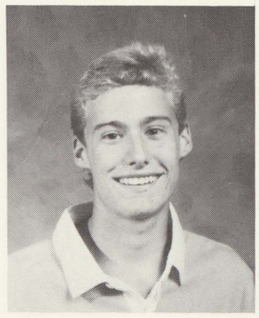
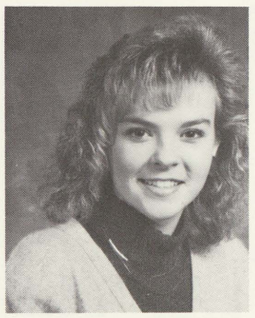

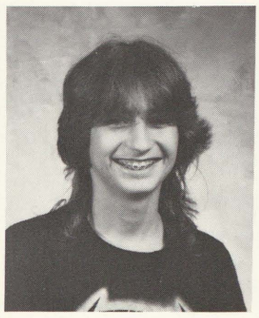
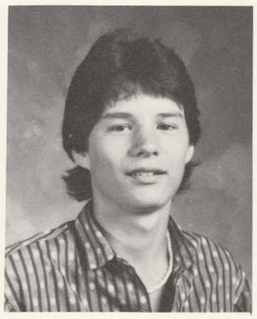
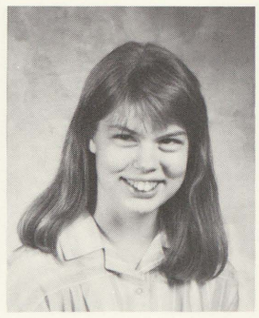
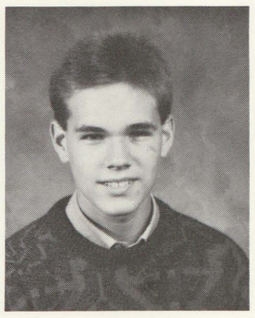

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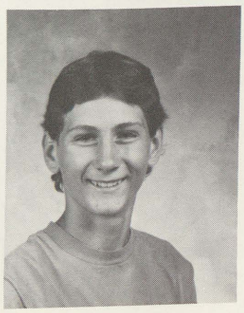
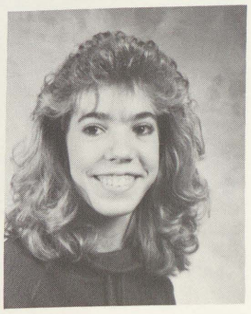
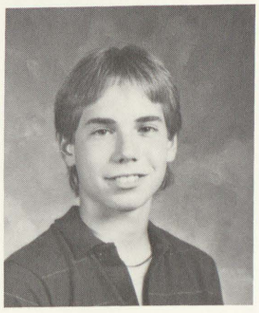

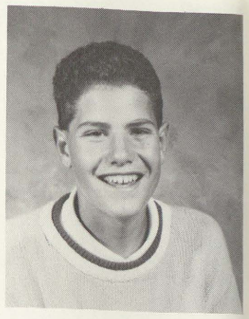
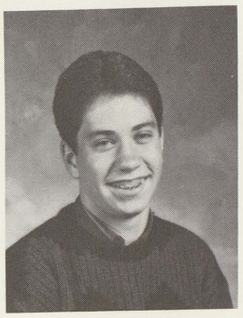
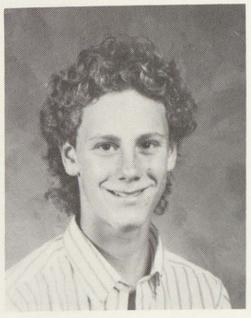
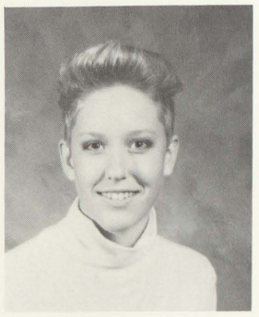
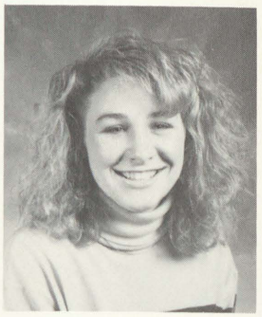
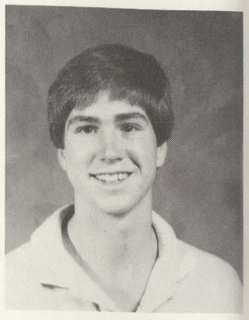
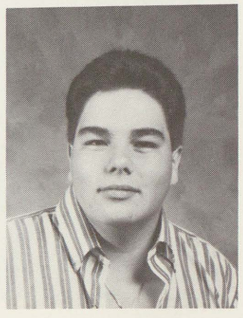
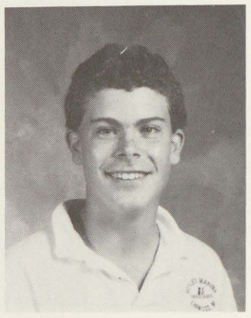
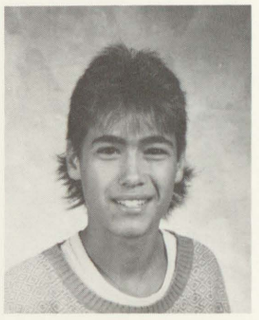

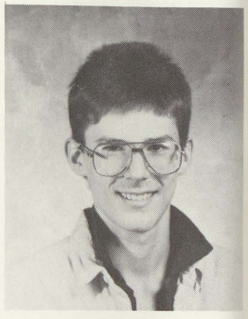
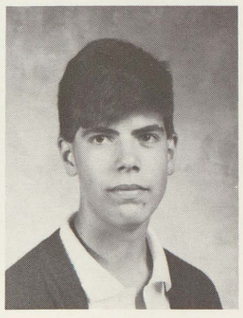
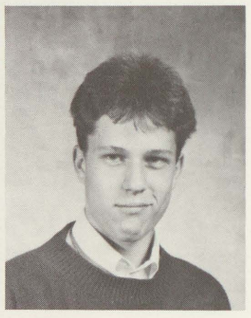
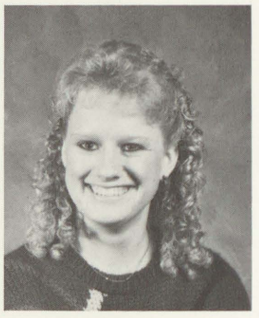
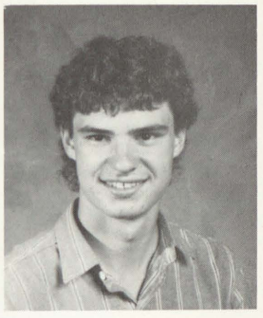
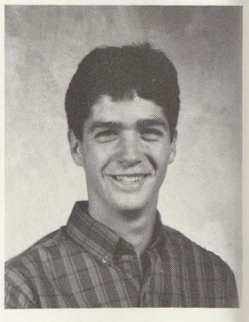
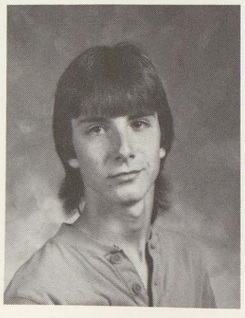
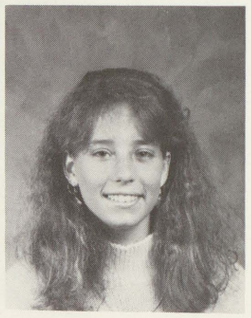
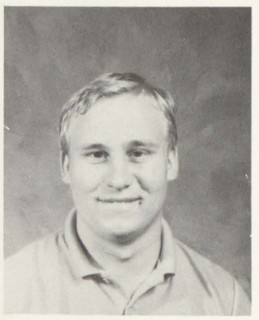
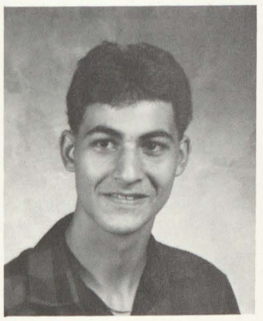
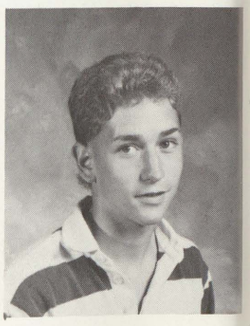

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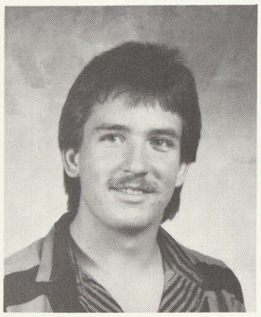

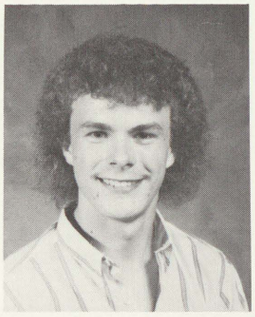

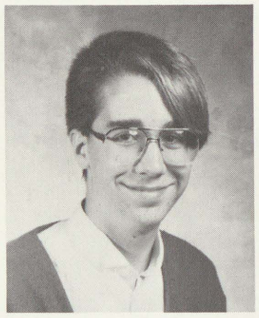

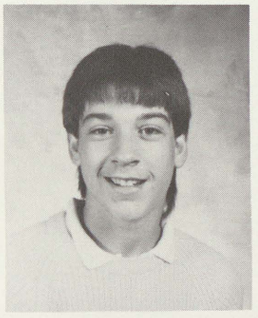

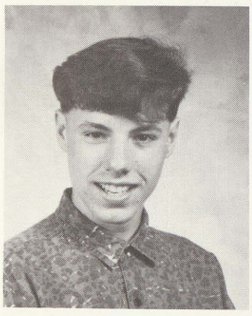

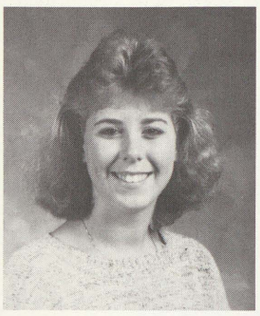

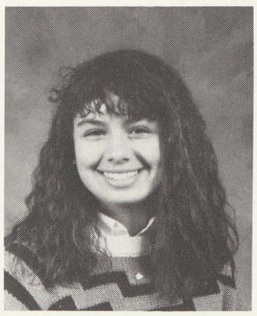

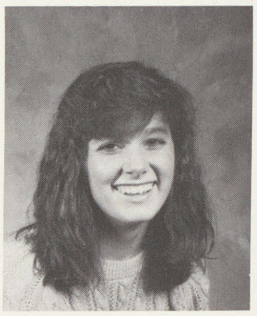

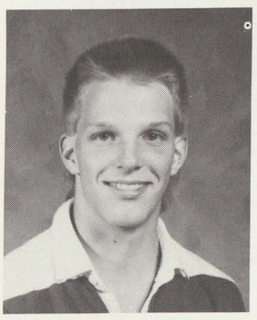

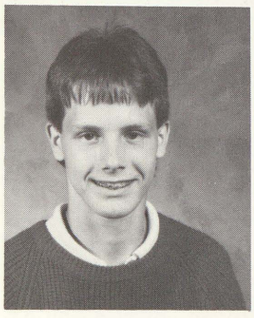

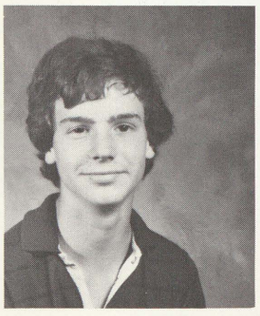

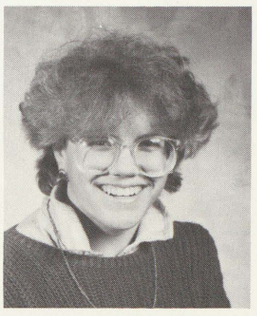

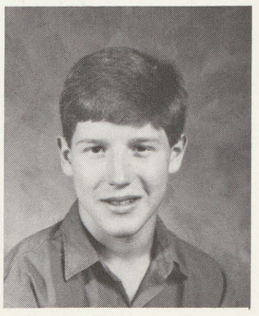

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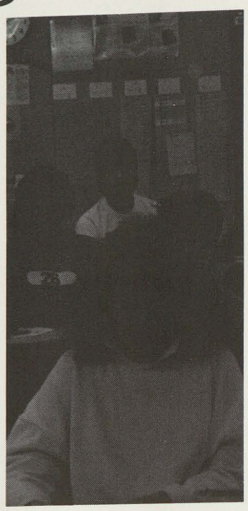

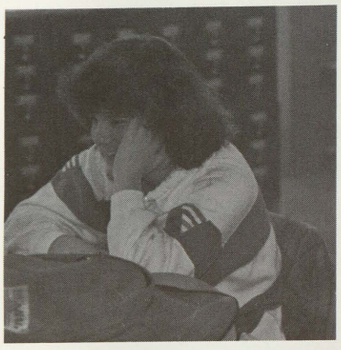

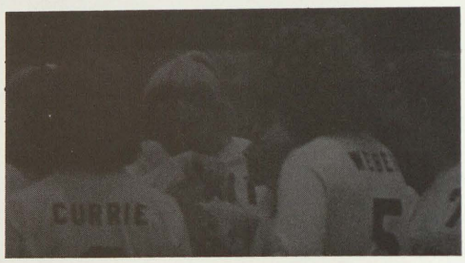

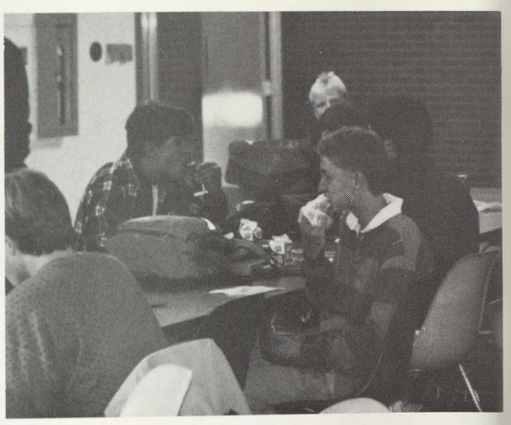

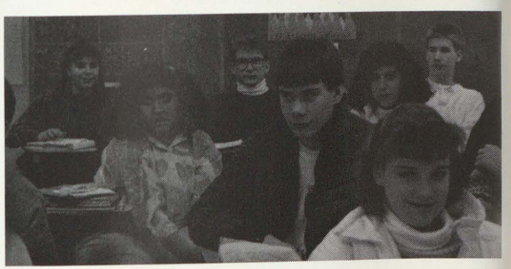

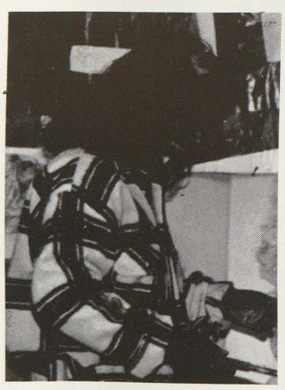

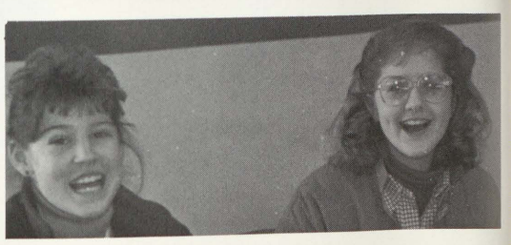

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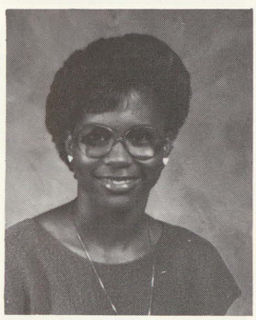

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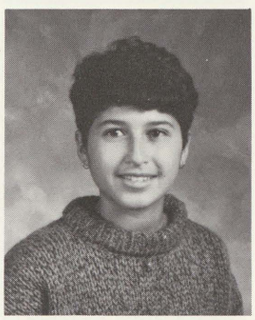

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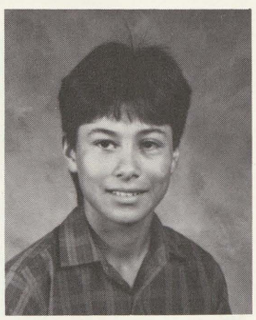

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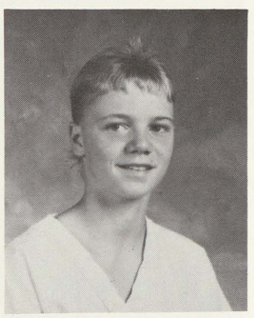

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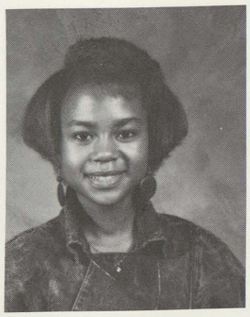
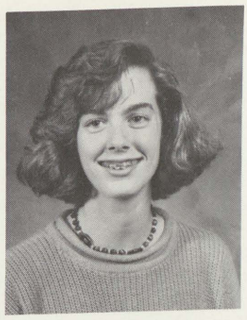
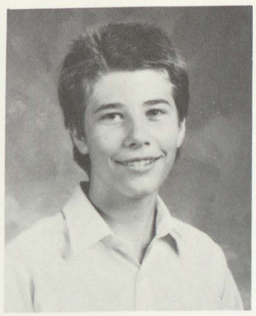
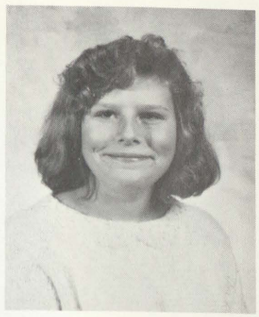
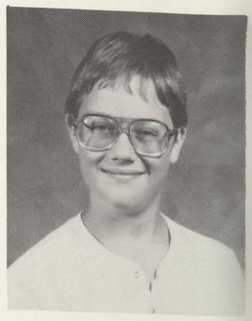

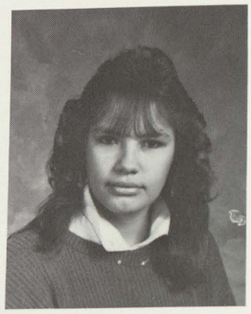
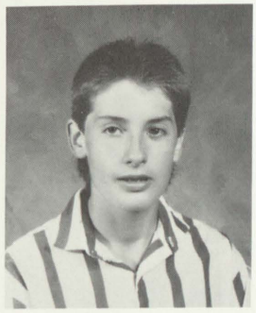
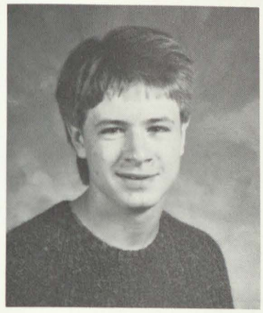
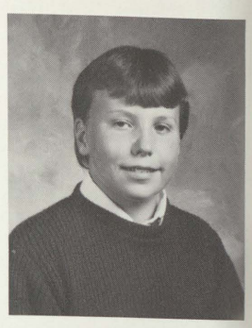

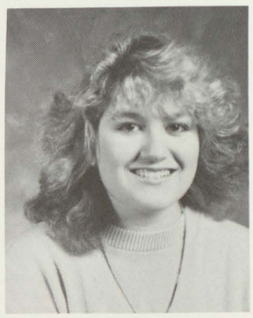
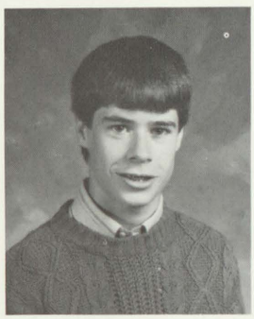
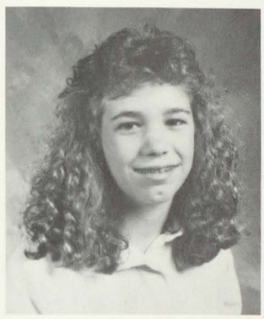
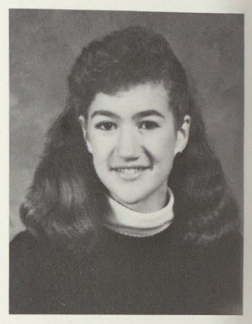
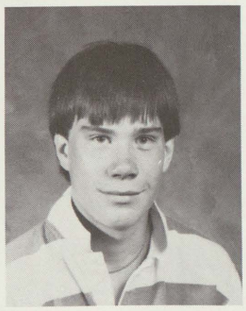
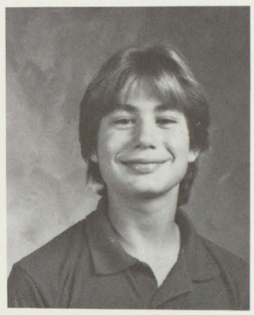

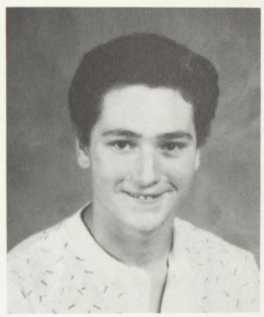
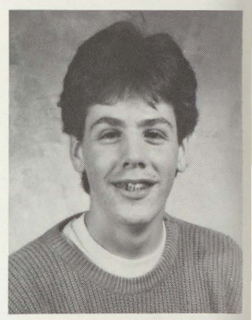

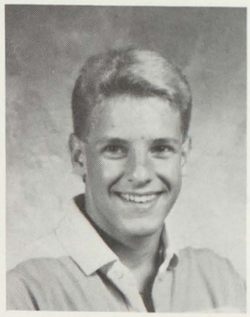
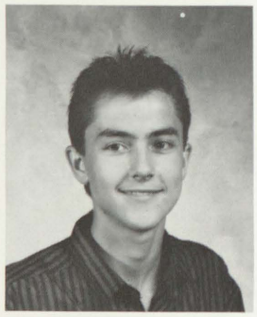
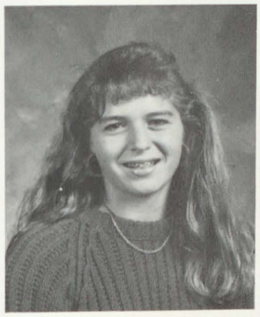
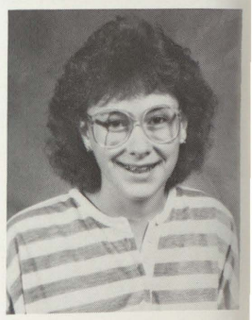

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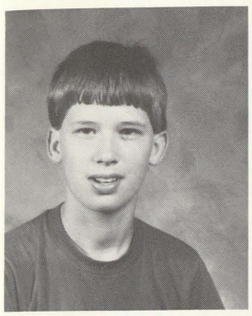

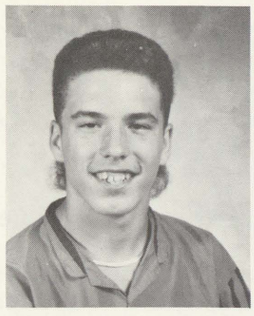
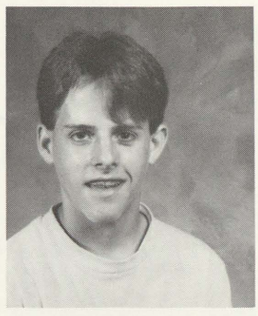
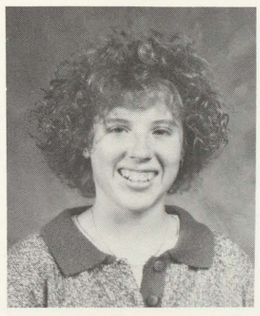

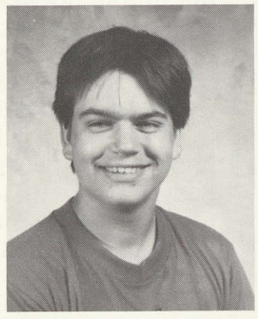
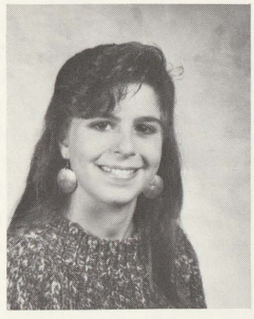
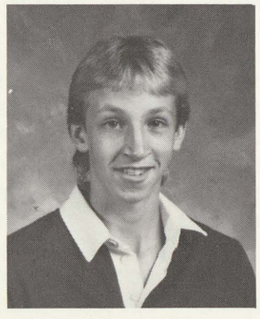
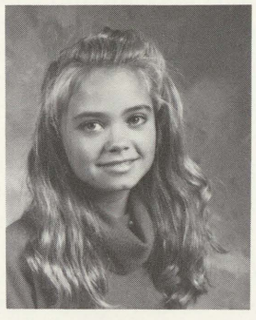
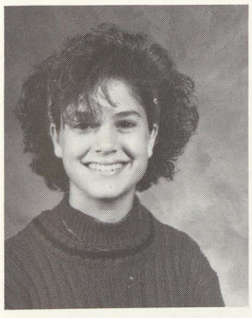
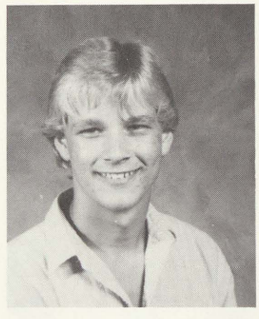
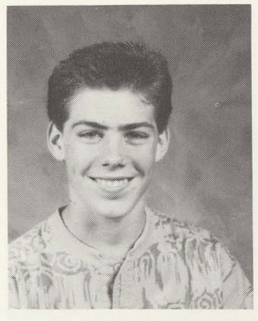
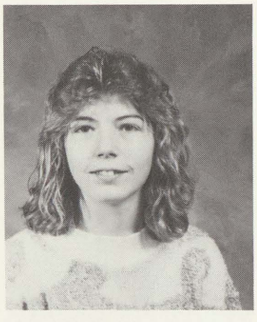
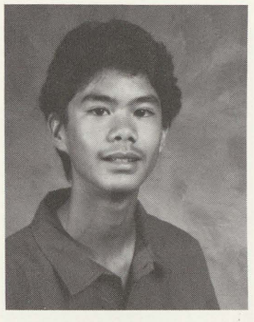
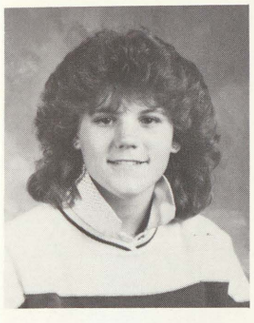

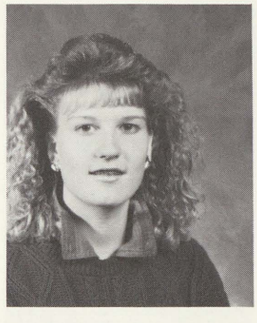

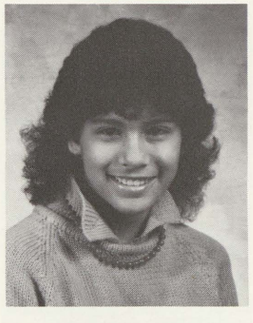
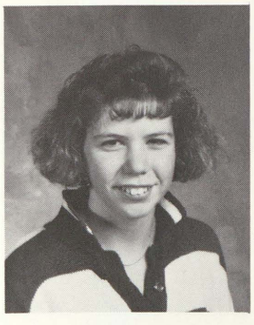
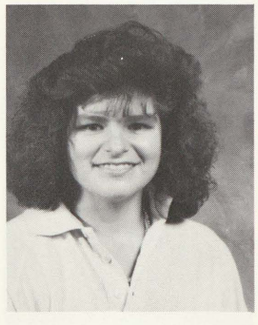
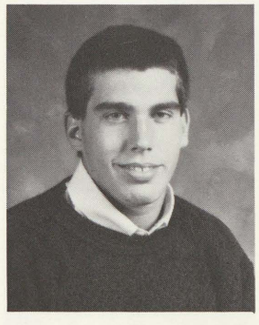
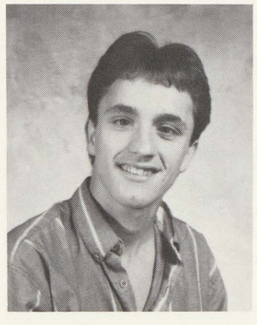
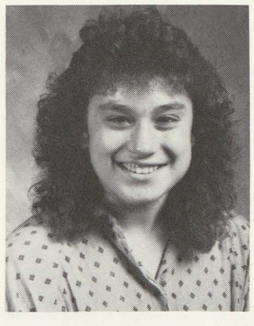

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Welcome To High School

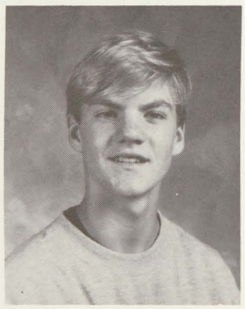
Definition of a Freshman: a student during the first year of studies in a high school; a beginner. In a survey that was passed out last November to the freshmen class, the most negative thing that they said was how the seniors picked on them. 92% said they enjoyed the pep assemblies, but the other 8% asked "What's 'What's a Freshman' mean?" It was the classic question asked by the upper-classmen for years at D.M. assemblies.

Believe it or not, 68% of the class said they didn't get lost on the first day of school. Those who said they did get lost, asked upper-classmen, who misled them by giving them wrong directions.

The majority of the class was not looking forward to going over to the rival school, Ike, next year. "I'm dreading it!" and "I'm going to miss D.M." were some of the comments made by freshmen students. A positive note was the freedom they received at D.M. compared to the middle school's strict rules. Overwhelmingly, the class loved the open campus. One student commented, "It's unique; better than the round school down the street!" The open campus was their favorite thing.

Ninety six percent of the class said that they had no problems with their lockers, except for one student who said two seniors tried to stuff him into his orange locker in West Hall.

The freshman class finally woke up with a shock from the results of their report cards which they said had been their worst experience at D.M. Freshmen, a bit of advice: Look forward to your following years in high school. Just think, there will be twice as many freshmen at the new school next year.
— Melissa Manning



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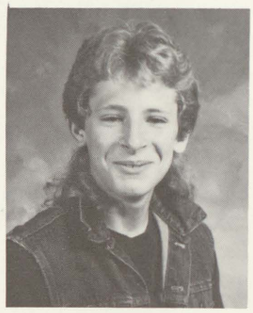

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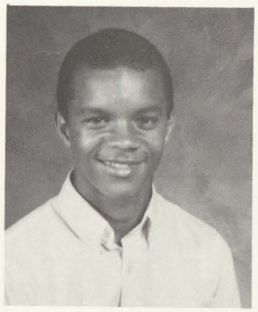

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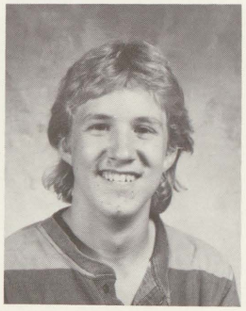

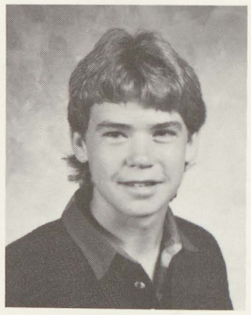

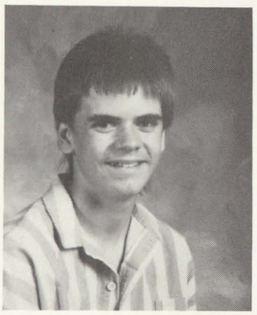

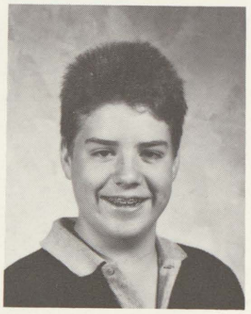

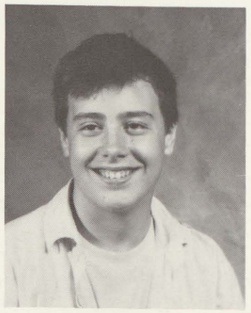

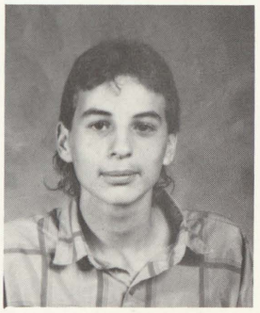

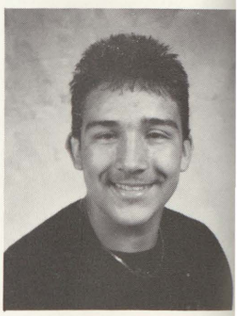

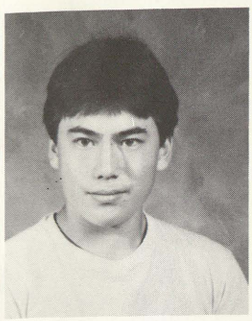

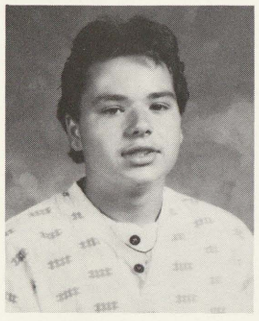
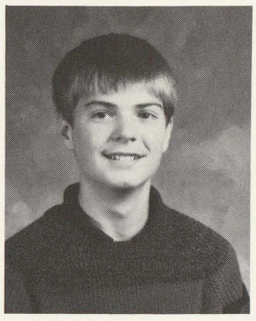
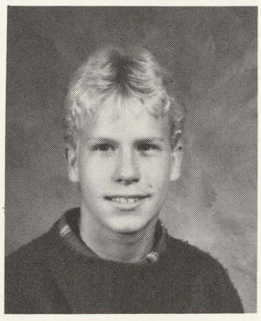

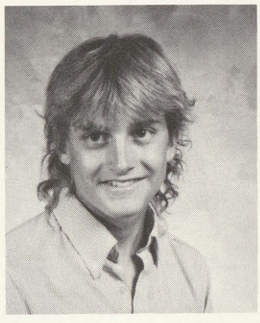
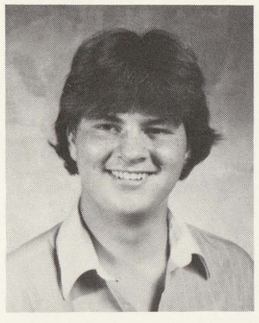
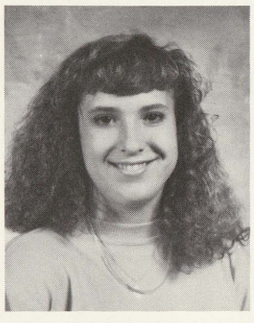
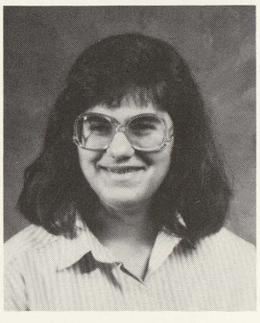
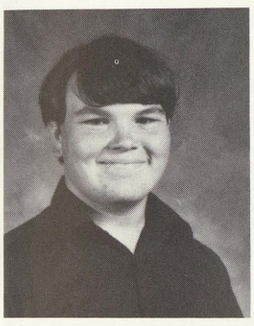
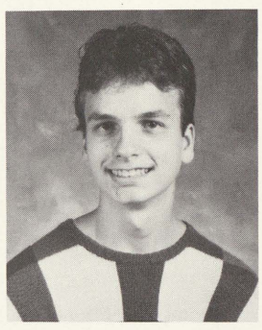
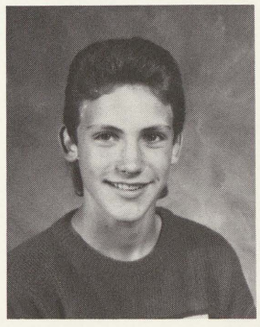
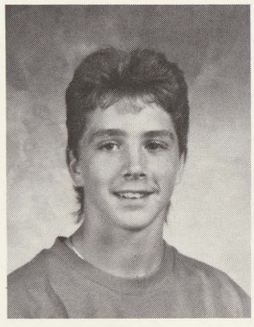
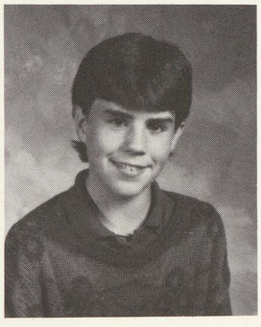
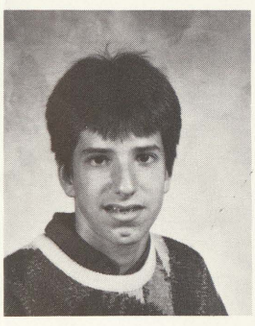
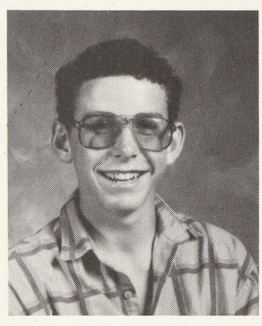
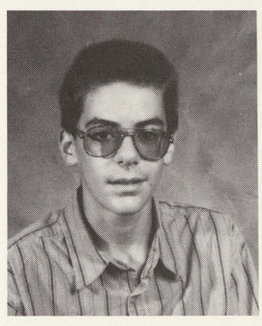
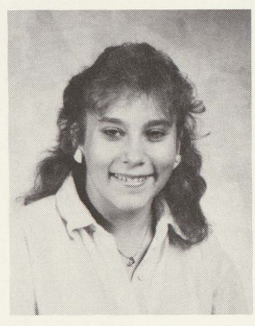
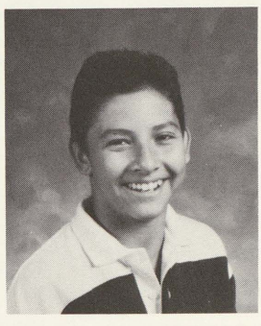
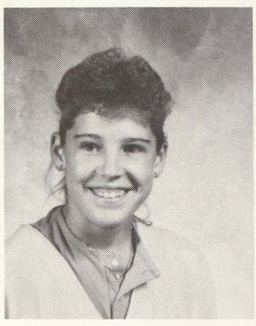
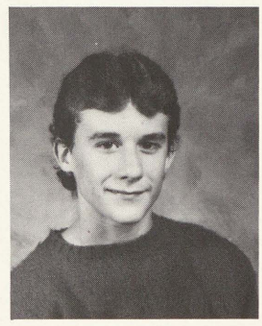
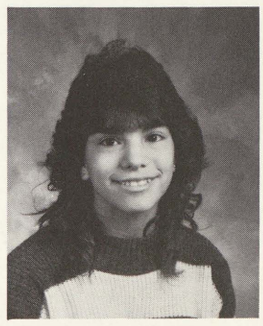

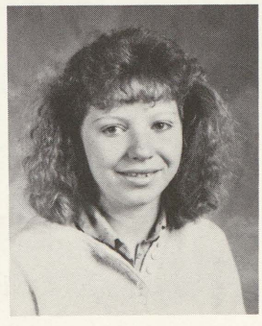

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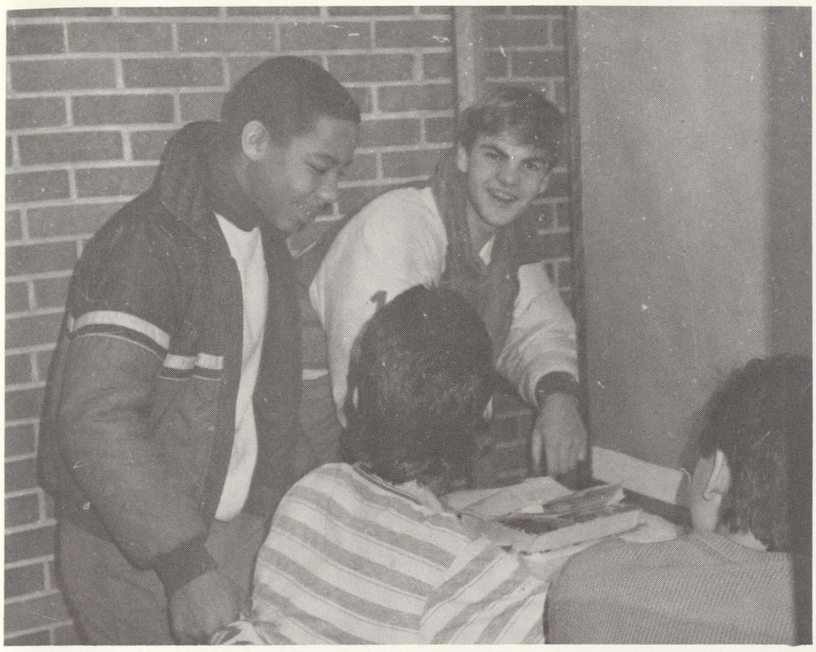

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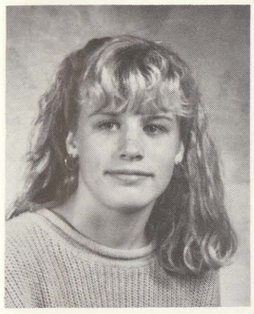
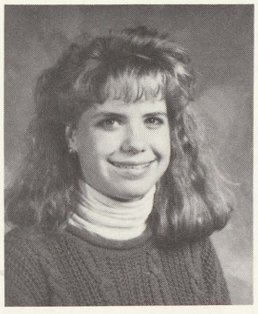
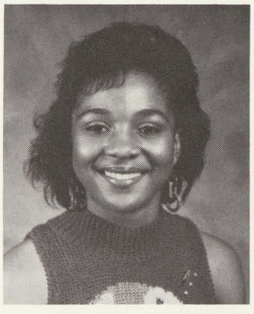
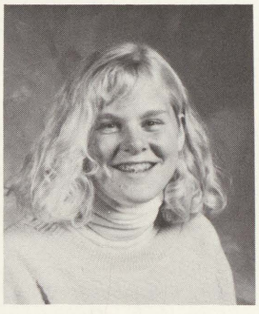
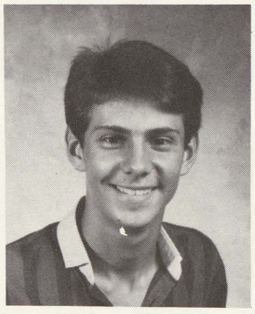
Left: Tony Nuckolls and Brandon Grimm talking with some friends.

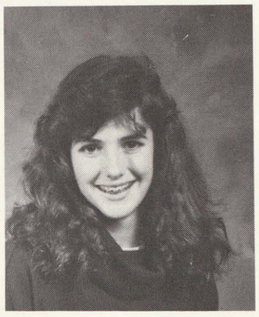


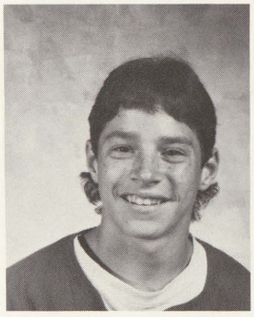


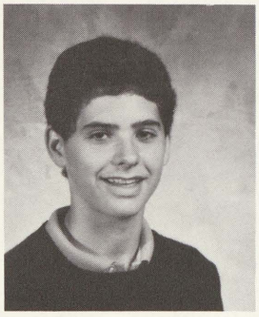


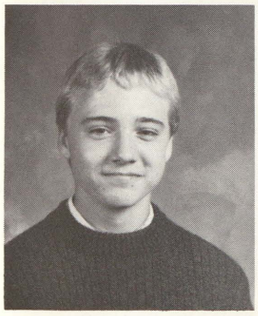


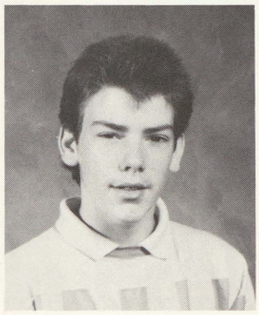


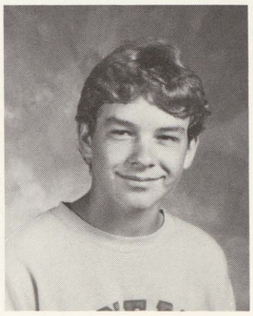


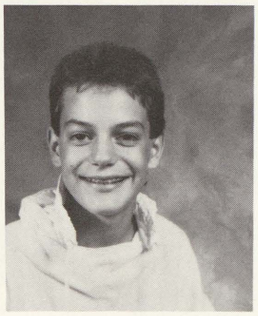


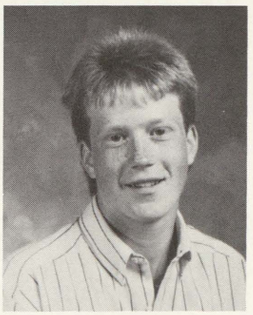












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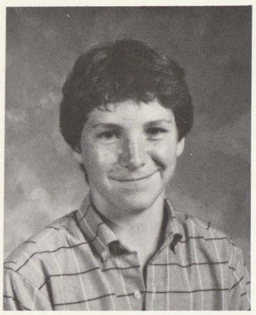
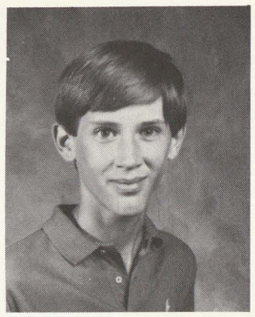
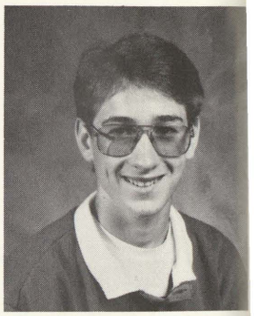
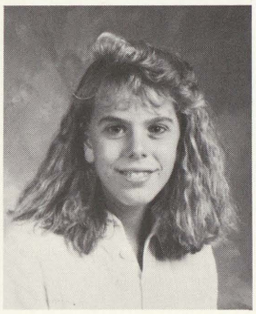
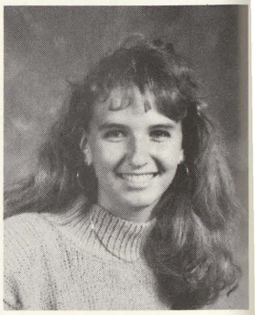
Above: Julie Ryan and Dana Cuomo discussing their weekend.

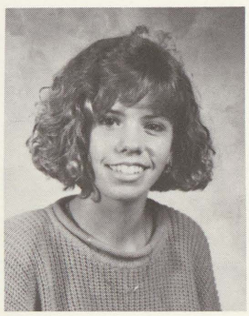


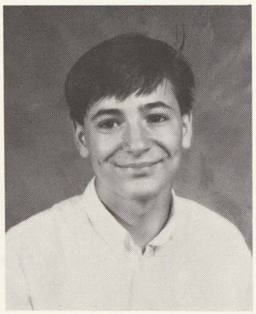


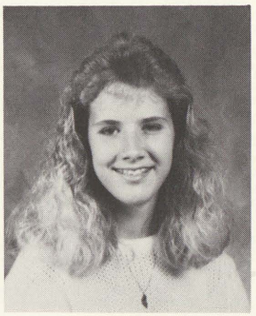


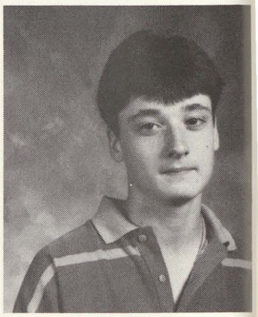


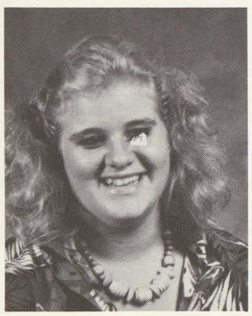


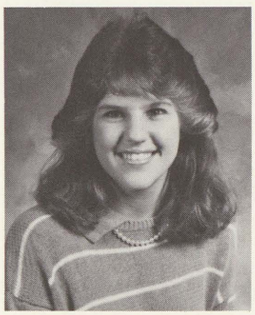


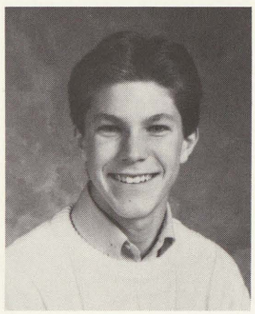


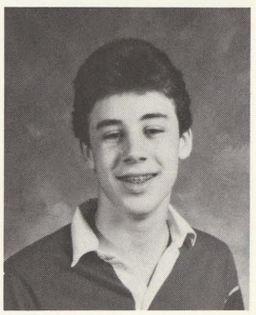












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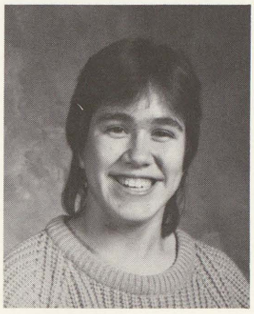

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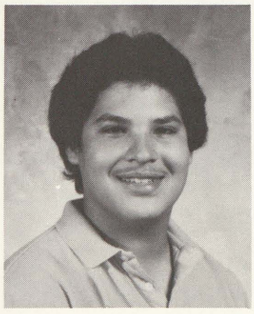

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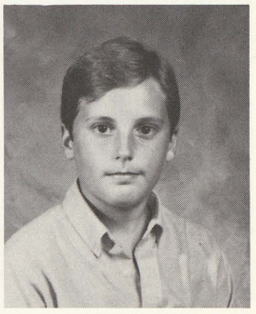

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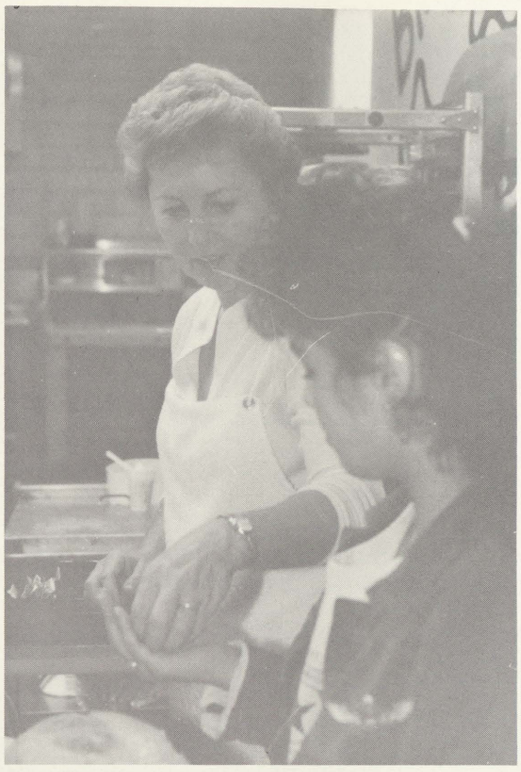

Far Above: Cooks — Back Row: Frances Wagner, Marie Catterfield, Colleen Eickholt Front Row: Connie Maher, Pat Kaligian, Veronica Callahan, Betty Frye
Above Middle: Elizabeth Schultz and Jenny Skarin take time out for lunch.
Above: Custodians Back Row: Tracy Howard, Neil Lyvere, Naomi Martin, Mike Morey Front Row: Rick Reagan, Barbara, Calvin Kaefer, Robert Montgomery
Far Above Right: A student is on lunch break
Above Right: Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Garn
Right: Mrs. Garn working hard
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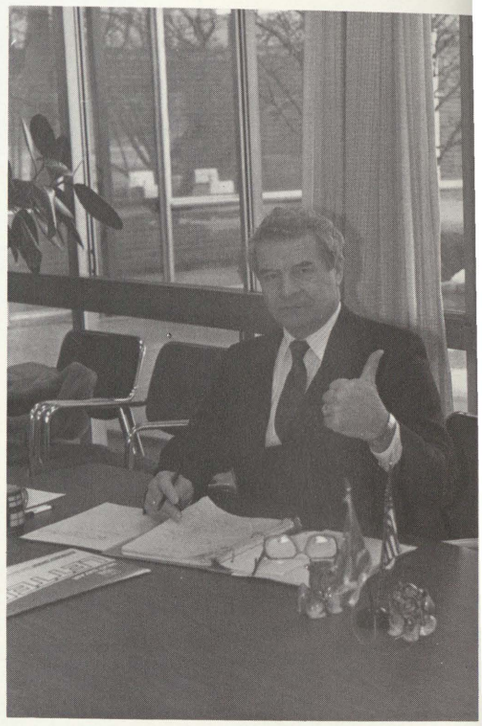
The Big Man On Campus



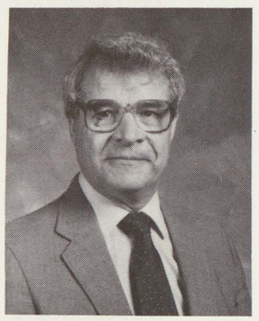
Mr. Strautnieks has been the principal of Douglas MacArthur High School for eight years. Throughout those years he has seen quite a change within the students and their attitude toward DM.

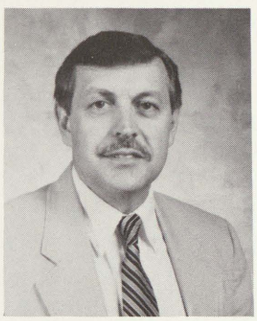
Mr. Strautnieks said that when he came here, students didn't really care about the faculty or their school. However, the times have changed. "I am proud of our student body and their contributions and behavior toward Douglas MacArthur, "Mr. Straunieks stated.

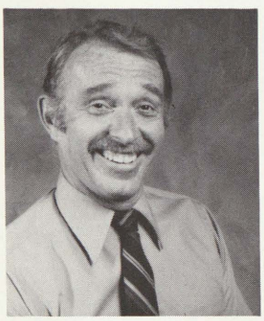
Since Mr. Strautnieks will know almost half of the students and will enjoy getting to know the rest, he is looking forward to being the assistant principal at Heritage High School next year. He does have mixed feelings about the consolidation of the two Saginaw Township high schools though. He thinks it is a good idea because it is an advantage for kids who travel to Dm and Ike for classes that their school doesn't provide. However, it is a disadvantage for students because it limits their opportunities to be involved in sports and leadership.

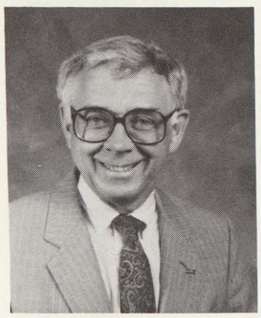
Mr. Strautnieks finished up by saying, "I have enjoyed the cooperation and the respect of our school and will always remember Douglas MacArthur the way we were."

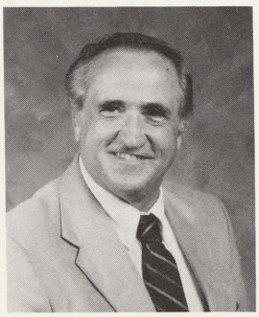
— April Clement



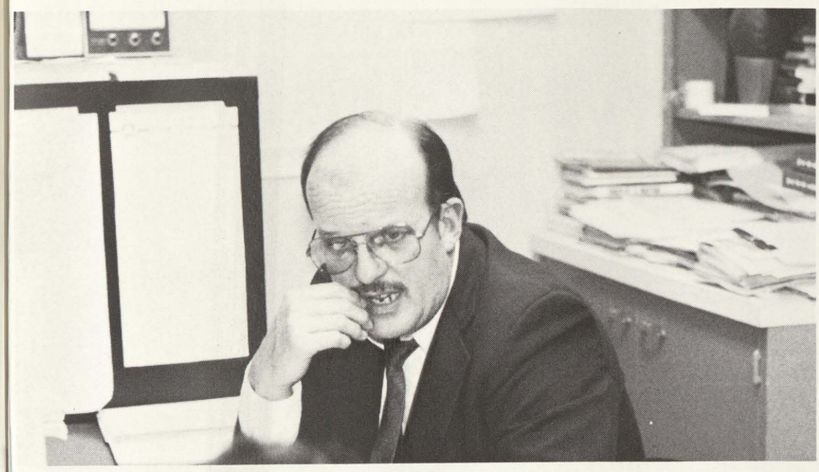


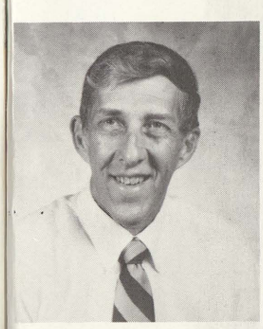


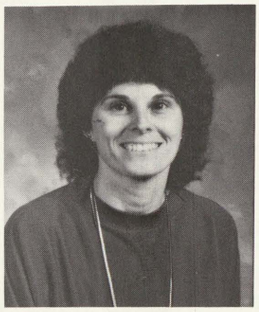


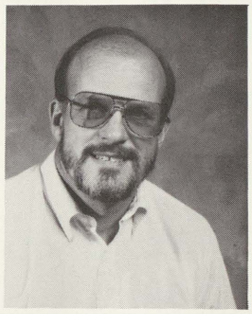


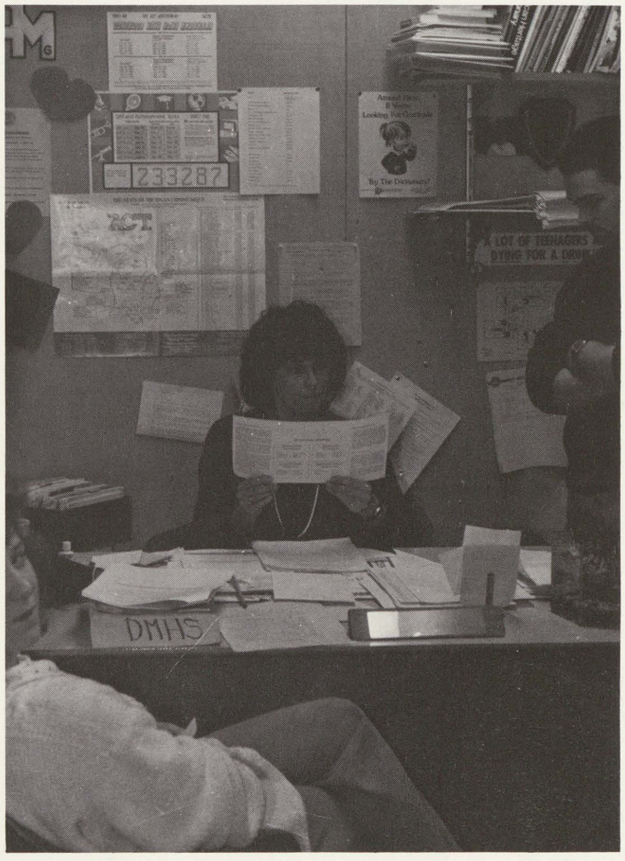
Far Above Right: Mr. Straunieks shows his senitiments about DMHS.
Above Middle: Mr. Straunieks, Mr. Stahl, Mr. Clark, Mr. Vasher, Mr. Clevand
Above Right: Mr. Clark relaxes during lunch.
Below Left: Mr. Strautnieks observing class
Below Right: Mr. Stahl showing his pride in DM

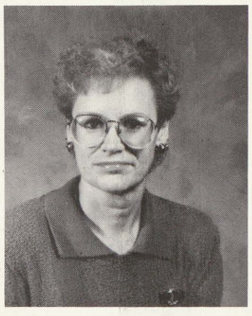












Far Above Left: Mr. Doane poses for a picture
Far Above Right: Mrs. Fry talking on the phone
Above Middle: Mr. Fry, Mrs. Zuziak, Mr. Doane, Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Heasty, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. Moody
Below Left: Mrs. Zuziak
Above Right: Mrs. Zuziak discussing college plans with Scott Ball and Michelle Young

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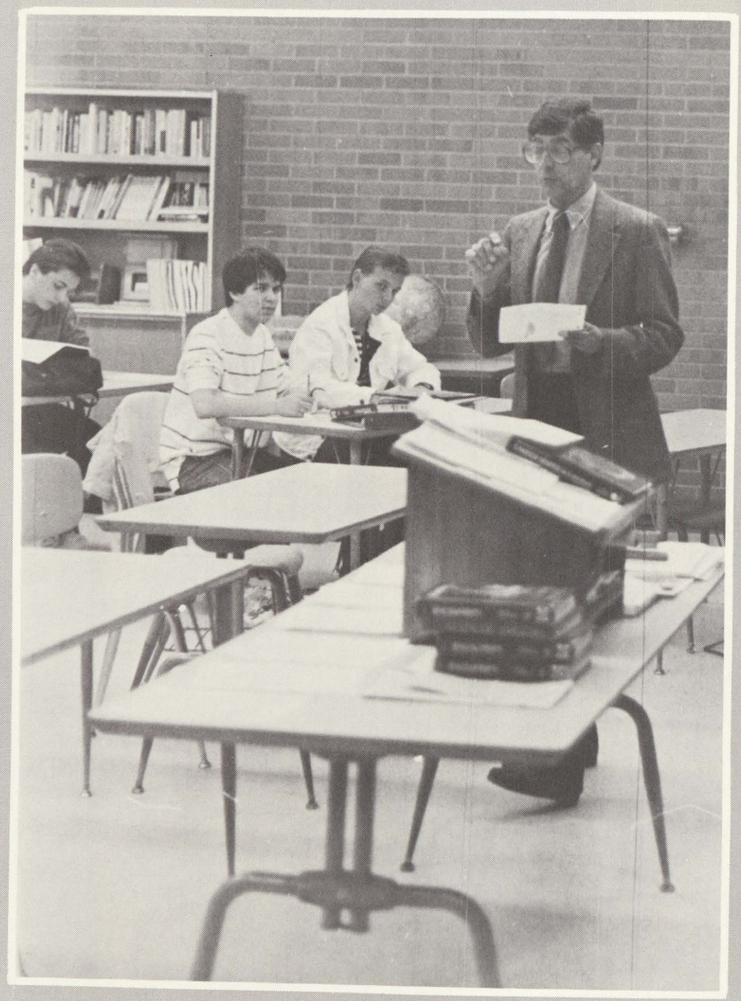
ACADEMICS

Academic excellence at Douglas MacArthur High School was an important part of being a well rounded General.

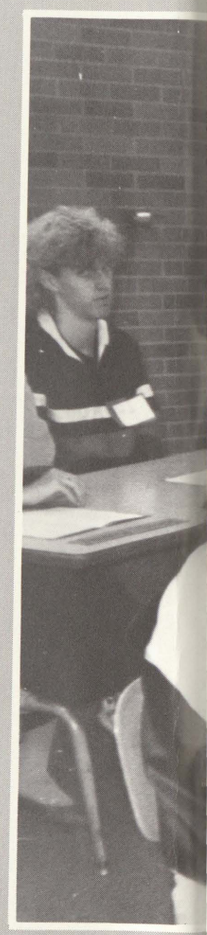
A wide range of classes were offered, everything from the traditional U.S. History class to the vocational auto mechanics class. There were many honors and advanced courses offered in the academic subjects, which include English, math, science, and social studies. The honors and advanced classes were designed to challenge students to use their full potential. A wide variety of elective courses were offered. Four foreign language classes were taught; Spanish, French, Latin, and German. The business classes such as, typing, marketing and accounting were some of the more popular courses.

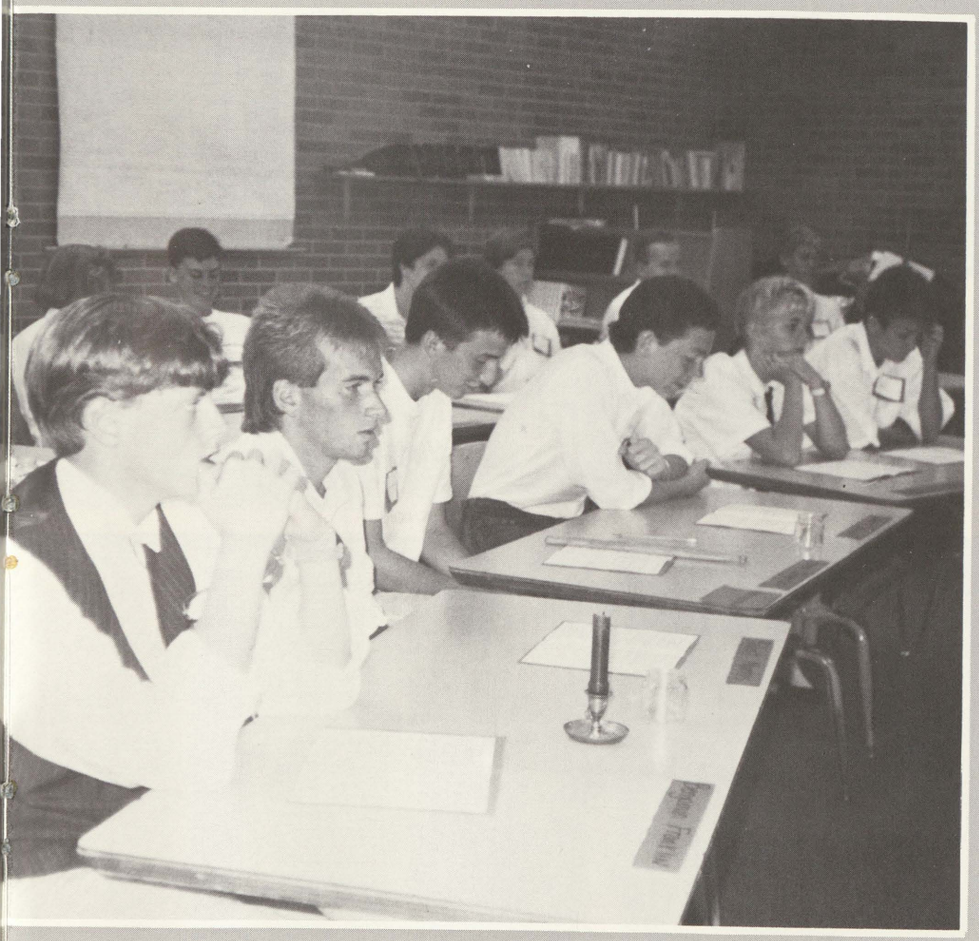
The teachers did an excellent job preparing classes that were interesting and challenging for students. The students and the teachers worked together to make the academic program at Douglas MacArthur School a Living Legacy.

— Laura Nassif

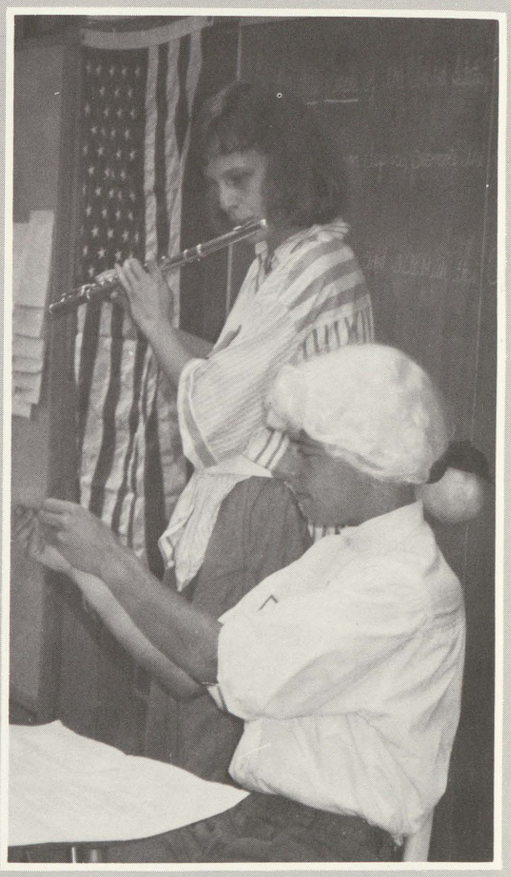


NOTE TIME
Mr. Barris explains an assignment to his class.





MEETING OF THE MINDS
Ms. Remers English class reenacts the signing of the U.S. Constitution.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Brian Keech and Julie Lasanen celebrate the 200th birthday of the Constitution.

Moving With The Times

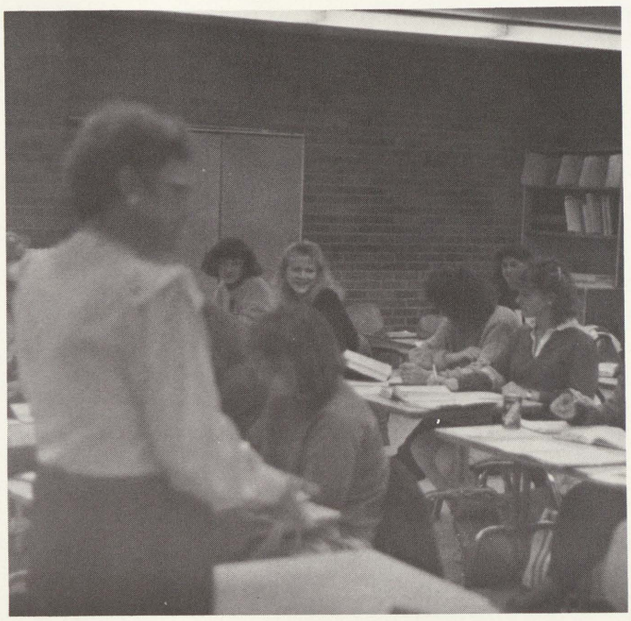
Overtime With Classes And Plans

A few changes took place in the English Department this year. Miss Georgia Egan, who taught here for twenty-five years, retired and has since been doing some freelance writing here in Saginaw. Mr. Mike Donahue, who taught English last year, now commutes between business courses at MacArthur and World History and Educational Guidance classes at White Pine Middle School.

Not only were the teachers busy with their classes, they were also busy getting ready for the move next year to the new consolidated high school. Most of their free time was spent packing up their books and making plans to transfer. Mrs. LaPlante stated, "Our main individual projects are cleaning out our cupboards, (and) getting ready for the big move."

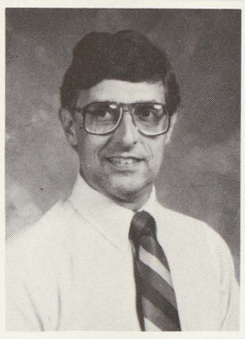
Even with the overtime work the teachers put in, they still had enough time for their students to make this the best year ever!

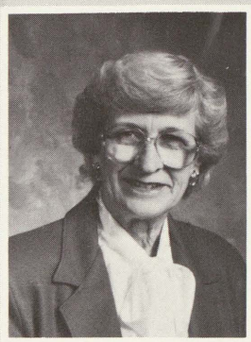
—Michelle Young

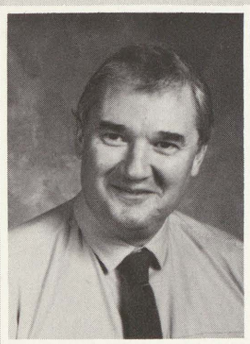


Above: Seniors in Mrs. Rheaume's College Comp. class listen carefully as she gives them directions. Photo by Phil Klump.

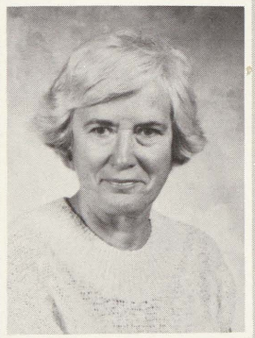
Right: Sarah Akhtar, Lori Schuch, Carrie Deibel and Nicole Thomas research their term papers in the library. Photo by Phil Klump.



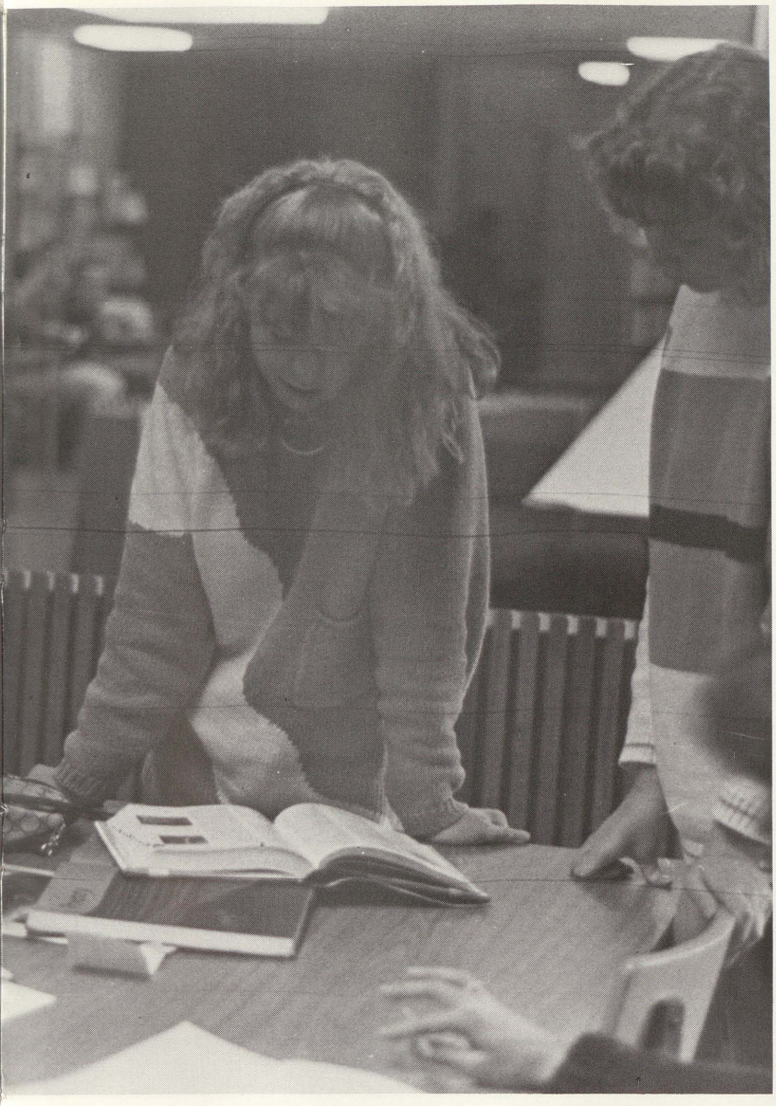




Mr. Barris: Adv. Am. Lit., Soph Eng., Crtv. Writ.
Mrs. Hunter: H.E. 12, A.P., Adv. Eng. 9, Gen. Eng. 9, H.E. 10.
Mrs. LaPlante: Adv. Eng. 10, Gen. Eng. 9, College Comp.
Mr. Laundra: Gen. Eng. 10, Communications.



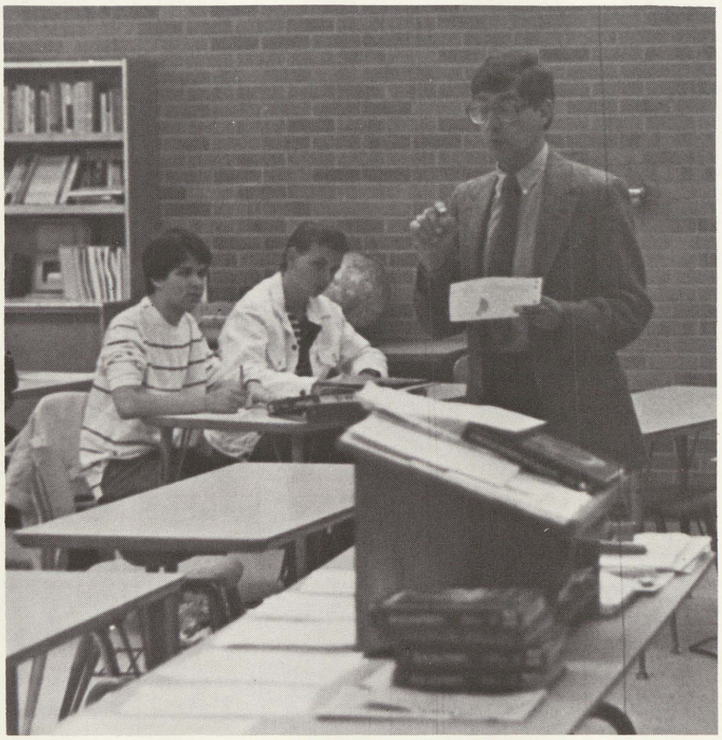
Mrs. Makrianis: Communications, Adv. Eng. 10, Gen. Am. Lit.
Mrs. Mazany: Gen. Eng. 9, Gen. Eng. 10, Eng. Comp., F'man Eng.
Ms. Remer: H.E. 9, Adv. Am. Lit., H.E. 11, College Comp.
Mrs. Rheaume: Gen. Am. Lit., Jr. Eng., College Comp.

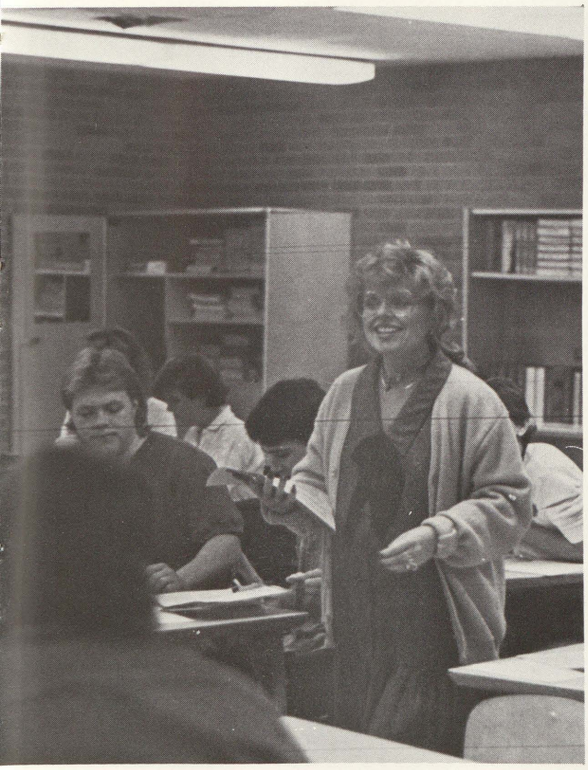


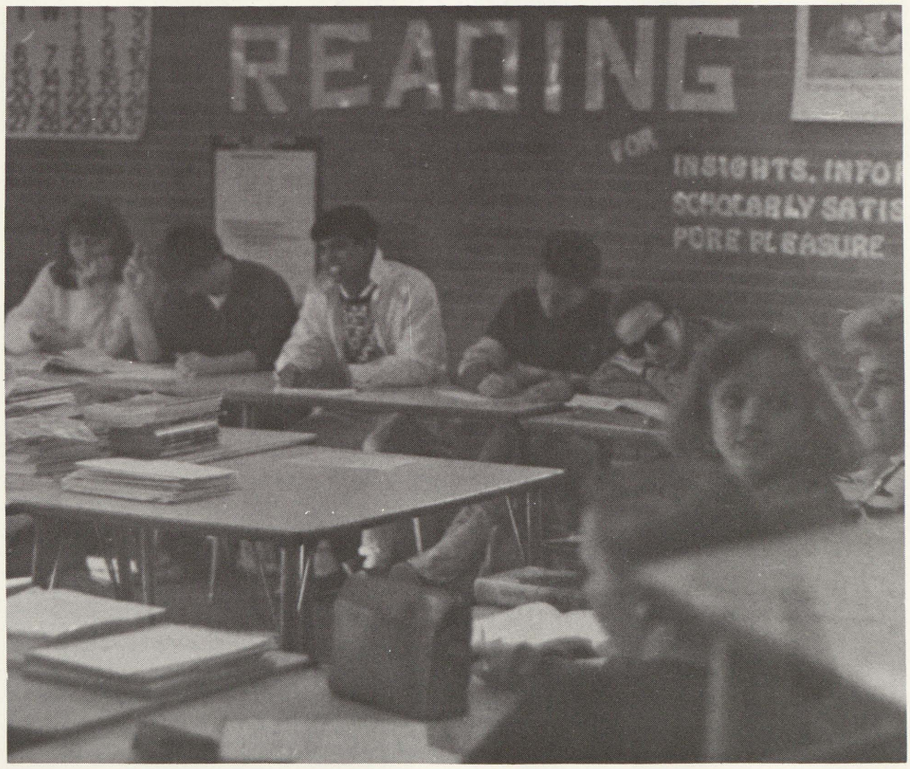
Below: Mr. Barris uses a student's paper as an example of what *NOT* to do! Photo by Phil Klump.

Far Below: Ms. Remer's H.E. 11 class take notes during one of her many lectures. Photo by Phil Klump.

Far Below Left: Mrs. Mazany passes out another ditto sheet to her Gen. Eng. 10 class. Photo by Phil Klump.







Preparing For A Career

More Educational Than Students Believe

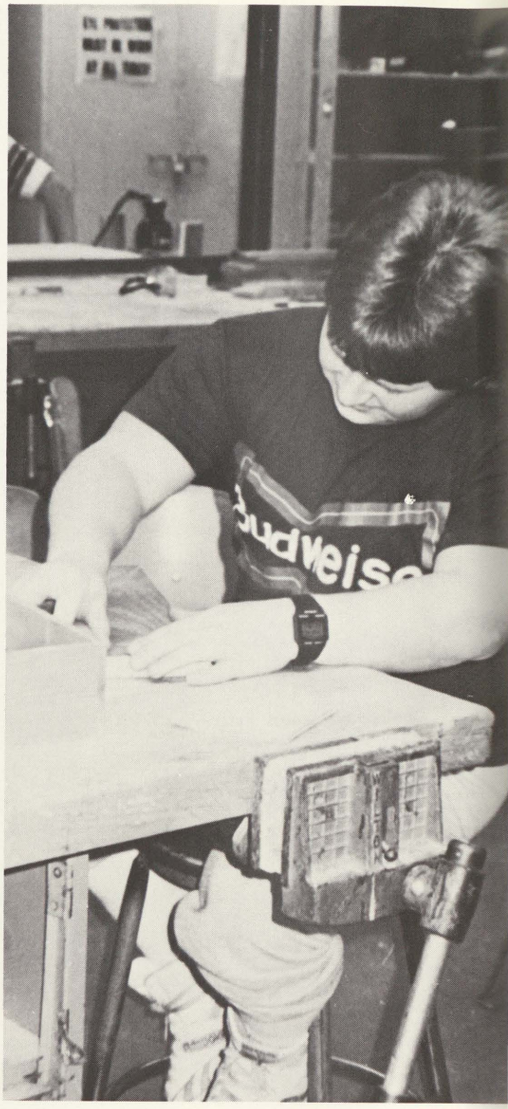
Contrary to popular belief, Industrial Arts classes are really very educational. Experience gained in class provides on-the-job training for anyone seeking employment after graduation. Autoshop is a helpful class for someone who wishes to become a mechanic. A person who may be pursuing a career in carpentry should consider wood shop. One who wants to become a welder might take metal shop. Drafting is an excellent choice for a major in architecture.

These classes were popular this year because much of what was learned could be applied right away for do-it-yourself and odd jobs around the house. One student said that he liked the shop classes because "... they aren't structured like the academic courses." Other students who took these classes also like the "hands on" learning experience.

One misconception that some of these classes could be dangerous was put to rest when Brian Boyd explained that, "Accidents (bad ones) are very rare. When they do occur, it's usually because the students have become so familiar with the equipment they're working with, that they become careless and don't follow all the guidelines specified for that piece of machinery." Because of this, students also gain experience about how to use caution and safety to avoid injury.

These classes were much more helpful and popular that the so called "academic" students were aware of. One previous Douglas MacArthur graduate who took woodshop classes has been building an excellent business for himself and is a well known carpenter in the Saginaw area. Some of the students who took these classes may have been preparing themselves better for their career choices than other students.

— Michelle Young

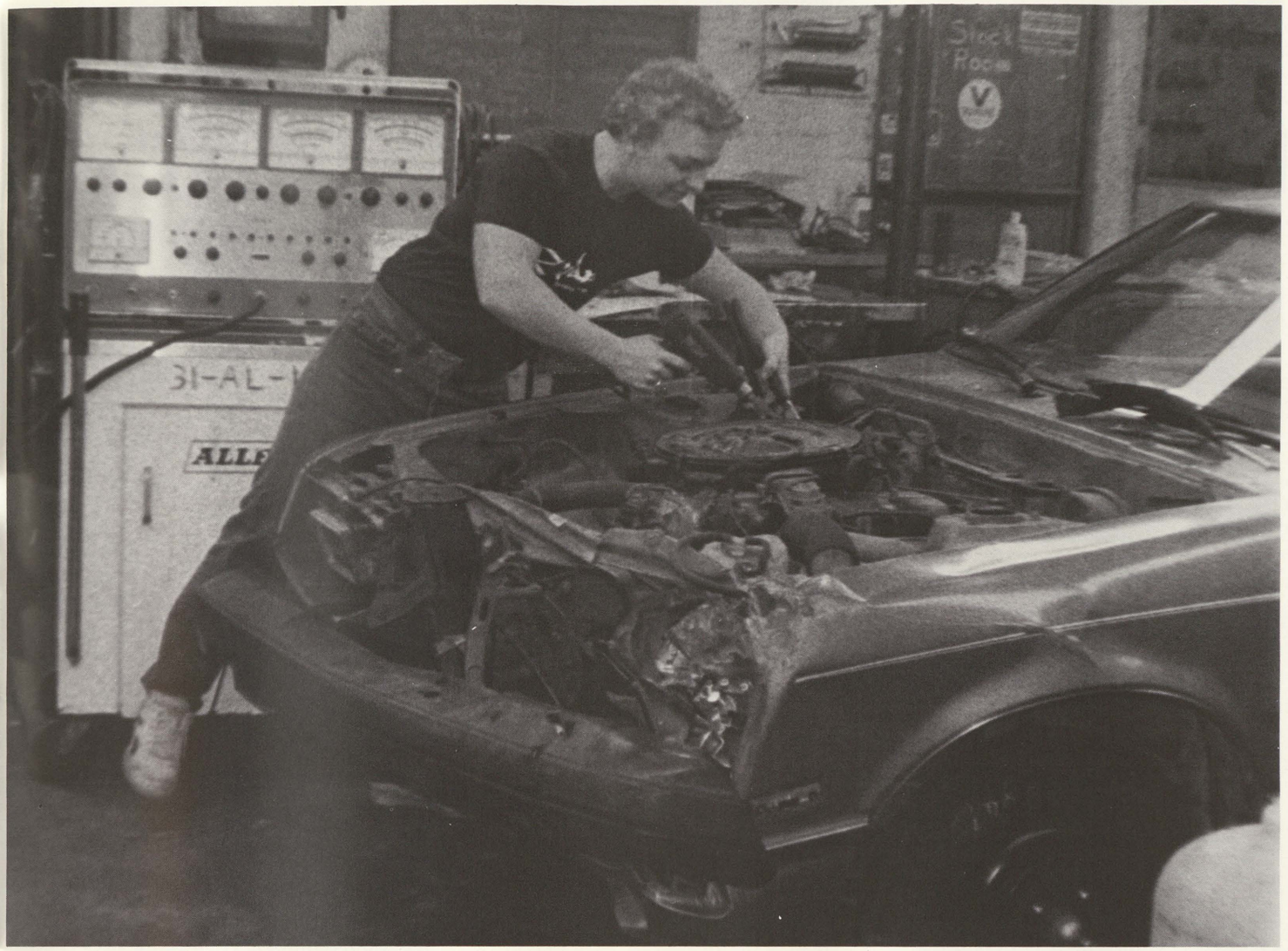


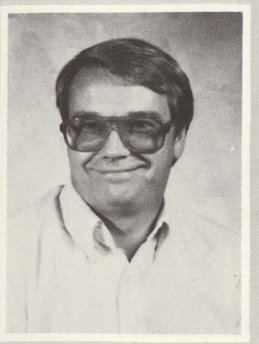
Left: Even the girls enjoy Auto Mechanics as Sophia Veremis and Laura Cline peer intently under the hood of a car. Photo by Beth Hazen.

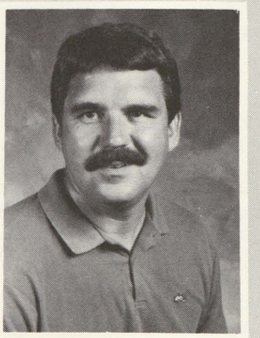
Above Left: Dale Gunther concentrates hard as he sands down a piece of wood. Photo by Beth Hazen.

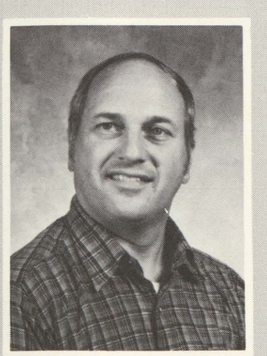
Far Above Right: Brian Mortimore keeps busy during Auto Shop and smiles because things are going so well! Photo by Beth Hazen.

Right: Students work hard in Mr. Easterling's Wood Shop class. Photo by Beth Hazen.









Far Left: Mr. Easterling: Wood I & II.
Left: Mr. Nemecek: Arch. Drw. I & II, Beg. & Adv. Metals and Tech. Drw. I & II.
Below Left: Mr. Scherzer: Auto Service and Auto Mech.

Changing The World

Students Work Hard To Make A Difference

Science . . . why was it such a popular subject at MacArthur this year? Pam Barrera, a Senior in Physics II found that "Science is the only subject I really enjoy because it involved a lot of math and I plan to pursue a career as an Engineering Physicist or a Mathematician." Pam was also enthusiastic about the higher science programs. She said, "The accelerated science classes are really helpful. They cover a lot of material that will help to prepare me for a career in Electrical Engineering."

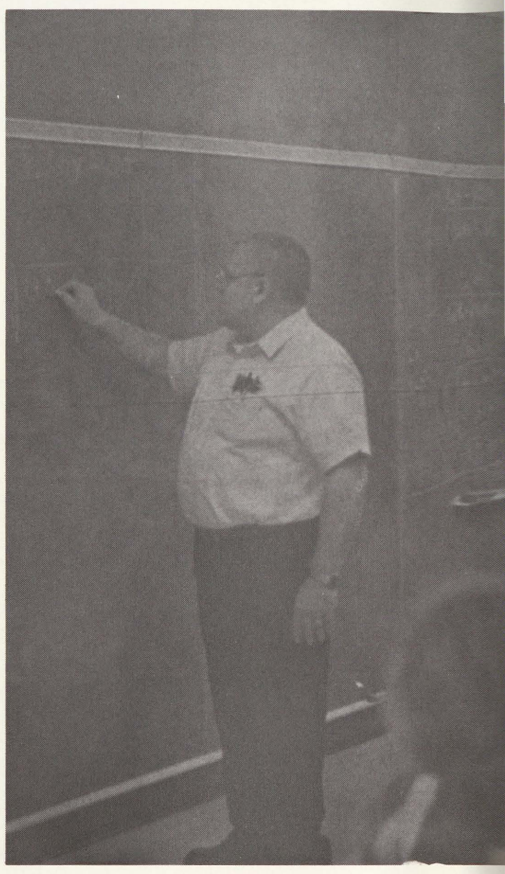
Other students, like David Spaedt, said he liked the classes because "Science deals with real things. When I do an experiment, I get to see the results of cause and effect — it's some pretty cool tuff!" Dave also plans to major in Engineering.

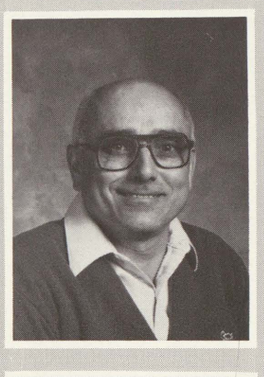
Still other students, like Senior Brian Case, simply stated "It's an extremely interesting subject and it's helping to prepare me for a career in Electrical Engineering."

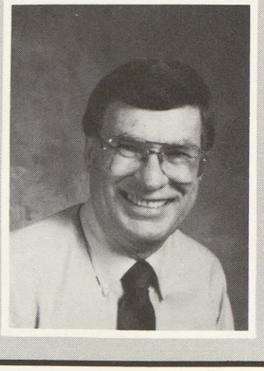
Not only were the students excited about science classes; the teachers were also enthusiastic about the students. Mr. Skillman found that his Chemistry II students were "Always motivated. They work hard and don't take failure well. If something doesn't work they do it over and over again until it does work."

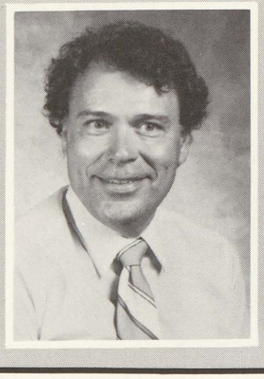
Mr. Miller felt that today's students were very talented and were going to make a difference in this world. He said, "Today's students will become tomorrow's policy making citizens. They will have the youthful enthusiasm and new ideas to tackle the problems left by the previous generation. It is essential that those with the most ability and highest values prepare to shoulder the responsibility."

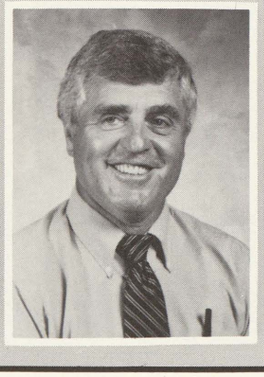
— Michelle Young











Above Right: Ms. Burnham, Physics I and Physics II.

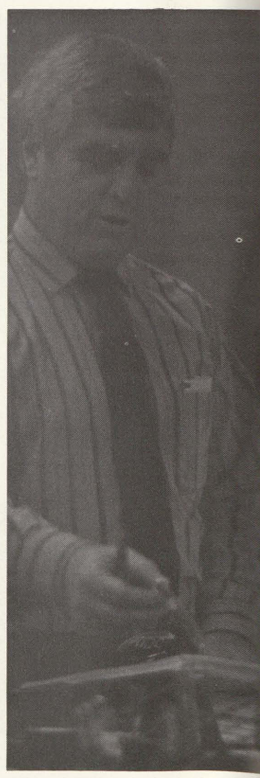
Above Middle: Mrs. Doane, Biology I and Basic Chemistry.

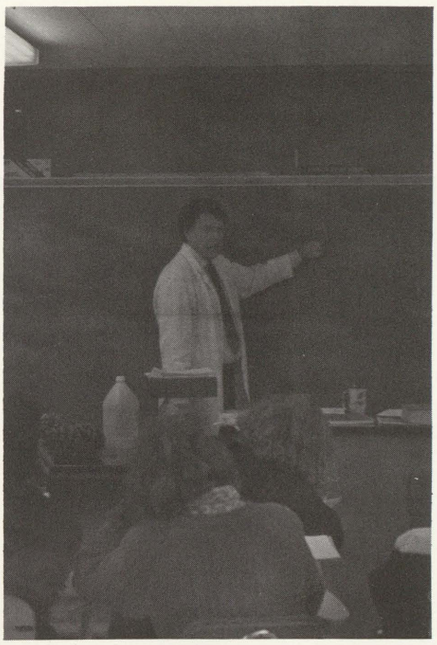
Above Left: Mr. Dubay, Envir. Science and Consumer Econ.

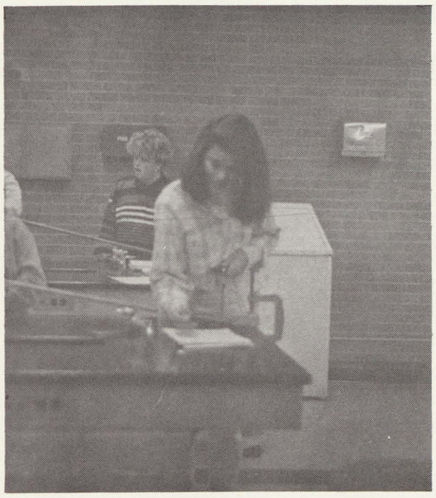
Below Right: Mr. Giddings, Life Science, Physical Science and Physics I.

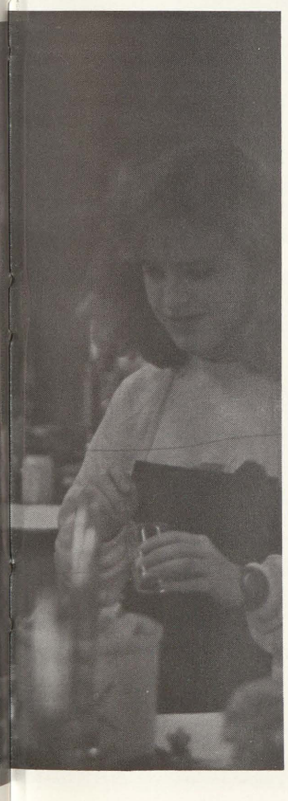
Below Middle: Mr. Miller, Biology I and Biology II.

Below Left: Mr. Skillman, Chemistry I and Chemistry II.









Far Above Left: Mr. Garn explains the basics of balancing chemical equations to his Chemistry I class.

Far Below Left: Mr. Skillman gives Kristina Dickelman some extra help while solving an unknown acid.

Above Middle: Beth Hazen, Molly Smith and Amy Stack experiment with rates of acceleration in Physics class.

Far Above Right: Mr. Miller explains biogenetics to his Biology I class one more time.

Above Right: Jessica Buzon tries to discover rates of velocity in Ms. Burnham's Physics I class.

Below Right: Mr. Giddings reviews Newton's Law with his Physics I class. (Photos by Philip Klump)

Life Savers

Speaks For Themselves

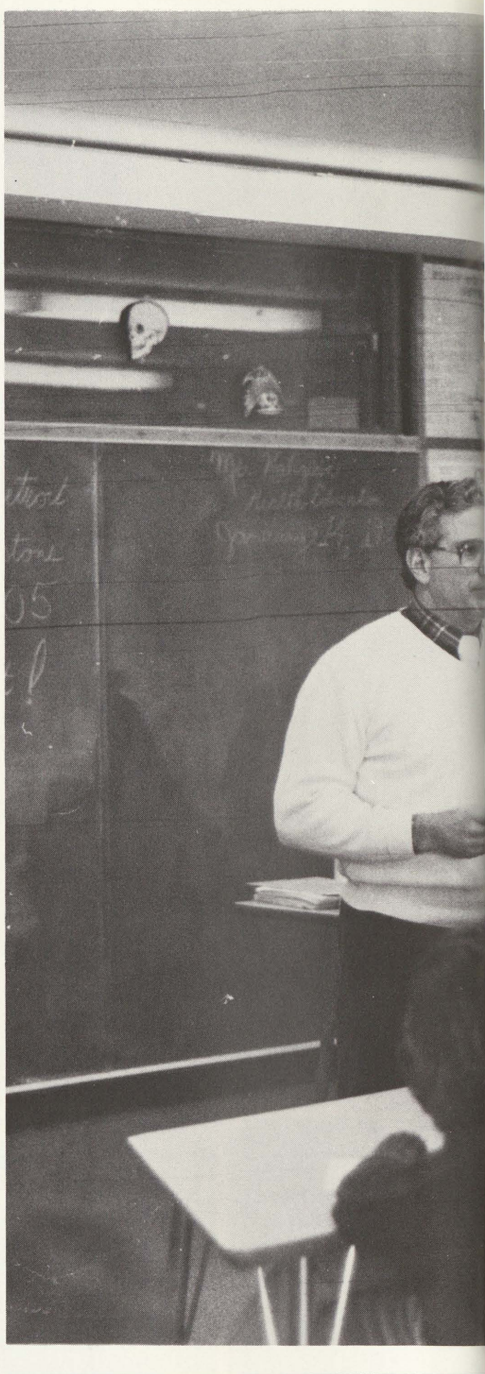
Learn to save a life from the grip of death, or possibly your own from the demon we all know — the state of being out of shape.

"Mr. Kaligian is definitely one of my favorite teachers. He's very interesting and intelligent. Although the class is very difficult, I enjoy it a lot," replied Freshman Sarah Aktahr on health education. In this class Mr. Kaligian introduced a whole new batch of students to the C.P.R. dummy, facts of life, and health education.

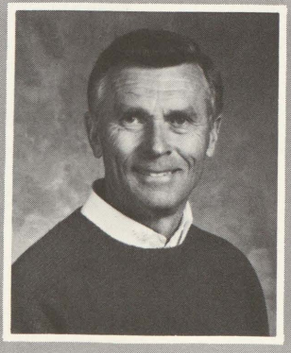
Tightening up that stomach, building up that endurance, or maybe learning the value of working as a team. You must have been in physical education under the guidance of Mr. Stelter or Mrs. Biver. "I enjoy gym, although I'm happy it's only half the year. What you get out of class is what you put into it," replied Freshman Renee Scott on her opinion of P.E.

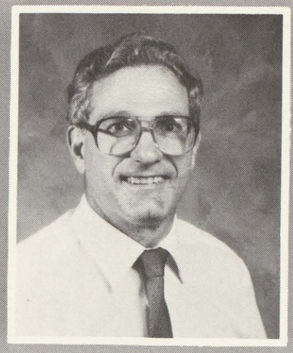
The name said it all: health and physical education. Your lives are taken into consideration under the lifesavers themselves, Mrs. Biver, Mr. Stelter, and Mr. Kaligian.

— Justin Ivey



Above: Mrs. Biver enroute to another fun-filled phys ed. day at Douglas MacArthur. photo by Phil Klump

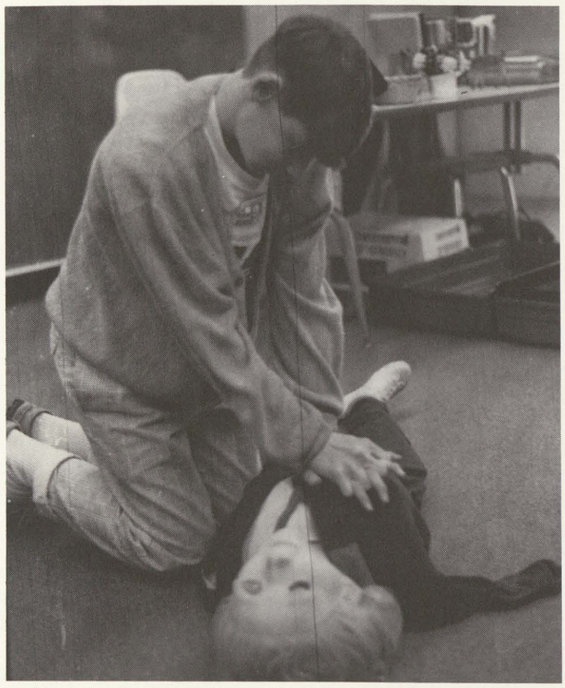


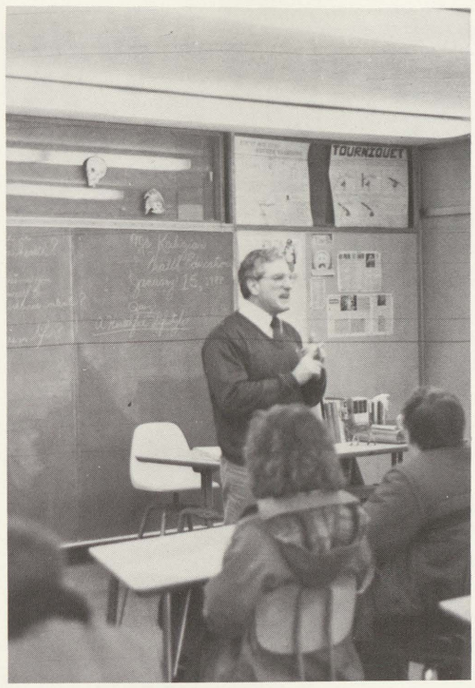


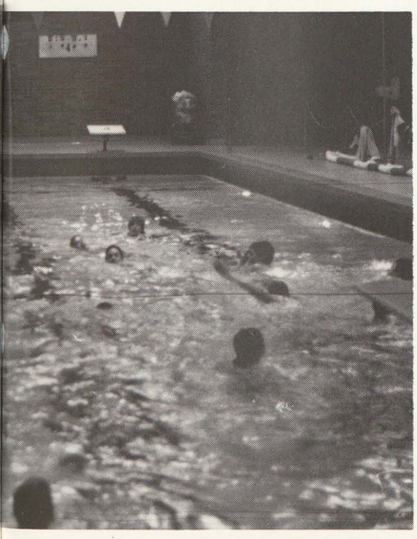
Mr. Stelter

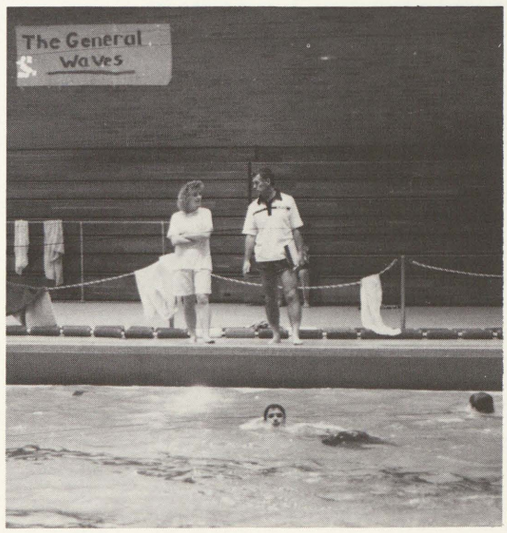
Mr. Kaligian

Not Pictured: Mrs. Biver









Far Above Left: Mr. Kaligian in his most graceful form.

Left: Swimmers enduring the never ending glory of the word "laps".

Above Right: Around here, health is the word. Mr. Kaligian informs a new batch of students.

Above: Health students learn the values of saving a life.

Left: Sophomore Jenny Skrocki, and Mr. Stelter casually overlook a group of swimmers.

Photos by Phil Klump

Hands On Learning

Experience In Business Intrigues Students

Students obtained many kinds of learning and job related experiences while taking business courses. They were informed of buying, investing and selling techniques. They were also taught about display advertising, cashier techniques and employability skills.

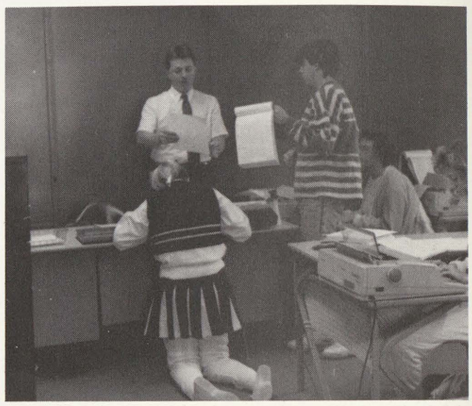
But the learning didn't stop in the room. The students also took a trip to Chicago where they attended an international video trade show. During this show they were told how to display and sell their products to possible buyers. They also went to New York where they were taken on a tour of Bloomingdales to be informed about fashion merchandising.

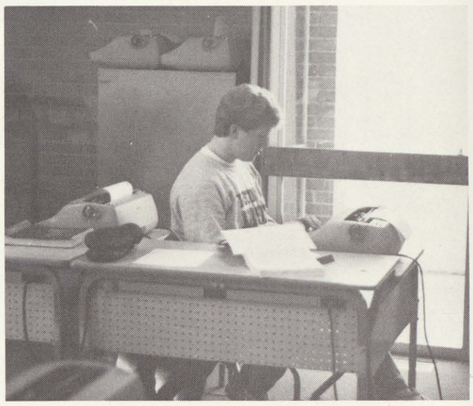
Business wasn't only used in the classroom or in big cities. Senior Jason VanBoexlaer stated that "Business is used in everyday life by everyone whether it's for buying a car or buying a corporation."

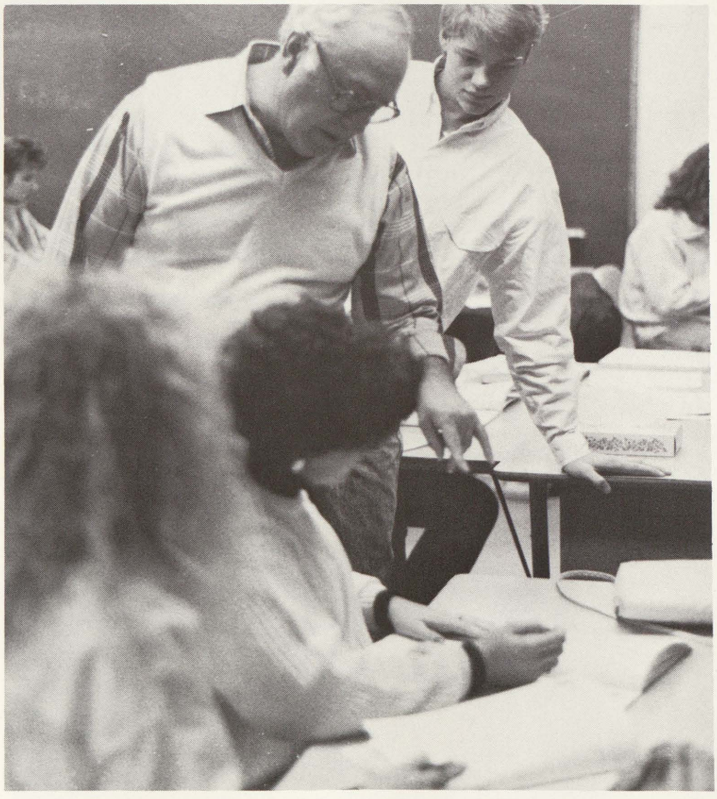
Business Law was another course that was taught by Mr. Donahue this year. In this class they covered laws concerning small businesses and corporations. Topics included partnerships, consumers rights, contracts and laws used daily. Mr. Donahue was very enthusiastic about the importance of his class. "It is important to know and understand laws governing our lives because ignorance is no excuse for disobeying the law."

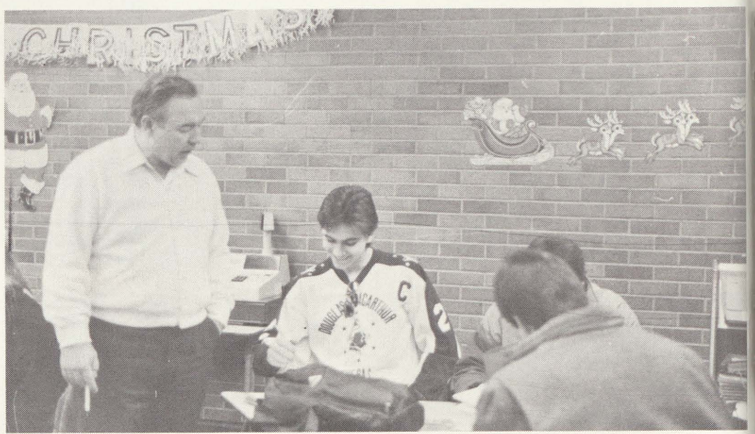
Skills that were taught in Mr. Call's classes this year were also used in DECA competitions. (DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America.) When asked about the future for students majoring in business, Mr. Call enthusiastically replied that "Marketing and marketing related jobs have the highest percentage of openings for the next ten or fifteen years. That's more than any other field!"

— Michelle Young







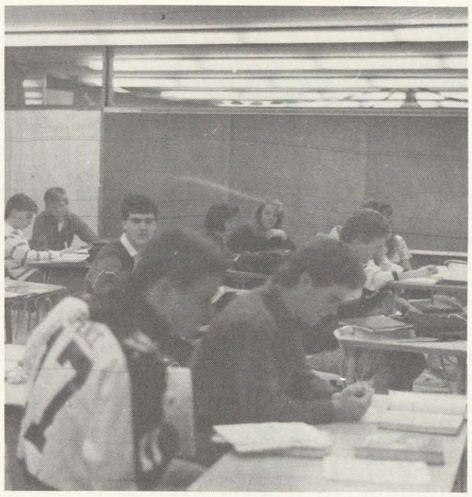


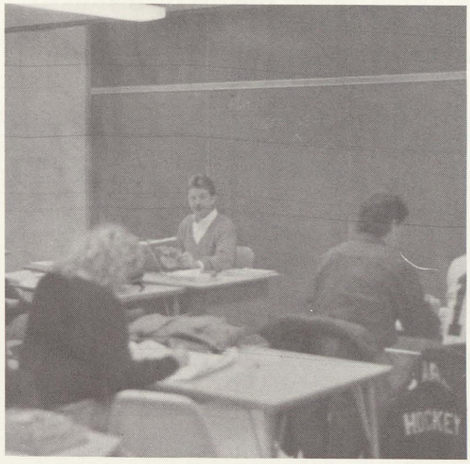
Far Above: Mr. Donahue gives directions to Tricia Doyle and Chad Davis on how to type a business letter. Photo by Phil Klump

Above Middle: Scott Fry works at a furious pace to finish up the day's assignment. Photo by Phil Klump

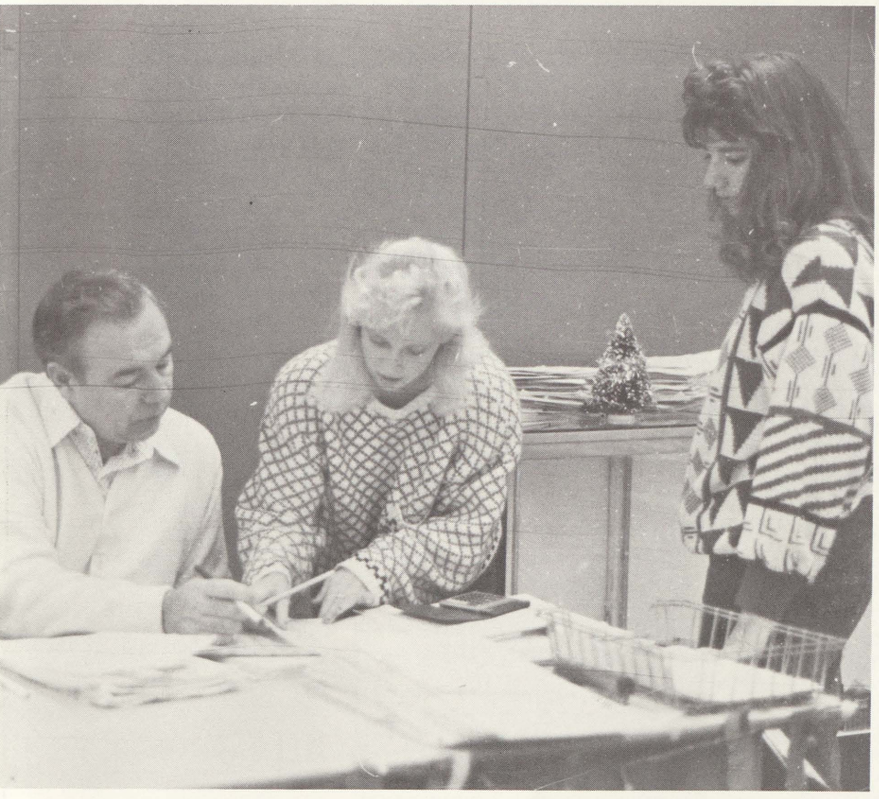
Above: Chris Bogard gets important information about advertising techniques from Mr. Call. Photo by Phil Klump

Left: Mr. Bailey explains payroll deductions to Stacy Baker as Steve Mikolajewski listens in. Photo by Phil Klump





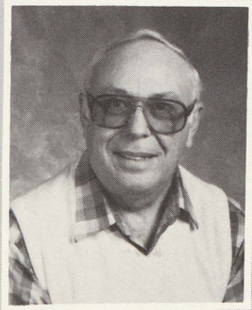
Far Above: Dave Spence, John Riffle, Pete Young and Steve Backer cram as quickly as they can before a pop quiz. Photo by Phil Klump



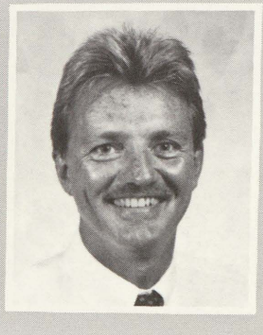
Above Right: Mr. Donahue throws his class a questioning glance during their unit test. Photo by Phil Klump

Above Left: Gretchen Humphrey, Jason VanBocxlaer, Scott Wandzel and Scott Ball bombard Mr. Call with questions while reviewing for exams. Photo by Phil Klump

Left: Sheryl Ryan asks Mr. Call some important questions while Lisa Watz looks on. Photo by Phil Klump



Mr. Bailey: Accounting I & II, Marketing I



Mr. Donahue: Business Law, Business Record Keeping, Personal Typing

2B Or Not 2B

Math, Is The Question

Algebra, geometry, trig, calc, sounded like it could have been anything from last night's dinner to a Middle East country. They are all part of the colorful spectrum called math.

"Geometry, for the most part, was righteous. Mr. Wenzel made it tolerable. Plus when you have geometry right before lunch, it keeps you busy so you don't have time to think about being hungry," said Sophomore Andy Albosta.

Mr. Wenzel on the other hand, paralleled his geometry class to something a little different. "Teaching a geometry class to do proofs is similiar to dealing with 25 toothaches at the same time."

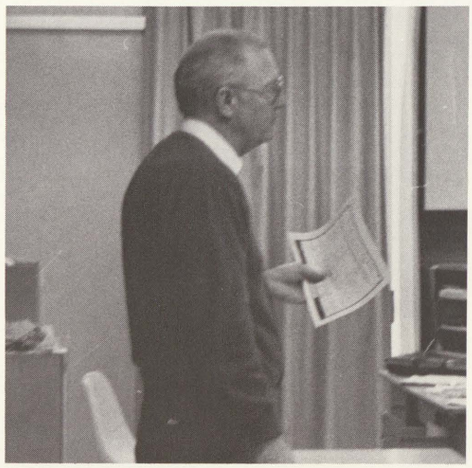
And Denise Ureche, Sophomore, added, "I like geometry class because everybody smiles a lot!"

Chris Maize, Junior, pondered the thought. "Algebra II is the epitome of the word hard. Sometimes it makes me wonder why I took this class."

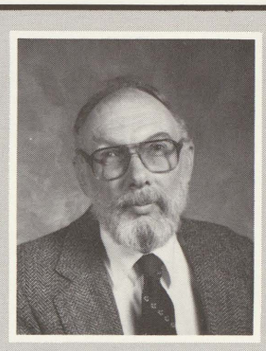
For others, since the question of difficulty is just what they desire to answer, the question of Michigan Math Tests, and Michigan Mathematics Prize Competitions is what they're looking for.

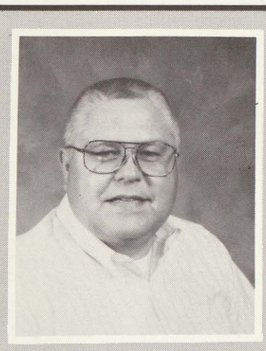
Whether it served your purpose as fighting hunger or making you smile, math was the question 2b.

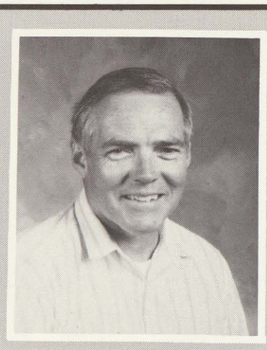
—Justin Ivey

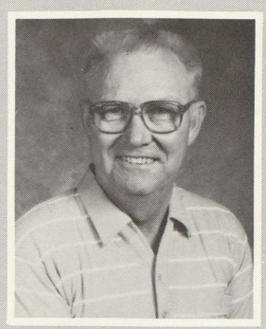


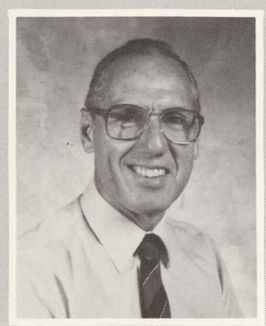
Above: Mr. Koeltzow stands tall and waits for his class to come to attention. photo by Dave Clunie

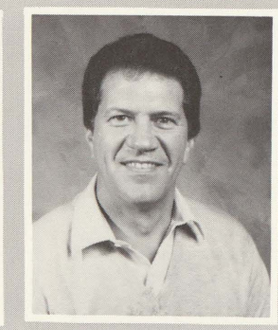












Mr. Allington
Calculus, Gen, Math I, Hon. Pre. Calc.

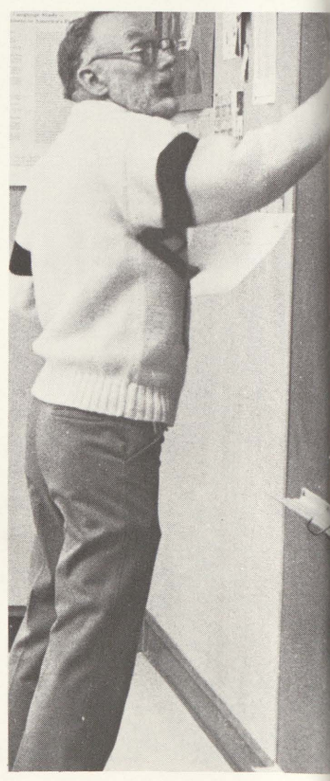
Mr. Garn
Fd. Adv. Math, Gen. Math I, Chemistry I.

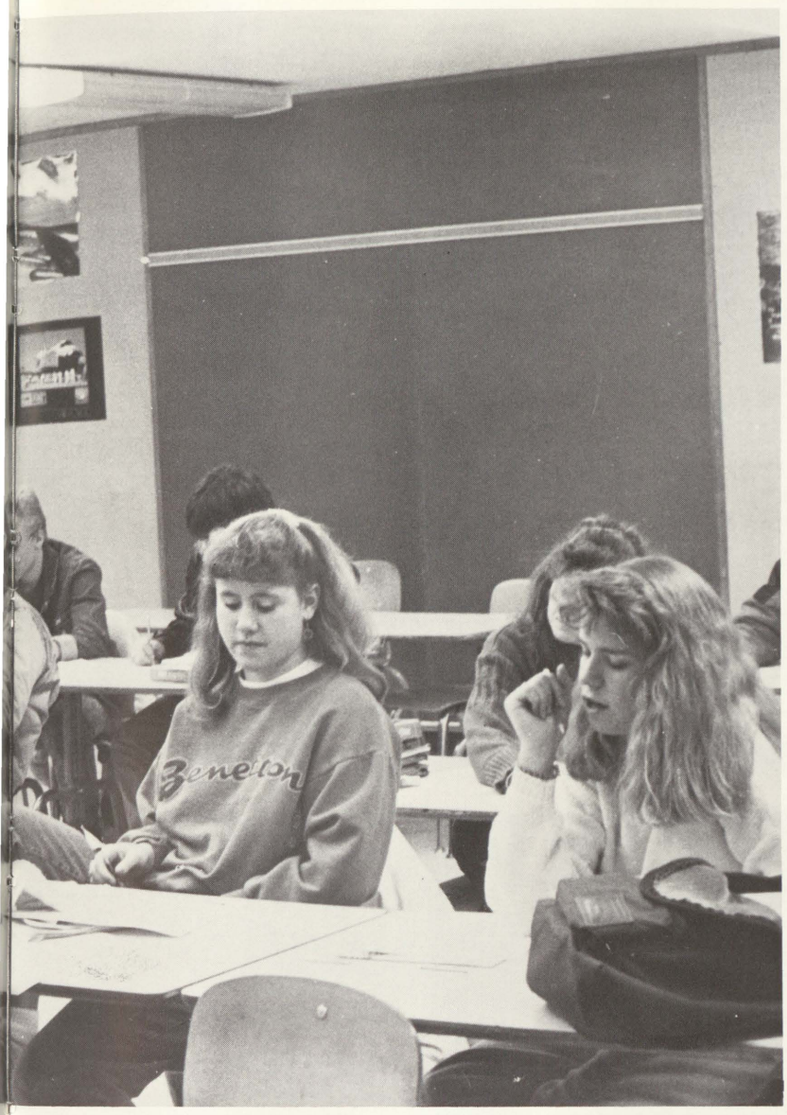
Mr. Karl
Programming I, Beg. Prm'g, Algebra II.

Mr. Koeltzow
Geometry, Algebra II, Algebra I.

Mr. McAuley
Hon. Geometry, Algebra, Algebra I.

Mr. Wenzel
Geometry, Algebra II, Hons. Algebra.





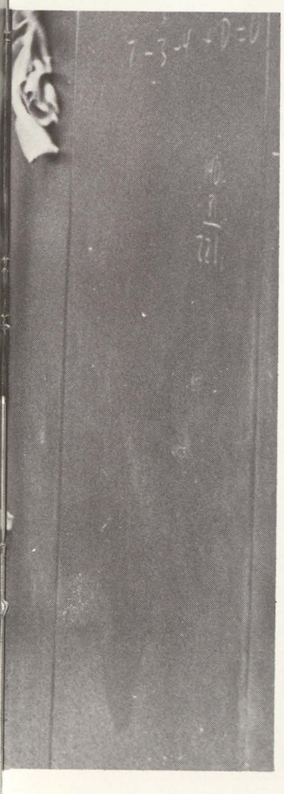
Left: Jenny Skrocki, Lisa O'Toole, and Laurie Shook look and learn.

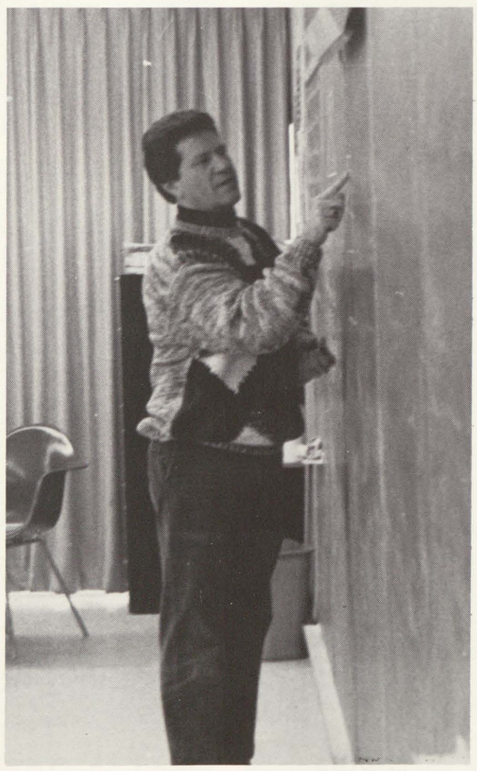
Far Below Left: Mr. Allington starts anew with a clean slate.

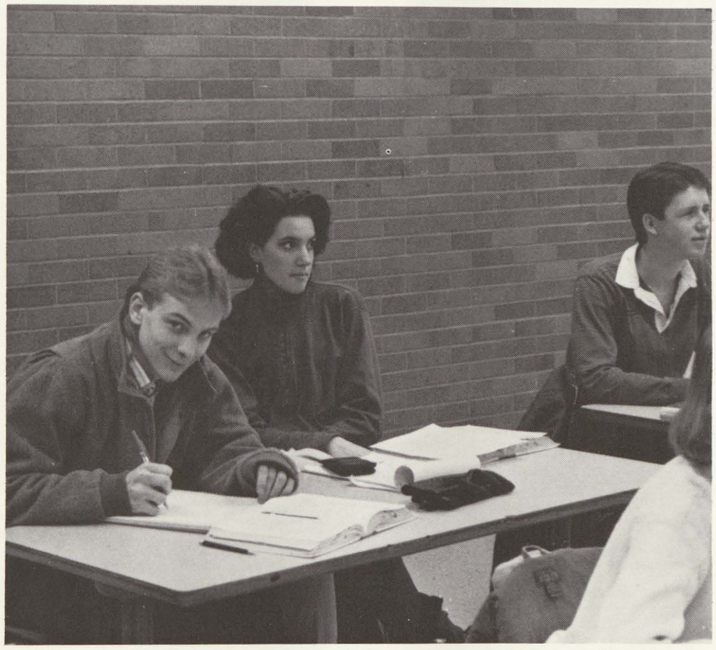
Far Below Middle: Pointing to where the problem lies, Mr. Wenzel executes a geometry proof.

Below: Phil Klump and Stacy Baker excitedly learn the method to Mr. Allington's madness.

Far Below Right: The expression on their faces prove the theory that learning isn't always easy. photos by Dave Clunie







Elective's Corner

Perfection Before Progression

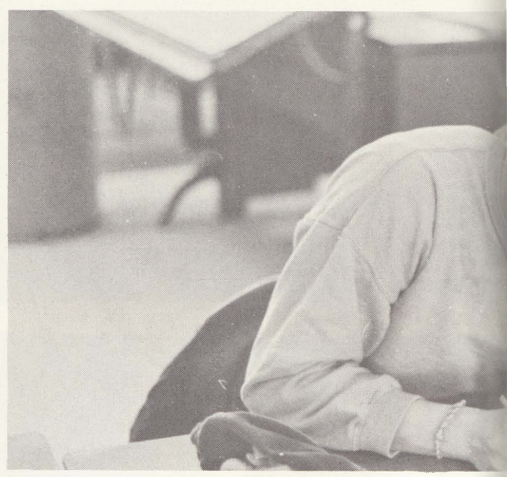
Perfection. The dictionary puts it as: To be complete in all respects. A quality that art class proudly revolves around.

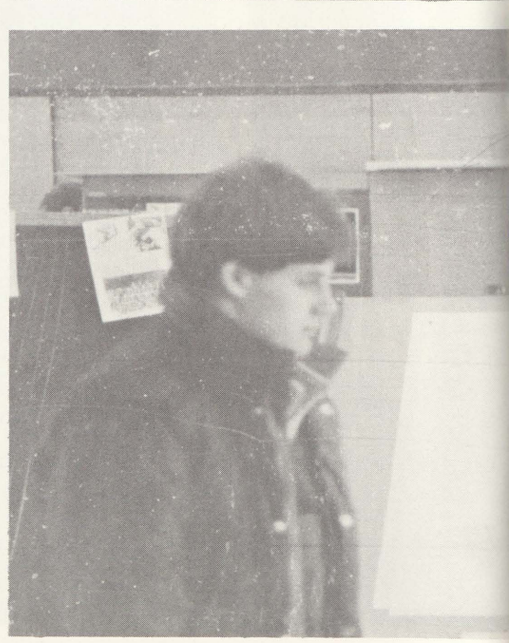
It wasn't as if an executioner stood over the students with a hot branding iron making sure they knew when they screwed up. But more reminiscent of highly skilled members of the MacArthur Staff taking the time to actually stop, figure out, and eliminate the problem to help students down the line to perfection.

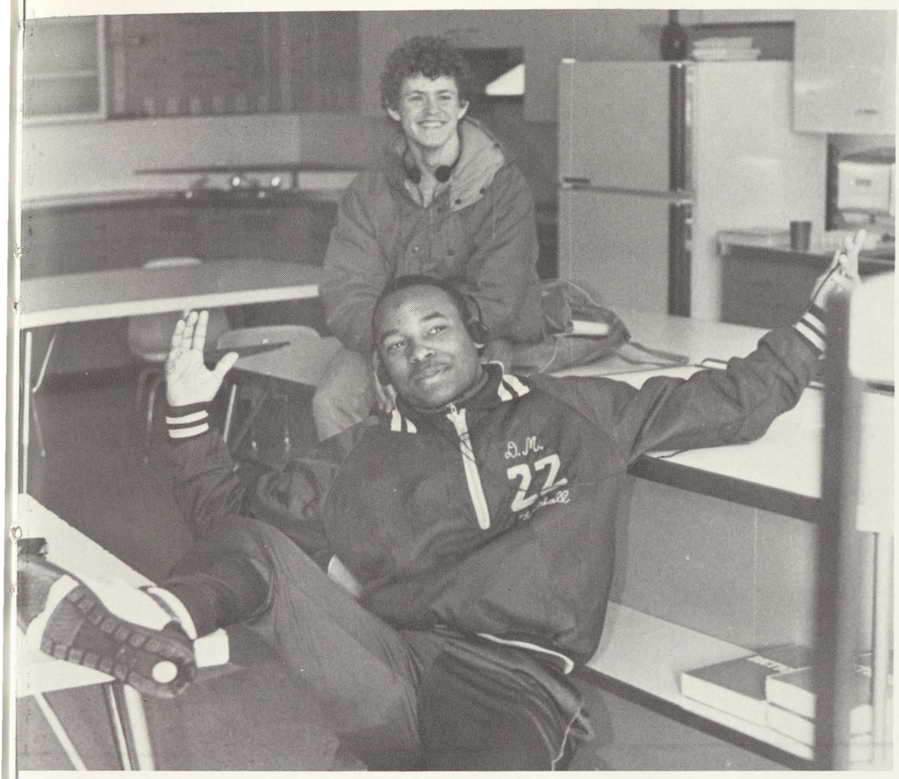
"I don't necessarily believe I am a perfectionist when it comes to art, although it's nice to have done something you're proud of. Because in art you should be free with your expressions and the form you choose. That's what art is, being able to express yourself how you want," said Sophomore, Tom Rugani. Junior Ann Stuhler said, "A work of art you do is a reflection of yourself, so you do what you can to make yourself look better."

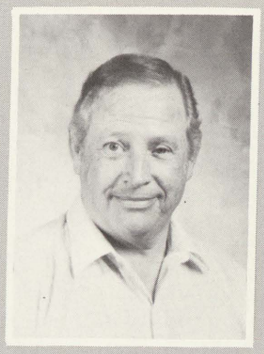
As the never ending march for perfection was pursued, remember, with no plan, there's no attack, there's no victory. The victory is perfection.

— Justin Ivey









Mr. Copp
ART I, II, WORKSHOP

Mr. Noble
Special Needs

Mrs. Stapleton
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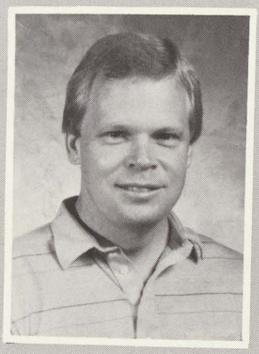
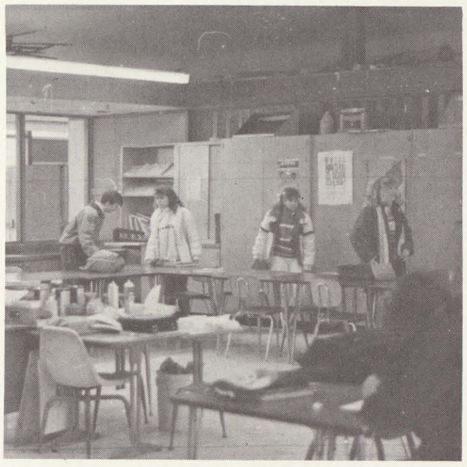
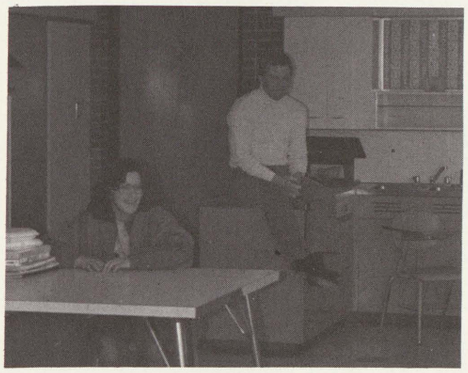






Above Left: Linda Klump learns the difference between doodle, scribble, and draw.

Above Right: Trenton Harris and Hughie Thurlow take a little break time to say "Cheese", and then some. Photo Lisa Tobin

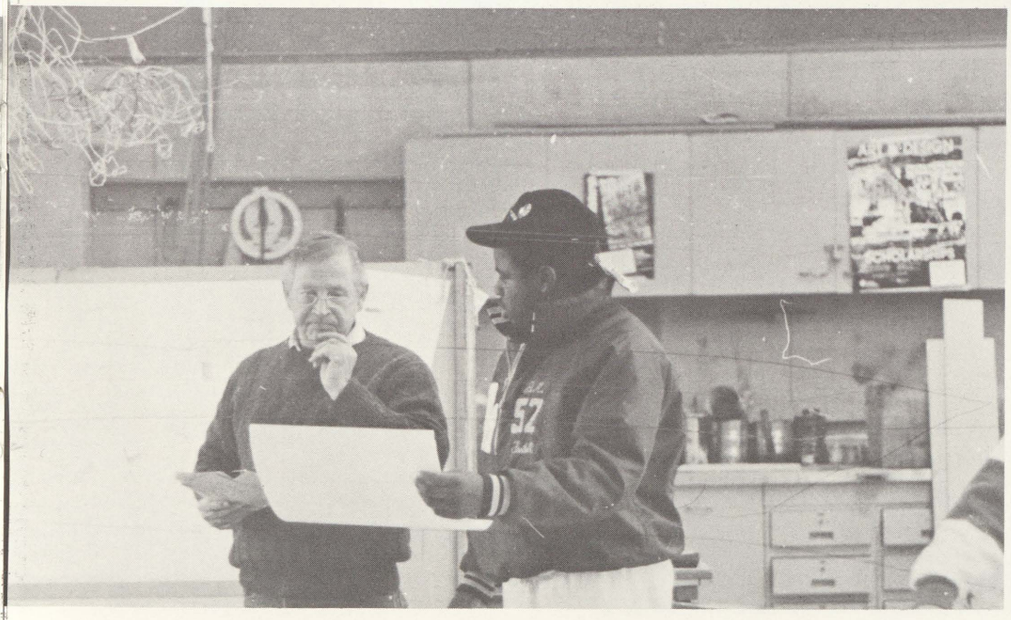
Far Left: Lance Harvey puts his stick men to paper

Middle Left: Our foreign friend Fabian shows us really how to draw.

Middle: An Art class encounters the highlight of their day, the beginning of Art class.

Above: Mr. Noble and Tamara Schebestr candidly take a breather for the cameraperson. Photo Lisa Tobin

Below Left: Mr. Copp offers some inside tips to A.J. Jameson, while bystanders listen. Photos Phil Klump



Foreign Languages Are Fun!

Students Get More Than They Bargain For . . .

Only a few changes took place in the Foreign Language department this year. Spanish III had finally gotten a new text which Mrs. Minard was very happy about. New video programs accompanying the different texts will be incorporated next year for French and Spanish classes.

German was a popular language although Mrs. Becker said, "I feel that often times students are intimidated by German. A person doesn't have to be Einstein to speak the language." Senior Jennifer Mc Dowell, who is in her fourth year of German, said she chose this language because, "I wanted to be different from everyone else. It's a challenging class but it's a lot of fun!"

Spanish was crowded again this year but Mrs. Minard had only good things to say about her students. "I really enjoy my students this year — the juniors and seniors are a lot of fun!" In her fourth year of Spanish, Senior Kristen Brandi was really excited about studying with Mrs. Minard. "She is such a good teacher. She makes Spanish easy to understand and almost turns it into a game."

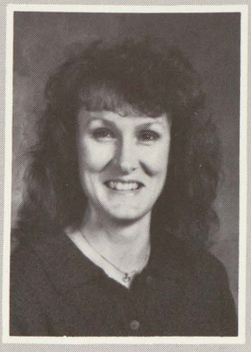
This year in French IV students Susan Ahn and Tracy Davenport were looking forward to entering the National Merit Contest for French.

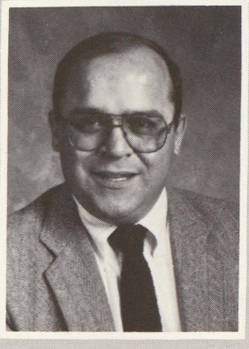
Senior Mike Rugani was happy about his classes in Latin IV. When asked why he chose Latin he said, "I wanted to do something a little bit different and I thought Latin would be swell!"

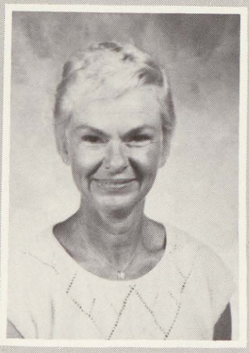
Foreign languages have always been important when planning to meet college or university requirements. Recently colleges and universities have taken to requiring not just four years of a foreign langauge, but also a high score on an achievement test to validate the four years of study. Even with that in mind the students at Mac Arthur have really enjoyed discovering not only new languages, but also new cultures.

— Michelle Young

¿Qué pasa?
Die Kurve Kratzen!
Semper Paratus!
C'est la vie!







Mrs. Becker: German I, II, III and IV; Yearbook.

Mrs. Durand: Spanish I, II.

Mrs. Luebkert: Spanish I; French II, III and IV.

Mr. Meyer: French I, II; Latin I, II, III and IV.

Mrs. Minard: Spanish I, II, III and IV.

Far above: Frau Becker pauses in her work and finds her picture is being taken! Photo by Dave Clunie

Above Middle: Jenny (Charlotte) Loeffler, Darrin (Leon) Young, Mary (Emilie) Harden, Kim (Dominique) Colwell, and Tricia (Kiki) Doyle find French II tres bien. Photo by Dave Clunie

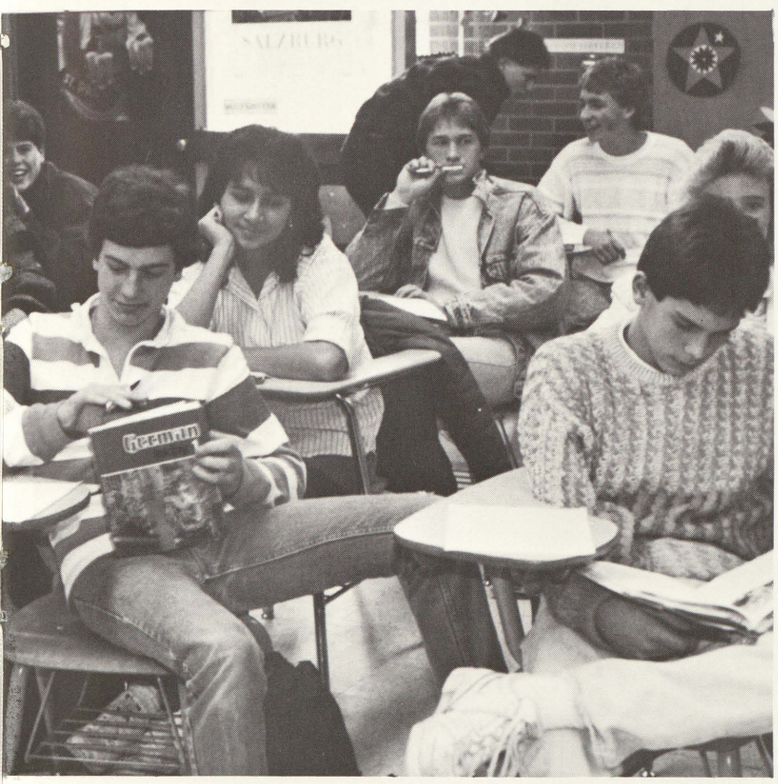
Left: Sra. Minard corrects a big unit test as Tisha (Veronica) Cuomo and Jenny (Catalina) Behme look on. Photo by Dave Clunie

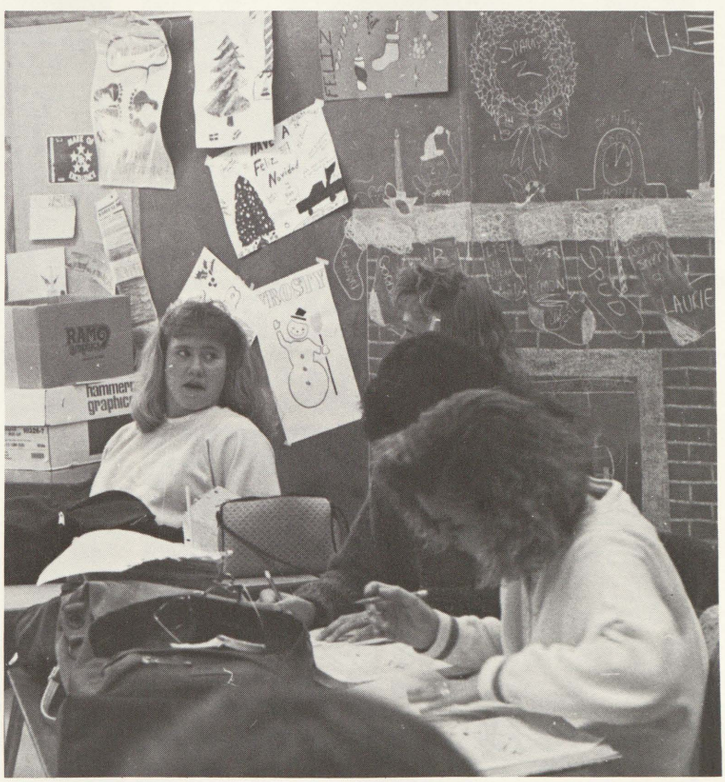
Below: Mme. Durand takes time out of her hectic schedule to pose for a picture. Photo by Dave Clunie.

Far below right: Lisa (Ana) O'Toole chats with Jenny (Catalina) Behme while Tisha (Veronica) Cuomo hurries to finish her homework. Photo by Dave Clunie

Far below left: Andy (Bruno) Breston, Maria (Birgit) Morford, Chris (Gustav) Whisner, Randa (Martina) El-Kasabi, Mike (Hans-Dieter) Hoffman and Bryant (Axel) Rappuhn prepare for a "pop" quiz in German.

Opposite page, far below left: Ryan (Dubius) Humphrey, Mike (Sinister) Farnum, Melissa (Libera) Banning and Kari (Faceta) Hecker in Magister Meyer's Latin II class pose for a picture. Photo by Dave Clunie





A Rocky Road To Education

Social Studies: Can't Wait To Get On The Road Again

Yes, the road to education was a path that had to be traveled. And DM's Social Studies Department was there to supervise.

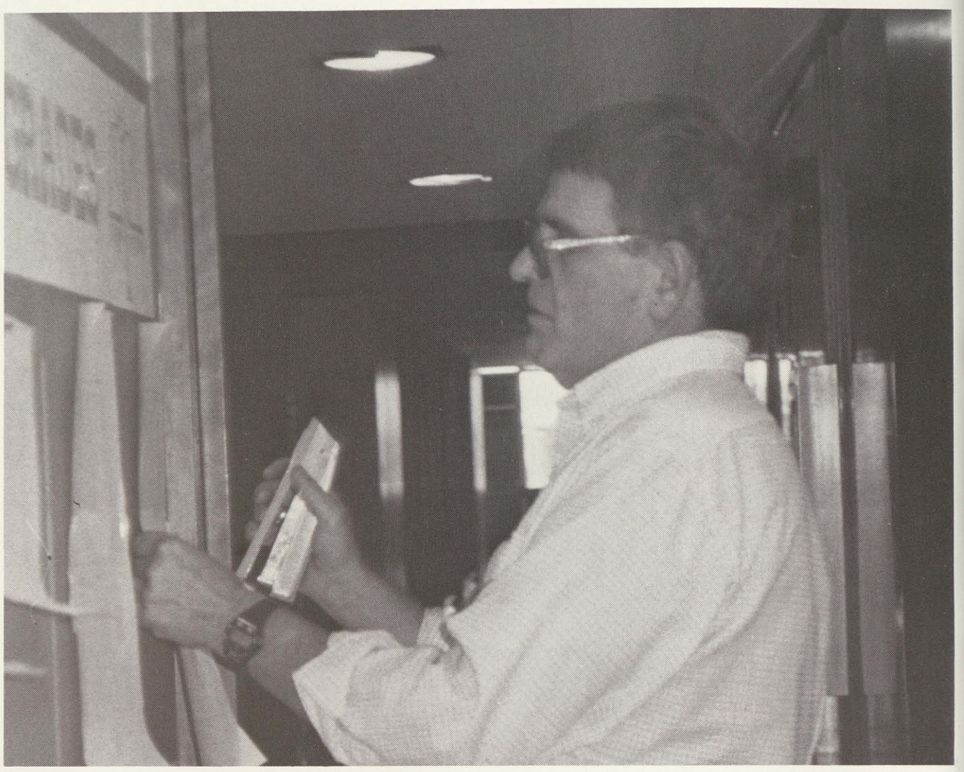
With open arms, Mr. King, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Bilby welcomed the Freshmen barrage to its start down the road to education. Many Freshmen also learned that rocky road is more than just ice cream. The Sophomores, with their false sense of superiority, soon learned their road to education was under construction. The hard hatters in this case were Mr. Collier and Mr. Bilby with their You and the Law and Economic antics.

Taking a trip down History road? Juniors had to beware. Mr. Such, Mr. King and Mr. Anderson were doing some construction of their own!

Hopefully, just a few more miles to go was how most Seniors felt in Government class. When asked how it felt to decide whether a senior could continue his trip or be forced to detour, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Bilby replied, "We don't really feel that the power lies within our hands. It's up to the students. They're the ones at the driver's wheel. We'd like to look at ourselves as supervisors of sorts." Many students pulled up to Mr. Bellen and Ms. Baranski's roadside stop with their ever so popular Psychology classes.

Detour, excavation, or construction — regardless of what you ran into, the Social Studies Department will always be there to roll you down the road to education.

— Justin Ivey



Above: Mr. King posts a warning to all World Studies students.

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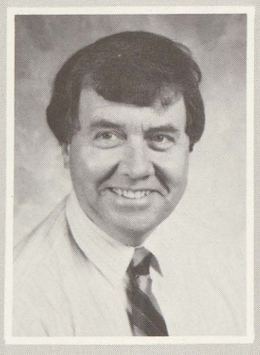

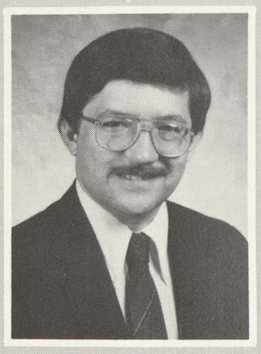

Mr. Anderson
U.S. History

Ms. Baranski
Psychology, Sociology

Mr. Bellen
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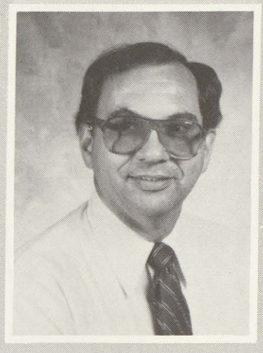

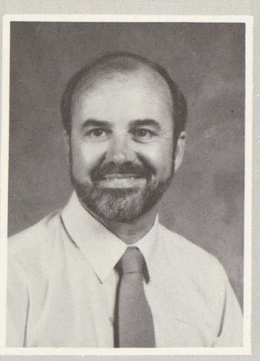

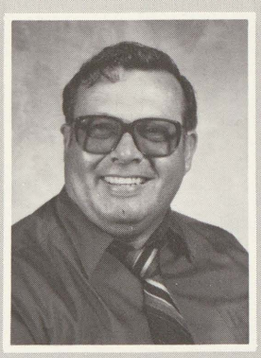

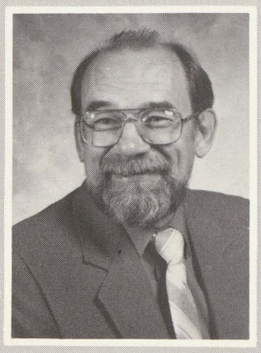

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World Studies, Government

Mr. Collier
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Mr. Fitzgerald
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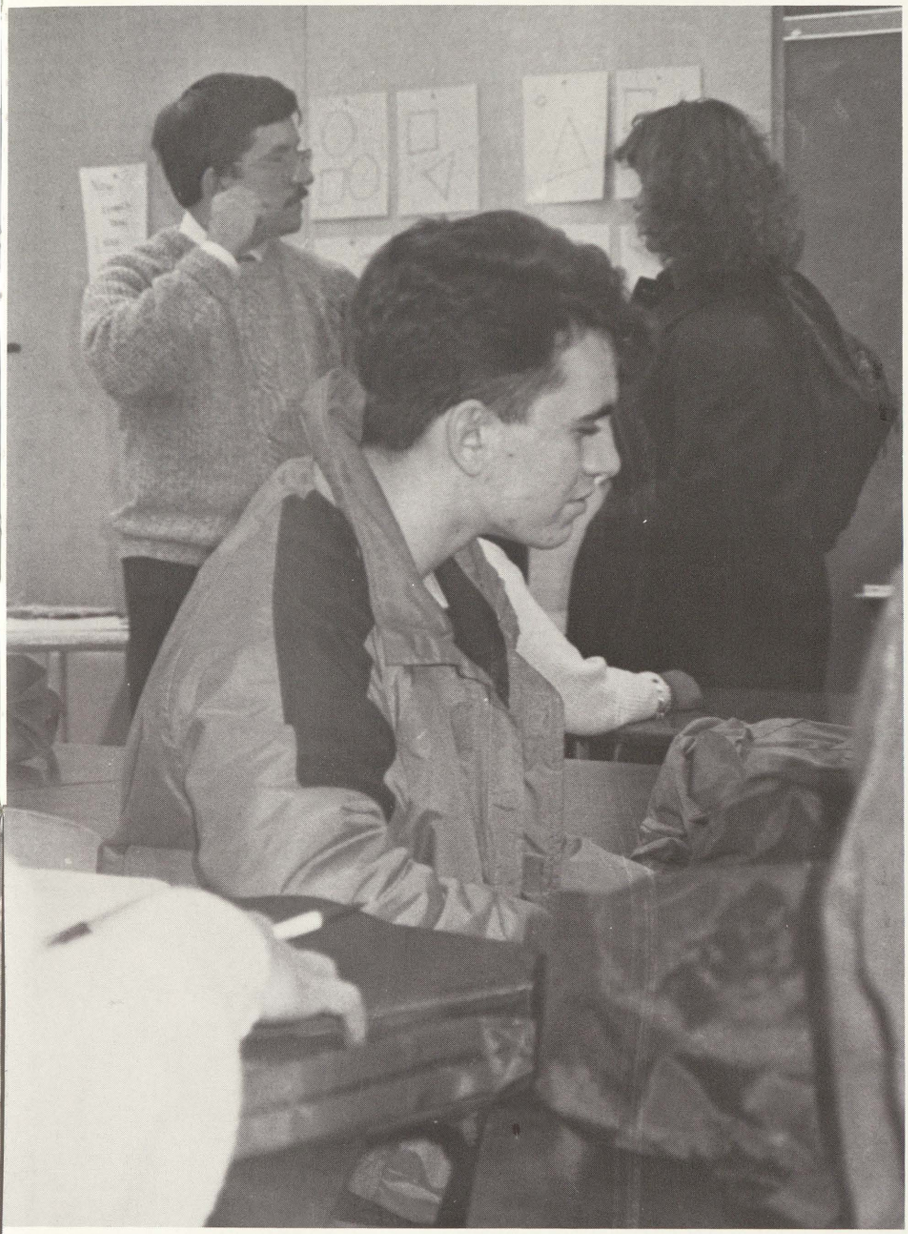


Above Left: Mike Kish tries a little of his own Psychological relaxation during Mr. Bellen's class.

Left: Brian Knight and Kenneth Chappell can't believe that Chris Barrera could get away with sleeping in government.

Far Above: Are they joking or are Mark Morford and Neressa Epley really having fun during World Studies?

Above: A good class brings out the best in Chris Platko. Photos by Beth Hazen

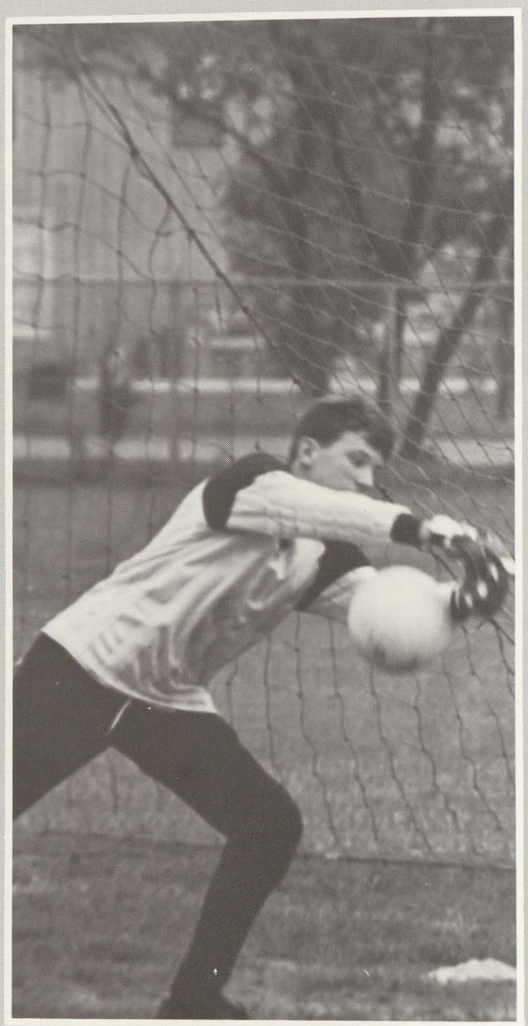
SPORTS

The dedication and drive of the athletes at Douglas MacArthur High School are what made the athletic program so successful. The program was designed to develop leadership, cooperation, physical well being, and healthy competition among the participants.

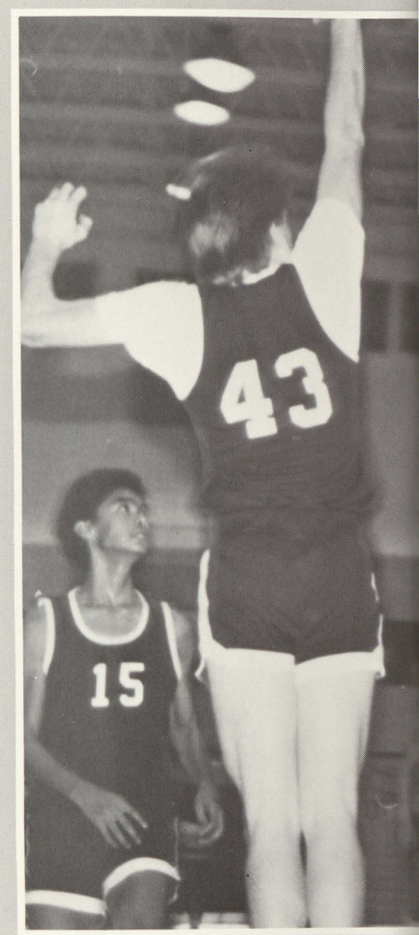
The determined Generals put in hours of dribbling basketballs, serving tennis balls, swinging golf clubs, passing footballs, spiking volleyballs, swimming laps and much more in order to carry on the tradition of Douglas MacArthur's athletics. For instance the Girls Varsity Basketball Team was 16 and 6, putting them second in the league. The Hockey Team also had a good season with only three loses.

The Varsity Football Team along with Hockey, Basketball, Girls Tennis, and other teams defeated arch rival Eisenhower High School. With these victories the Generals proved that Center Road belonged to DM. But more importantly, they made Douglas MacArthur High School a Living Legacy.

— Laura Nassif



GREAT GOALIE
Jon Roberson stretches to block the ball.



BUSY BLOCKING
The MacArthur defense displays its skill.

AN ACE
Molly Smith plays a mean game of tennis.

Swinging To State

Playing Hard Almost Paid Off

All of the golfers were swinging their best this year. They went through regionals with flying colors, but ended up in 15th place out of 25 teams at state. Mr. Stelter commented that, "At the end of the 9th hole we were in the thick of the action, but from that point on we just didn't play as well as the other teams."

Meanwhile, Darrin Osborne had received special recognition for being the first player to be a medalist at conference and regionals the same season. Drew Donnelly, Eric Frost, and Rick Herren were medalists at conference only.

Drew swung the lowest score of the year, a 73, while playing John Glenn. Darrin hit the second lowest, a 74, against Mt. Pleasent. Other low scores included Eric Frost's 76 and Rick Herren's 78.

The all around season was especially good with an overall score of 12-3, putting MacArthur in second place on final league standings with Mt. Pleasent sitting with defiance in first place.

The JV Golf team had a good year, winning seven out of ten games. Gerry Chefalo had the lowest score of the season. Scott Miller had the second lowest score. The season was not without mishaps however, since Mike Hoffman had to dropout because of a broken finger. Scott Miller and Matt Buckley both agreed, "We had a great season and a good coach."

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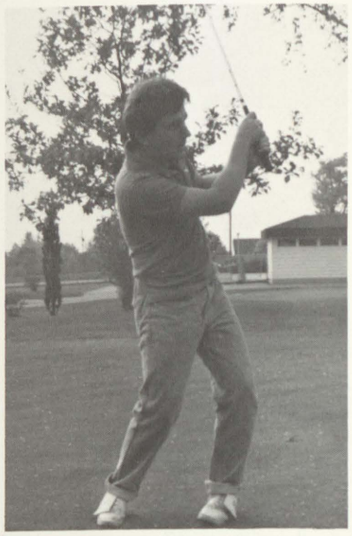
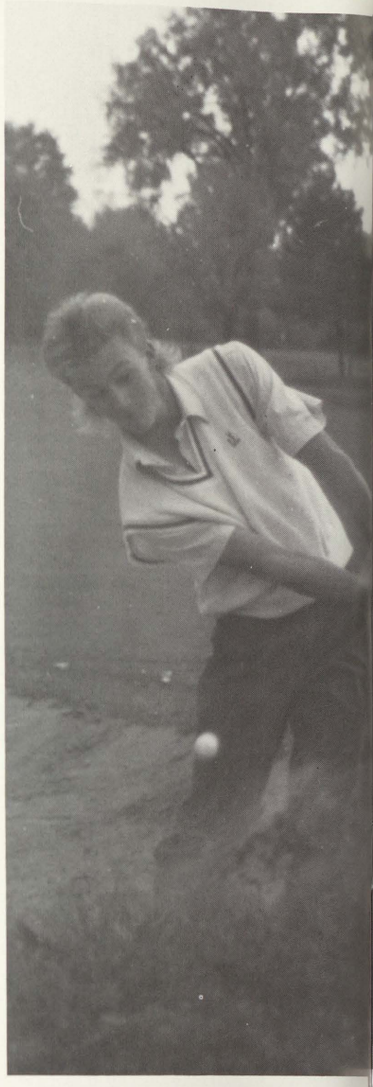




Above — Dave Zwingman in Finishing stance of a perfect swing
Right — Drew Donnelley attempting to get out of a sand trap

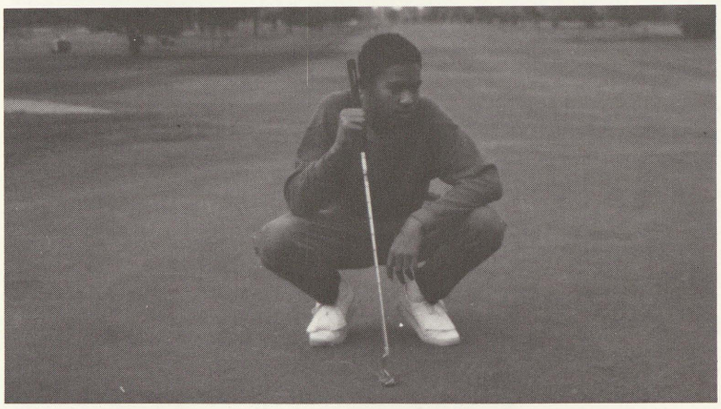
Varsity Golf

DM	OPP	
408	422	Alma
408	446	Owosso
420	472	Eisenhower
419	407	Midland Dow
419	491	Nouvel
407	485	John Glenn
418	494	Bridgeport
433	416	Midland
433	431	Mt. Pleasant
415	424	Mt. Pleasant
415	480	Swan Valley
431	492	Arthur Hill
431	480	Nouvel
397	413	Midland
426	429	Alma
344	*	Panther Classic
331	*	Conference
337	*	Regionals
346	*	State

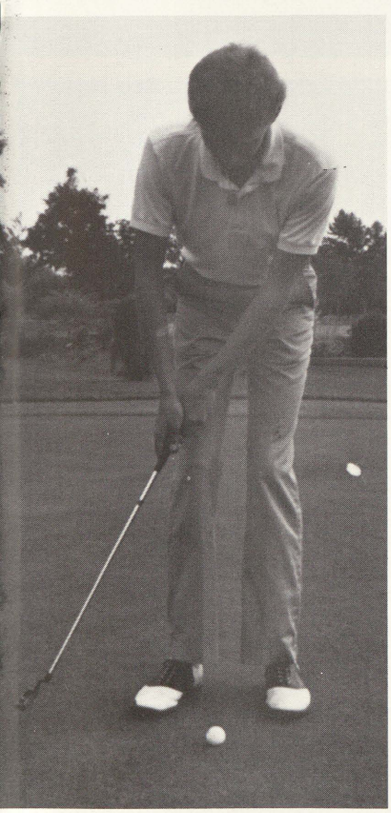
Record 12-3

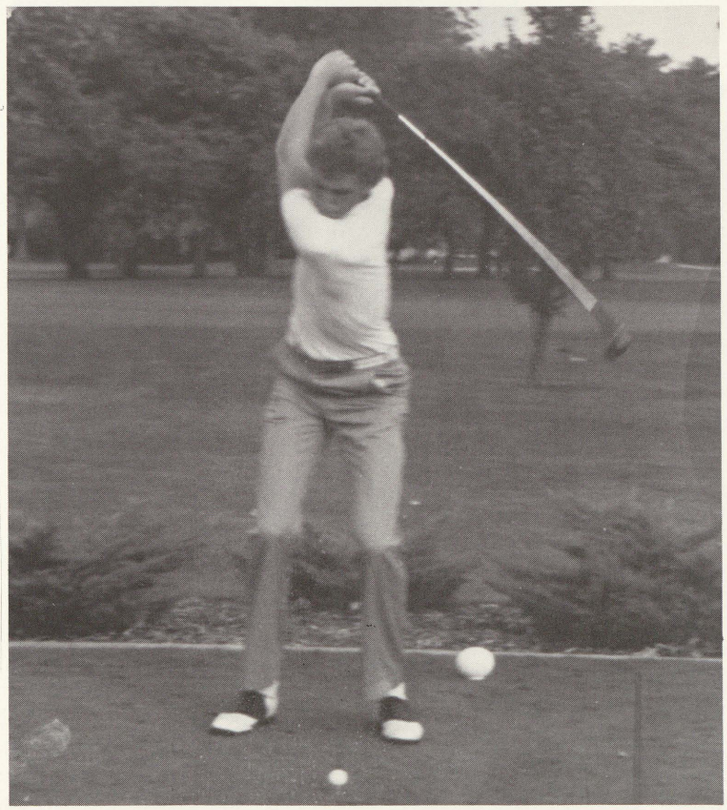
Varsity members left to right front row, Dave Schueler, Drew Donnelley, Eric Frost, Brad Nicholson. Back row, Coach Stelter, Dave Zwingman, Tom Graybill, Rick Herren, Darrin Osborne.

JV members left to right front row, Ryan Humphrey, Jeff Spaedt, Ryan Kaltzbach, Robert Ayala, Gerry Chefalo
Back row, Coach Bill Stelter, Mark Buckley, Scott Miller, Matt Buckley, Matt Wagner; missing from the picture is Andy Albosta.



Above Left — Darrin Osborne lines up the perfect shot.
Far Left — Eric Frost starts to hit a hole in one.
Left — Eric prepares to sink another ball.





JV GOLF

DM	OPP	
196	256	Arthur Hill
272	241	Midland
232	211	Eisenhower
244	268	Eisenhower
263	258	Midland
256	291	Swan Valley
263	276	Essex. Garber
243	274	Arthur Hill
250	262	Essex. Garber
240	294	Swan Valley

Record 7-3

DM Soccer Looking Good

Just Wait Till Next Year

The outstanding JV Soccer team worked great together this year compiling a record of eight wins, two losses, and one tie. One of the teams greatest moral victories, as Coach Ayala stated, was "Tying the game against Eisenhower." The teams played equally well and the game went into double over time. As Greg Walton put it, "The game against Eisenhower proved that we could hold our own against a good team."

The team consisted of many good players. One of the most significant players, according to Coach Ayala, was Steve Solomon. He played the season well, showing his skill and capabilities.

The Varsity team, with practices six days a week, worked and played hard. The team showed their skills and capabilities during each game, especially when it was time for the second half, when they would come back strong.

The players enjoyed participating in soccer for many different reasons. Jon Roberson said, "With the constant movement of handling the ball, you are never in the same place, which makes it one of the most exciting sports at the school."

Thinking about the consolidation, Greg Walton felt that next year, "The team will be good, but a lot of good players might not have the chance to play." Other players felt that the team next year will be a lot like the Can-Am soccer team. With the players working together, as they did this year, the team next year should be outstanding.

— Sunday Coffron

Mike Rugani determined to get the ball.

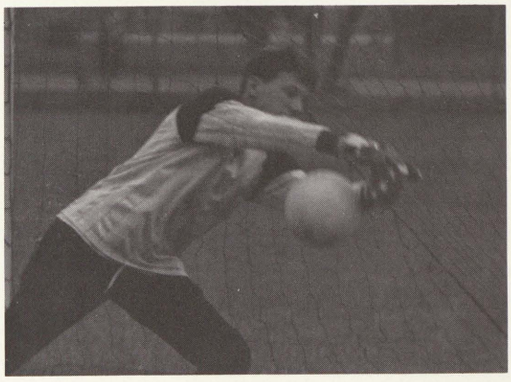
Back Row — Assistant coach, Steve Batkowski, Jon Benemann, Aaron Wright, Adam Kraft, Chris Mersman, and Coach Ayala. Middle Row — Chad Leslie, Greg Walton, Tony Knucolls, Nick Andros, Shawn Garcia, Steve Gohm. Front Row — Steve Soloman, Hunter Korth, Robert Watrous, Markus Salinas, Brett Stewart, Matt Pijnapples.

JV Soccer

DM	OPP	
5	1	Flint Powers
1	1	Eisenhower
9	8	Flint Academy
8	1	Valley Lutheran
9	2	Flint Academy
0	3	Eisenhower
11	1	Valley Lutheran
0	3	Grant Blanc
5	1	Flint Carmen
3	1	Flint Powers
5	0	Mt. Pleasant

Record 8-2 tied 1

Back Row — Coach Saul, Chris Vega, Aaron Chisena, John Galsterer, Marc Maday, John Riffel, Eric Glick, Jason Wright, Mike Rugani. Middle Row — Bill Mead, James Tarachas, Randy Baker, Matt Baswell, Brett Bennett, Fabian Bontjes Van Beek, Chris Maize. Front Row — Jon Roberson, and Joe Walker.

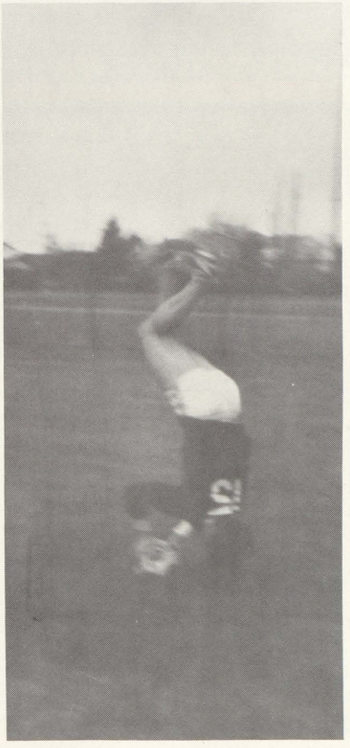


Above Left — Mike Rugani getting to give the ball a powerful kick. Photo by David Spaedt
Left — Jon Roberson making another save. Photo by David Spaedt
Below Left — Greg Walton getting ready for the ball. Photo by Lisa Tobin
Below — Hunter Korth showing us his skills. Photo by Lisa Tobin

Varsity Soccer

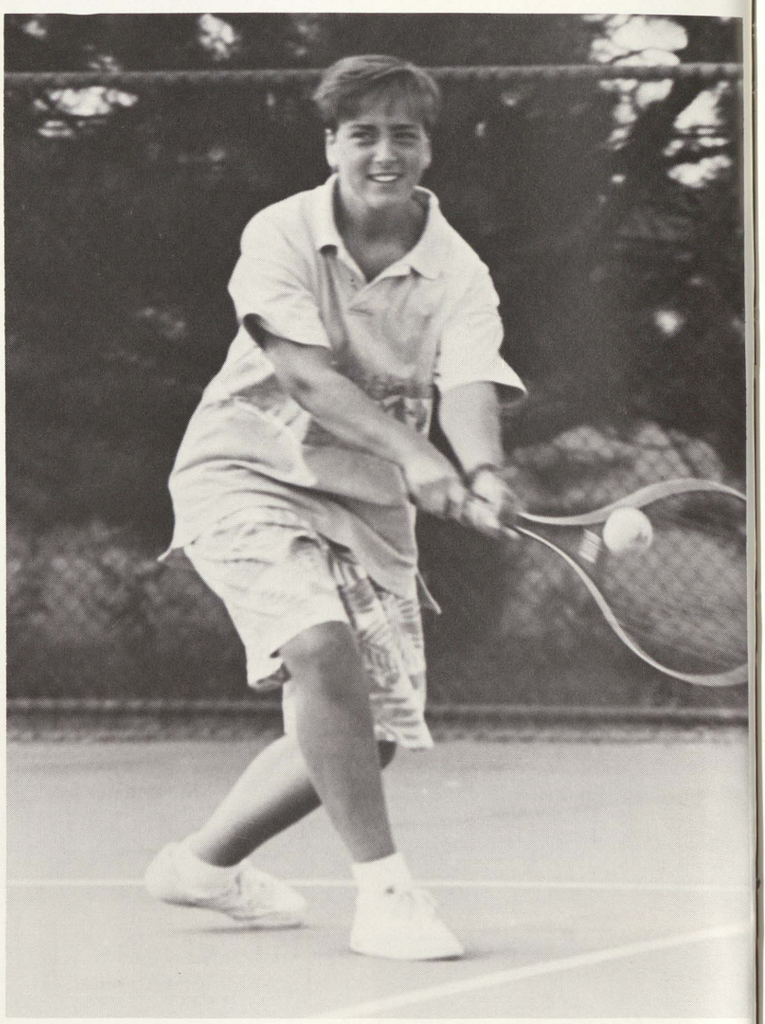
DM	OPP	
2	6	Midland Dow
6	1	Arthur Hill
0	1	Flint Powers
1	4	Eisenhower
1	7	Midland
3	2	Valley Lutheran
4	0	John Glenn
1	2	Eisenhower
1	3	Valley Lutheran
2	4	Midland
0	3	Flint Carmen
1	2	Flint Powers
3	0	Mt. Pleasant
3	2	Midland Dow

Record 5-9



Girls Rally To State

Missed It By That Much



State! That's where the Girls Varsity Tennis team ended up this year. After strong season with a record of 6-1, they won the White Pine Conference once again for the seventh time. Four of the girls, Jenny Grigg, Kim Trezak, Sarah Akhtar, and Michelle McArthur made first team all conference. In Regionals, the girls tied for first place with East Grand Rapids. Then off to State they went, with the number two doubles, Jenny Garber and Kristen Korth going all the way to the semi-finals, accumulating enough points to earn the Girls Varsity Tennis team an impressive eleventh place.

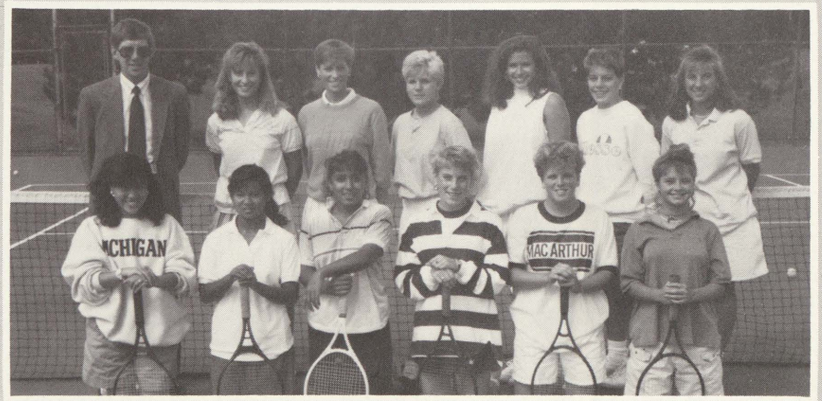
The Girls J.V. Tennis Team gave one hundred percent to show their school pride. Although their season was not as strong as they would have wished, they showed determination, which will help them in the future when MacArthur and Eisenhower combine to become one.

— Cammy Johnson

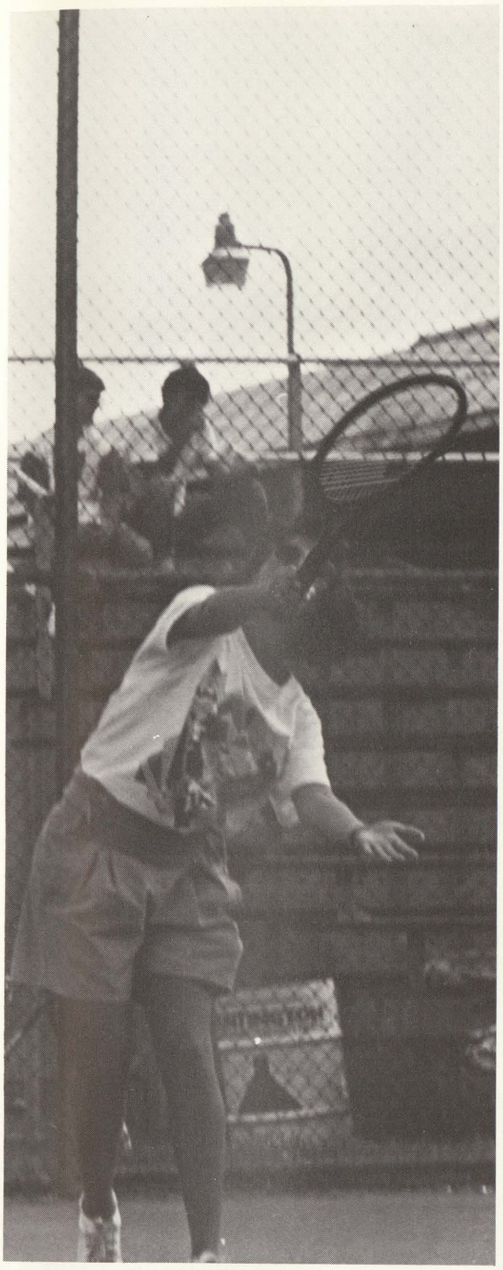
Varsity Team

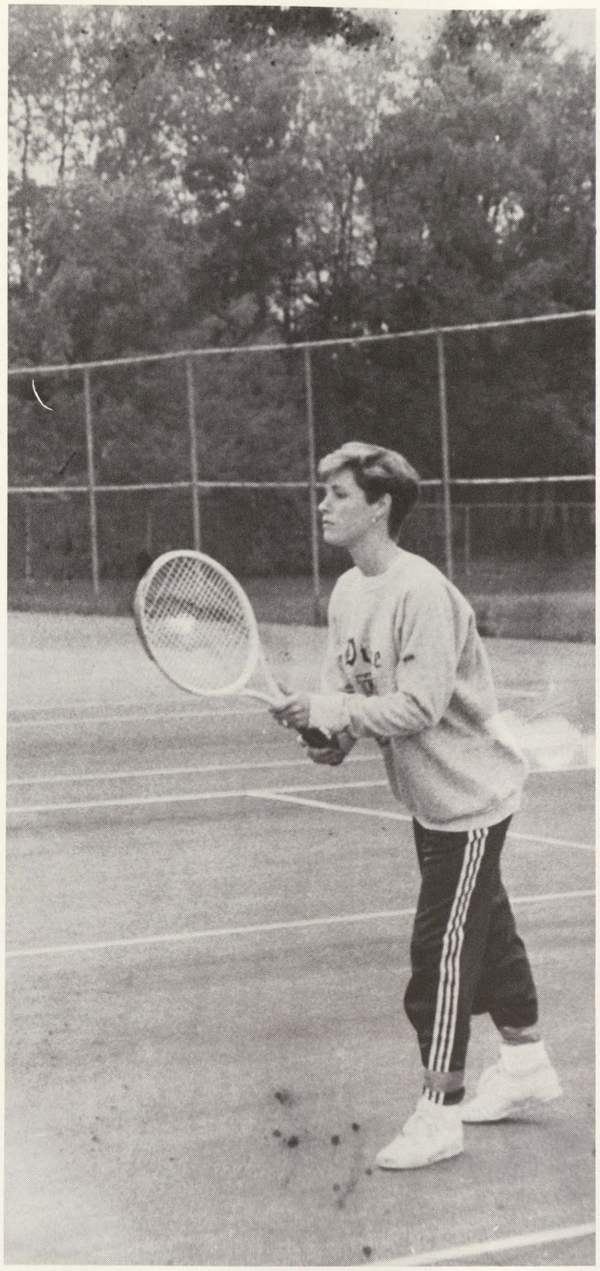
DM	OPP	
7	0	Flint Carman
6	1	John Glenn
3	4	Essexville Garber
7	0	Bridgeport
4	3	Petoskey
7	0	Eisenhower
6	1	MT. Pleasant

Record 6-1
MVP — Jenny Grigg
MIP — Michelle McCarthy



Varsity Team from left to right, Back Row — Coach, Jenny Grigg, Julie Lichon, Kim Trezek, Kristin Korth, Jenny Mooney, Ann Marie O'Neil, Front Row — Ani Cho, Melanie Lucas, Sarah Akhtar, Michelle McArthy, Beth Hazen, and Jenny Garber.





Far Left: Ani Cho and Melanie Lucas resting between sets. Photo by Beth Hazen

Far Left: Molly Smith caught doing two things at once, smiling and hitting. Photo by Dave Spaedt

Middle: Sophia Veremis serving for an ace. Photo by Dave Spaedt

Left: Julie Lichon eagerly awaiting to hit the ball. Photo by Beth Hazen

JV Team from left to right Back Row — Molly Smith, julie Lasanen, Molly Garber, Lara Krieger, Laura Potts, Carolyn Clark, Caroline Kim, and Megan Royal. Front Row — Stephanie Mitas, Sophia Veremis, Laura Cline, and Kelly Stack.

JV Team

DM	
W	Eisenhower
W	Midland Central
W	Midland Northeast
L	Essexville Garber
W	Midland Central
L	Midland Jefferson

Record 4-2

Final Countdown

Last John Glenn Defeat

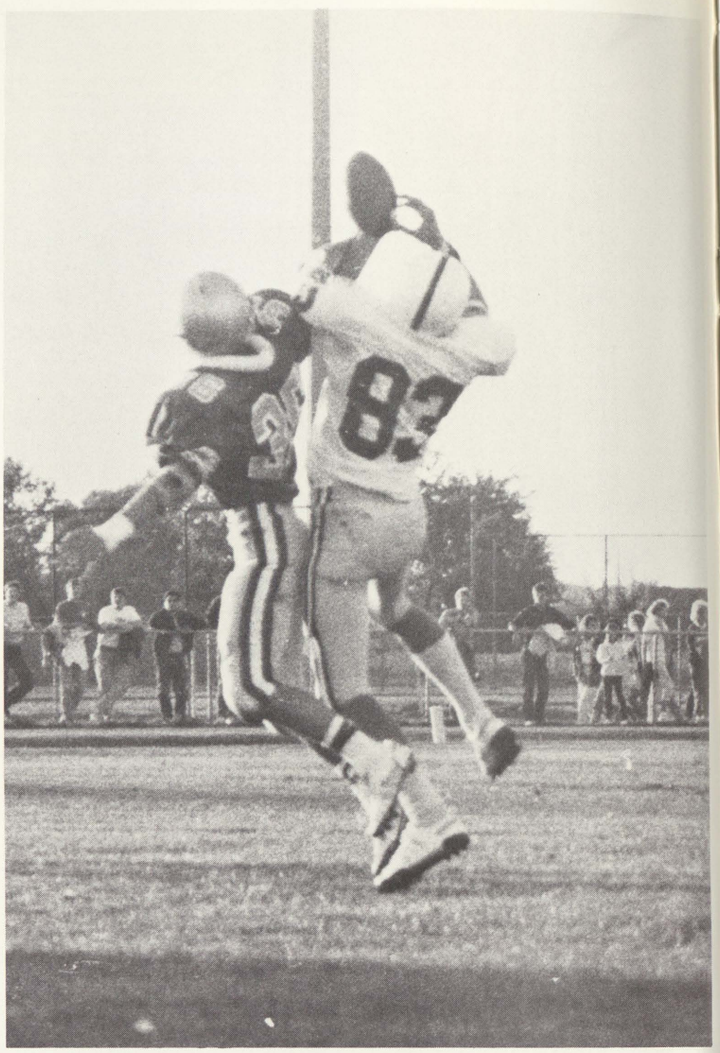
"You're only as strong as your weakest player!" This quote was frequently used by Coach Skillman during agonizing practice hours. Matt Kretchmer stated, "The quote proved true to the season; the attitudes changed and everyone worked harder to defeat tougher competition."

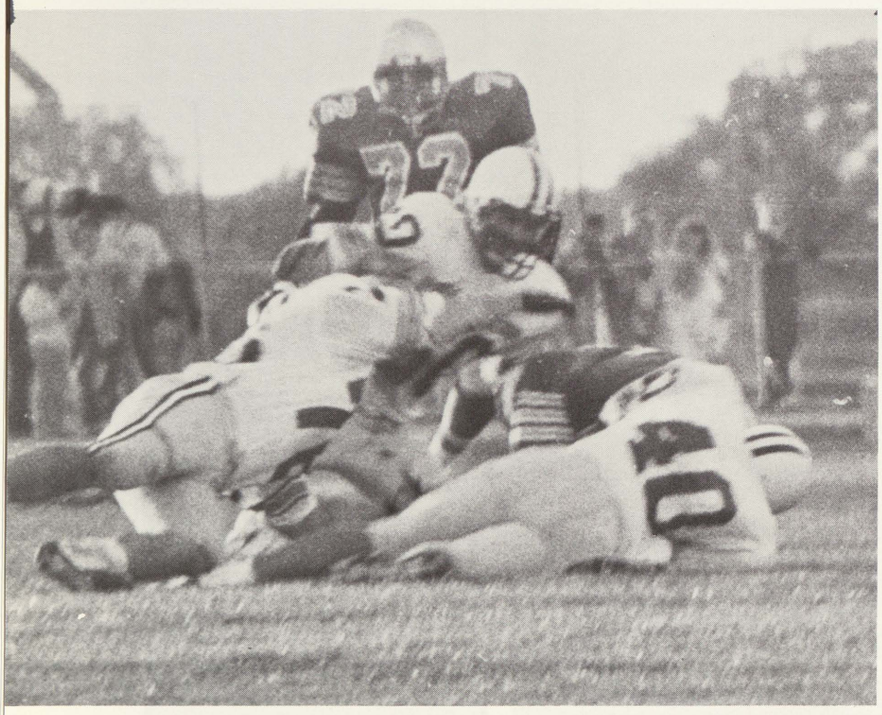
For instance, the biggest thrill of the season was beating White Pine competitor, John Glenn, on their territory with no time on the clock. Jason Kolevar kicked the extra points to give DM the win, 10-8. "Spirits of the crowd set the mood and the congratulations on the field after the game was great!" said Jason Murtonen.

Strong defensive line, "The Curtain," also terminated, Center Road rival, Eisenhower. The victory gave the teammates enthusiasm for up coming games. An early team goal was to get into playoffs. However the team, small in size and number, along with injuries to those playing, made it difficult to accomplish.

Dave Spence, outside linebacker and offensive guard, was named this season's Most Valuable Player. He earned a spot as well, on the All-Conference team with John LaBreche and Matt Kretschmer. The team showed enthusiasm until the end of the season and those returning are looking forward to next year!

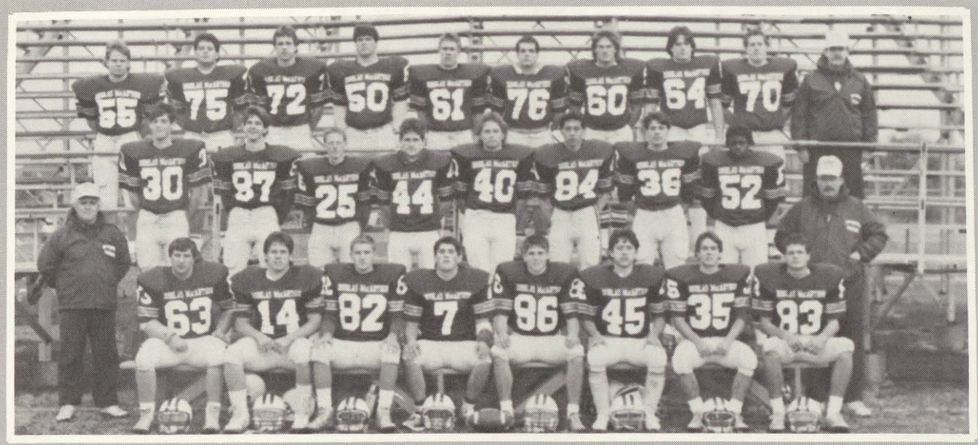
— Annette Brasseur



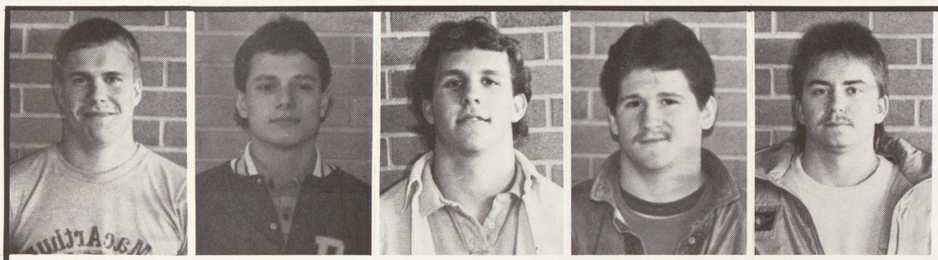


Tough DM defense goes down with the kill.

Above: Pass interference? You make the call.
Below: Jeff LaFoille running scared from the enemy.

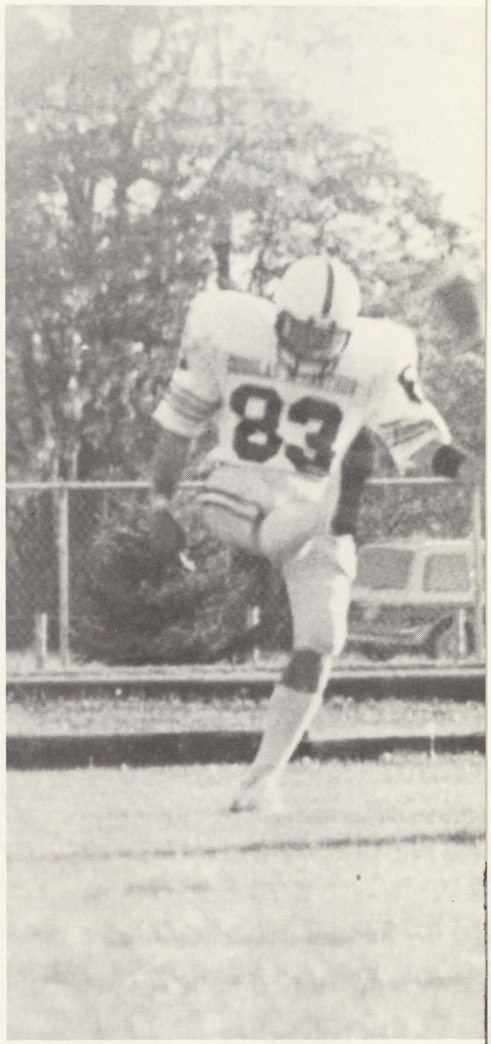


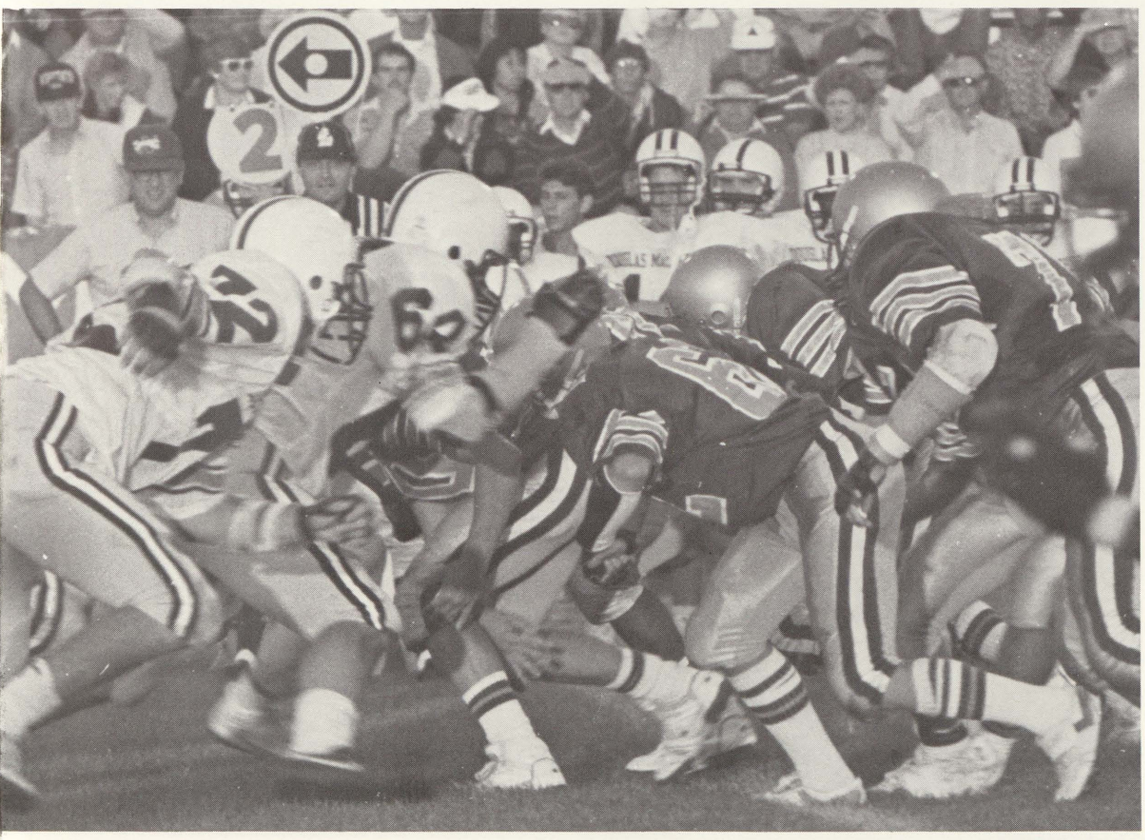
Back Row: (left to right) Jason Murtenon, Thad Rathkamp, Matt Kretschmer, Tim Herzog, Dave Spence, Jim Fordney, Jason Van Bocxlaer, Mike O'toole, John Ferrier, Coach Al Pettyplace.
Middle: Carl Ericson, Mike Eischer, Jeff Price, Lance Harvey, Brian Case, Joe Sanchez, Stewart Clark, A.J. Fisher, Coach Jim "DOC" Rutledge.
Front: Coach Mel Skillman, Steve Nacarato, Pete Hayes, Matt Bugenski, Jeff LaFoille, Jeff Hammis, Jason Garza, Jason Kolevar, John LaBreche.



Dave Spence (Most Valuable Player), John LaBreche, Matt Kretschmer (All-Conference Team)
Lance Harvey (Coach's Award) Brian Case (Leading Rusher)

Honor Section





Above:
John LaBreche punts toward opposition.
Left: "The CURTAIN" faces rival Nouvel at the start of the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DM	*OPP*	
7	34	Nouvel
16	27	Bay City Handy
37	0	Eisenhower
10	8	John Glenn
2	27	Bridgeport
8	13	Mt. Pleasant
40	14	Buena Vista
14	42	Chesaning
0	10	Hemlock

RECORD: 3-6

Never Give Up

Never Give In, We Fight To Win

Even though the J.V. Varsity Football team didn't have one of the best seasons, they did have some victories. One of their biggest thrills was when the team won the game against Bay City Handy. One of the reasons the game was such a victory against Bay City Handy was that the team had to fight to win it, which they did, with a score of 8 to 7. Asking one of the players, Dave Backer, why they won this particular game, he felt it was because the team believed in its "Outstanding power and strength."

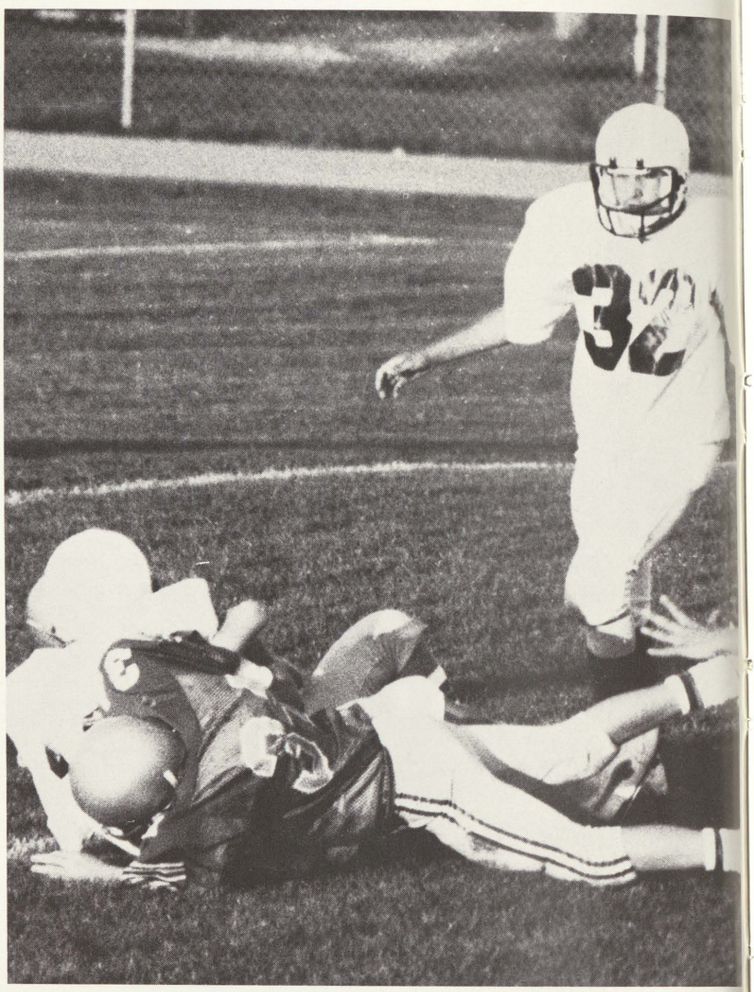
Special recognition was accorded to outstanding players such as Dave Dehring, who received the most valuable player award. Other award winners were Dave Backer, most outstanding player, and Matt Damore, who received the coach's award.

Throughout the season the team gained valuable experience, which will help them with football next year, and, as one player said, "in life."

Starting out with a few rough edges, the Freshmen football team gained experience with every game. This experience led them to a victory over rival Ike, with a score of 26 to 6. Helping to win all their games was the "team's ability to play defense at crucial times," as their coach, Mr. Call, said.

The team's most valuable player award went to two people: Steve Ferrier and Louis Hooker. Recognized for their ability to play defense were Sterling Tenant, Mark Hoffer and Dave Manchester.

— Sunday Coffron



Freshman Football

DM	OPP	
0	50	Nouvel
8	6	Flint Southwestern
0	40	Bay City
26	6	Eisenhower
12	6	Bridgeport
14	12	Mt. Pleasant
0	45	Weber
0	58	Central Jr. High
**	**	Hemlock

Record 4-5

Front Row — Marc Hoffer, Dave Rifkin, Matt Ott, Joe Barber, Matt Riley, Jason Nevarez, Mike Hartman, Jeremey Robertson, and John Peterson; Middle Row — Asst. Coach Mr. Gerald, Rodney Rohn, Dan Villa, Alex Kokas, Phil Klimkewicz, Jason Knapp, Louis Hooker, Rick Breier, Mike Emerson, Tony Gamez, and Joe Meyer; Back Row — Pat Strzynksi, Brandon Crimm, Steve Ferrier, Sterling Tenant, Dan Mills, Brandon VanWormer, Dave Manchester, Bobby Bortner, Mark Morford, and Jason VanSumeren.

Front Row — Todd Weinceke, Matt Damore, Jason Hoerner, Troy Mauger, Eric Lewis, and Emmanuel James; Middle Row — Ron Emerson, Eric Skabardis, Aaron Kelly, Tony Casper, Rick Torrez, Jay Rachentski, and Roger Kreager Back Row — Coach Boyd, Tom Hart, Dena Veresh, Mike Brown, Matt Welch, Dave Dehring, Mike Ziozios, Dave Backer, and Asst. Coach Lent.

Far Left: Jake Knapp wondering what to do next. Photo by Lisa Tobin.
Lower Left: Quarterback Matt Damore gives the signals as Center Matt Welch prepares to snap the ball. Photo by Lisa Tobin

J.V. Football

DM	OPP	
22	36	Nouvel
8	7	Handy
0	28	Eisenhower
22	32	Bay City John Glenn
20	44	Bridgeport
6	26	Mt. Pleasant
26	6	Buen Vista
8	24	Chesaming
0	32	Hemlock

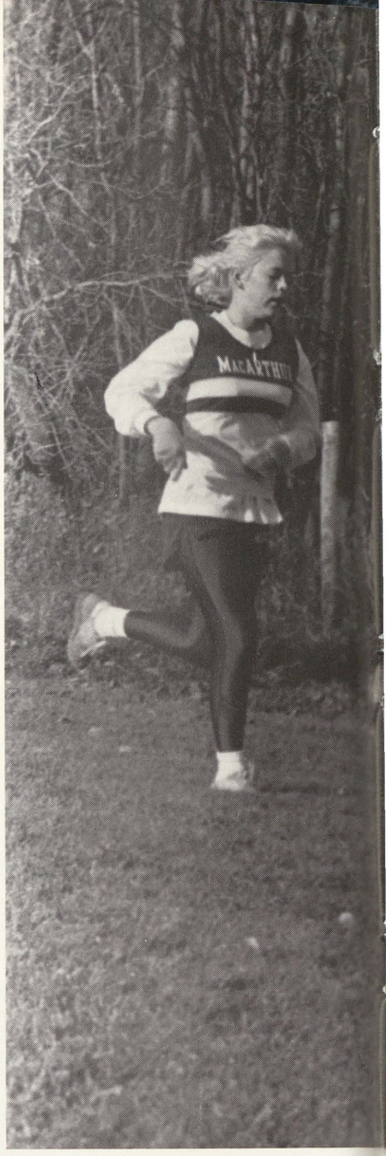
Record 2-7

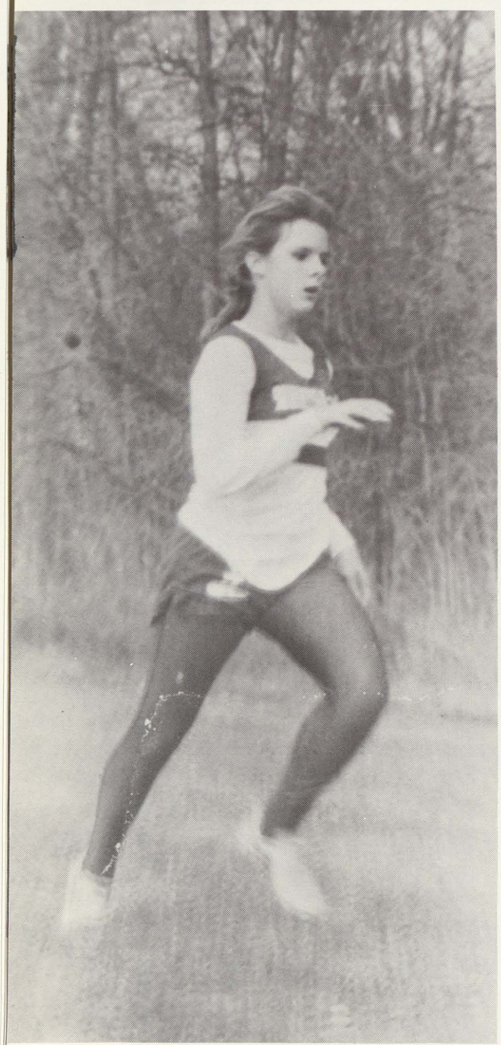
Loneliness is a Distance Runner

DM takes the long way home!

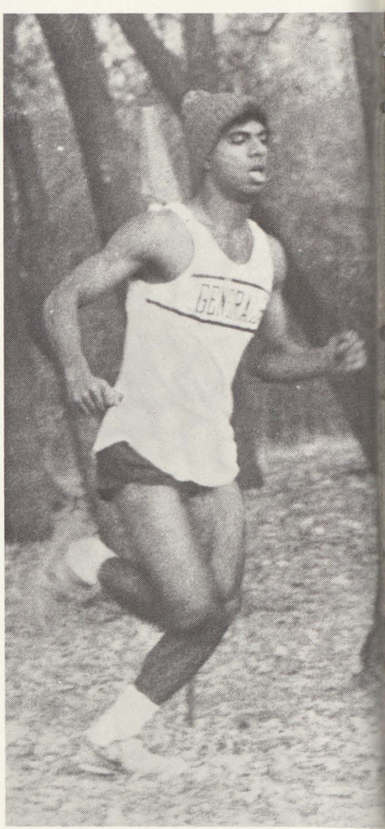
Although the boys and girls cross-country season came to an end with only one win, the high hopes spirits and friendships acquired are living legacies. Two year coach, Pamela Durand stated that, "This team is more mature and hardworking than any other I have coached." The courteous, respectful, no complaint attitude of the runners was what made it such an enjoyable season. Brian Knight and Eric Hoppe, the Senior captains, led the team on September 22 against its long time rival, John Glenn. Even though they had been defeated on several previous occasions by the Bobcats, enthusiasm was greater this time in the eyes of our Generals. The 5-k race resulted in a victory for DM's legmen. Confidence and inner desire to succeed kept the team united, along with having a good time. However, with good times come bad. For instance, Karl Geiger, DM's 1st team all-conference and all-state finalist, suffered a bitter defeat to Wayne King from Ike. This misjudgement took him 50 yards out of his way and forced him into 3rd place by the end of the race. On the plus side for the girls team, Heather Keane earned a spot on the 2nd team all-county. Coach Durand commented that Chris Tabor made great improvement as the year proceeded. In the beginning, he felt five miles was a long haul and now he runs it without any effort. She also is looking forward to Freshmen Jeff Townsend's potential next year. Although the team consists of only fourteen people, they conquered challenges that only a larger team would ever hope to face.

— Annette Brasseur

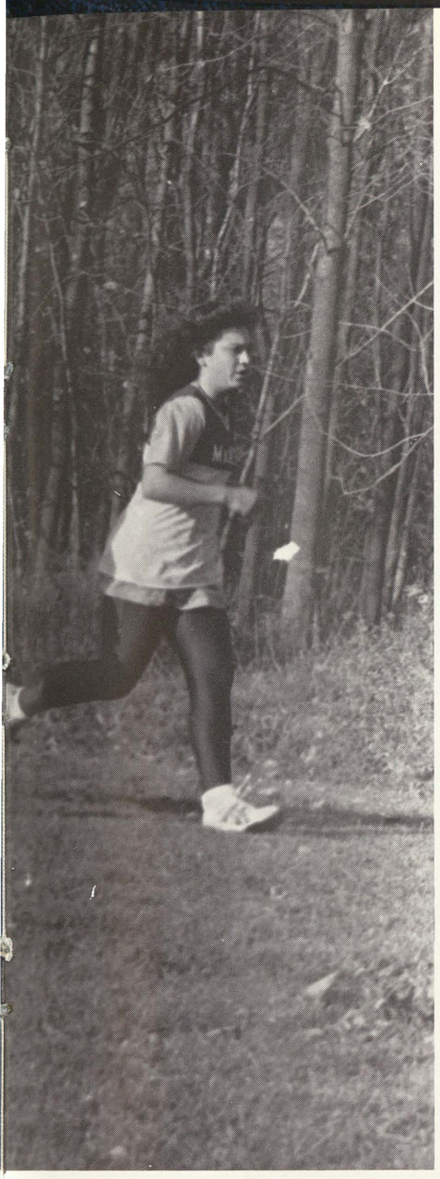




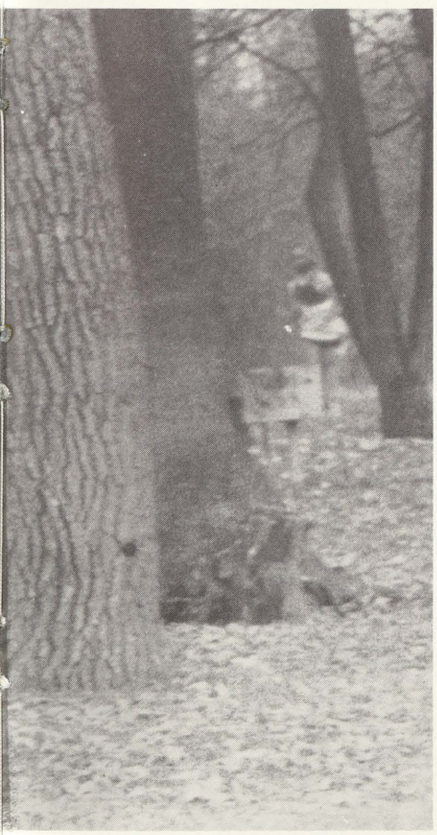
DM's legmen get off to a great start.

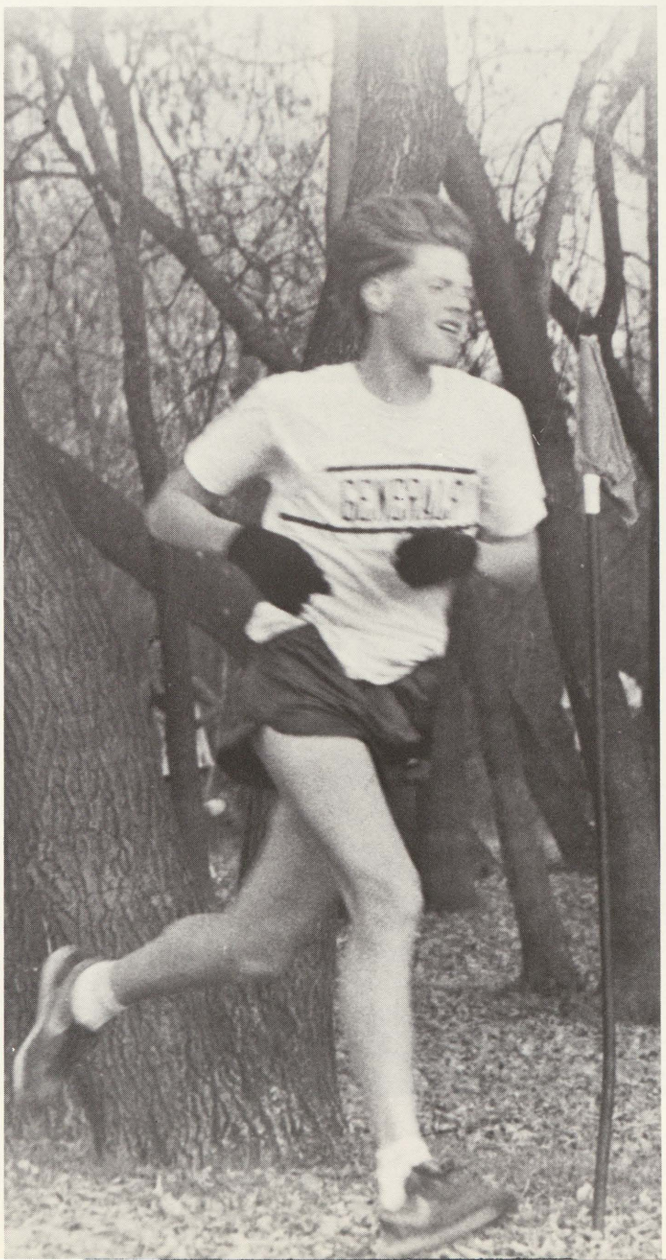


Heather Hoppe shows her pride and determination just by the look on her face. Photos by Craig Boertman



Back row: (Left to Right) Chad Jaski, Chris Tabor, Jeff Townsend, John Kateel, Eric Hoppe, Brian Knight, Karl Geiger, Dave Emrich, Joel Buckley, Front row: Amy Garza, Heather Keane, Ashley Eimers, Heather Hoppe, Michelle Boerma.





Boys and Girls Cross-Country

DM	*OPP*	
80	67	Nouvel, Arthur Hill
36	31	Bay City Handy
40	30	Eisenhower
*	*	Chesaning Invit.
27	30	John Glenn
*	*	Delta Invit.
61	53	Birch Run, Bridgeport
*	*	Hemlock Invit.
*	*	Midland Invit.
40	30	Mt. Pleasant
*	*	Eisenhower Invit.
51	49	Hemlock
*	*	Conference-County
*	*	Township Meet
*	*	Regionals
*	*	State

Record 1-13

Top Middle: Michelle Borma and Amy Garza keeping fast pace. Bottom Middle: John Kateel gives an extra push and takes a deep breath-half way there! Left: Dave Emrich passes the guide marker heading in the right direction.

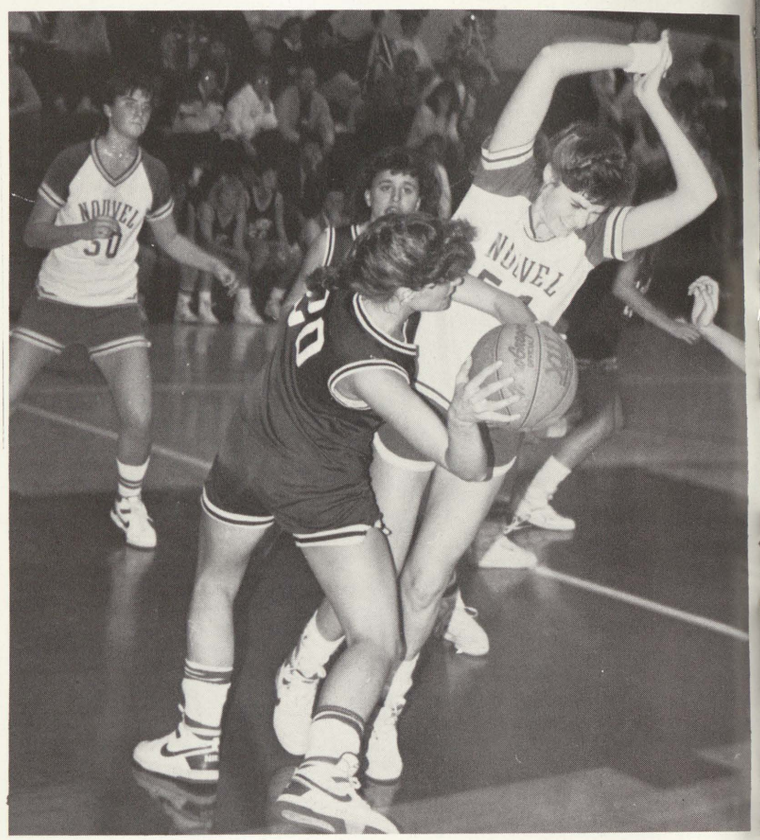
Hard Work Pays Off

Winning Feels Good

Dribbling, shooting, running, and sweating were all part of a typical practice for the Douglas MacArthur Girls Varsity Basketball Team. The daily practices paid off; the team, took second place in the league. "The challenge of becoming better and trying to be the best," is why Jodi Wood showed up at practice.

The team consisted of eight very dedicated members. Annette Brasseur and Cammy Johnson, the two senior members, have been active in basketball at D.M. for four years. There were five spunky juniors on the team: Kim Jarema, Krissy Klownoski — assist leader, Amy Gatza — leading free throw shooter, Paula Roberts — leading scorer, and Jodi Wood — leading rebounder. Michelle Seely summed up her feelings about being the only sophomore on the varsity team this way," . . . it was fun until I got moved up to a starter and no one on the team would talk to me for awhile." Michelle led the team in blocking.

The team had a great season, beating both arch rivals, Nouvel and Eisenhower. It was the first time the girls defeated Nouvel since 1984. Coach Schumacker considered this to be the biggest thrill of the year for the team.



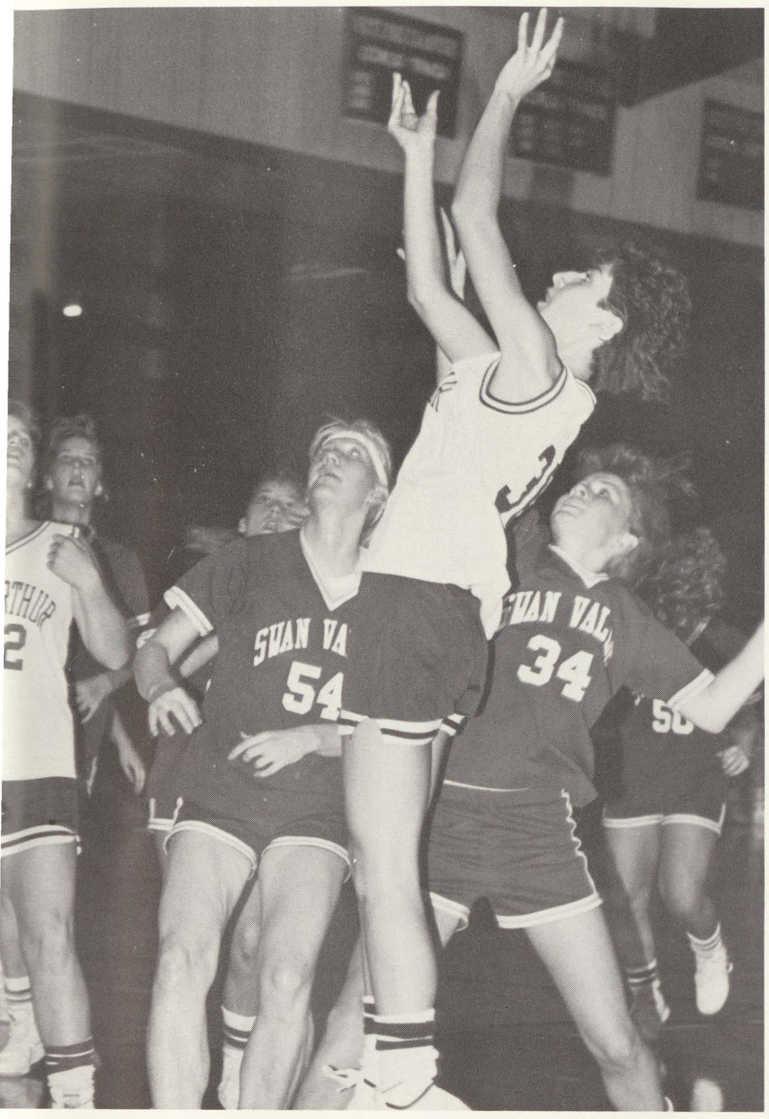
Amy Gatza attempts to pass through Nouvels defense.

Front Row — Annette Brasseur, Krissy Klonowski, Amy Gatza, Paula Roberts Back Row — Jodi Wood, Kim Jarema, Cammy Johnson, and Michelle Seely

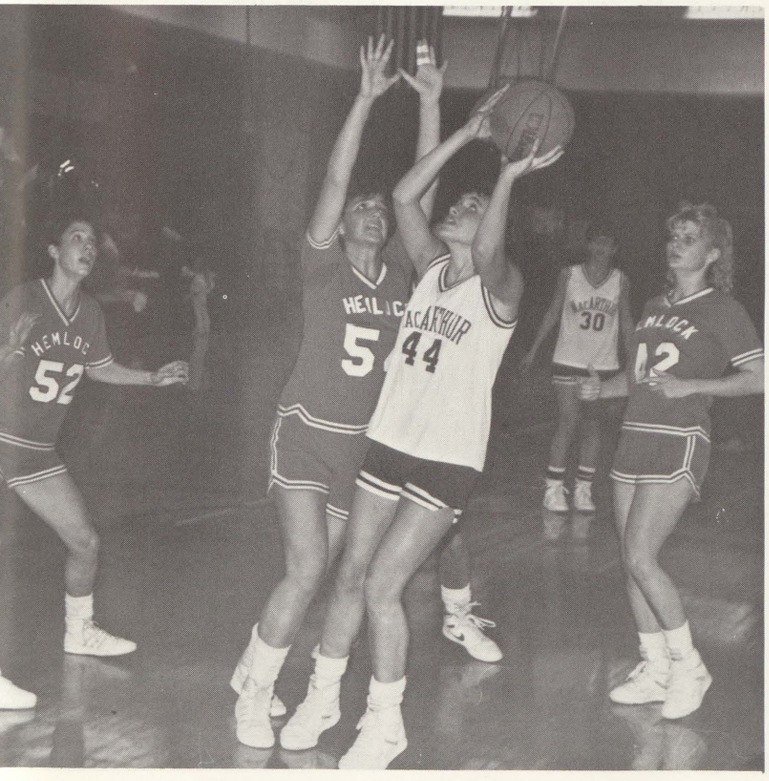
Girls Varsity Basketball Team

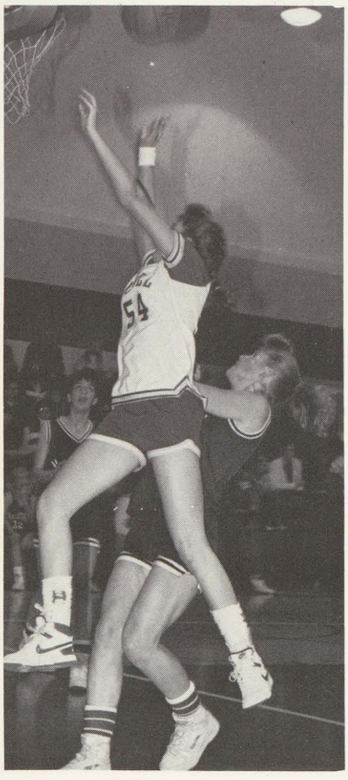
DM	OPP.	
54	49	Standish Sterling
57	48	Swan Valley
54	49	Eisenhower
32	43	Nouvel
49	42	John Glenn
36	37	Birch Run
43	32	Bridgeport
39	38	Hemlock
59	28	Mt. Pleasant
52	45	Swan Valley
61	72	Burna Vista
54	45	Birch Run
55	39	Eisenhower
48	45	Arthurhill
76	60	John Glenn
42	40	Bridgeport
53	47	Nouvel
61	45	Mt. Pleasant
44	68	Standish Sterling
43	63	Buena Vista
64	31	Garber
42	56	Bay City Handy

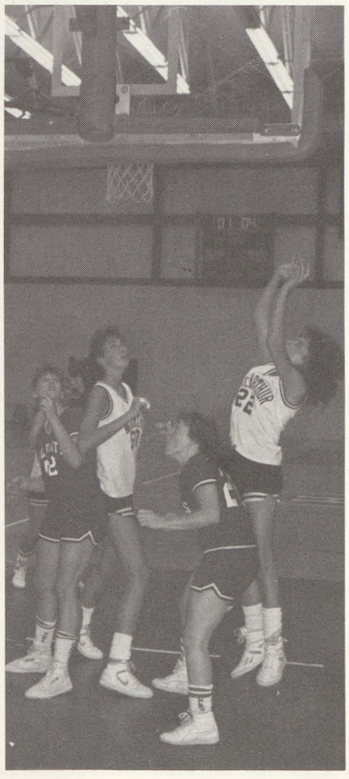
Overall 16-6



Left: Krissy Klonowski breaks through the Swan Valley defense.
Above: D.M. girls come out on top at the tip off.
Below Left: Cammy Johnson shows her skill as she prepares to make a basket.
Below: D.M. girls wait to rebound the ball.
Below Right: Paula Roberts shoots for "two".







Teamwork

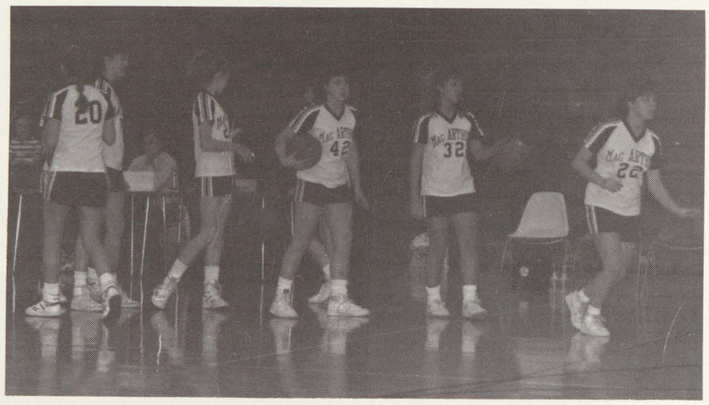
Helps Tie Record

One word to describe the JV Girls Basketball team was teamwork. After beating Eisenhower, the JV Girls tied the school record of 17-3, to finish with an excellent season. The reason for the girls' success was their ability to work together.

Another big factor in their success was the help of their coach, George Kubiak. "He was always there encouraging us and wanting us to improve," said team member, Gina Alfano and Lisa O'Toole. The one thing Carrissa Stiles liked the best about the coach was that "He always knew we were the best."

Although the Freshmen Team did not win all the games, the girls gained valuable experience. Though it was a team effort by everyone, Michelle Wright and Amber Webber helped encourage the team. But Michelle Wright felt the true leader was their coach, Terry Taugher because, "He made us keep working hard and stick with it.

— Cammy Johnson



Above — Angie Lagalo trying to shoot a lay-up past the Swan Valley Vikings. (Photo by Craig Boertman)

Far Left — The JV Girls warming up, before their pitted against Buena Vista. (Photo by Dave Spaedt)

JV Team

DM	OPP	
57	39	Swan Valley
54	50	Eisenhower
38	50	Nouvel
42	28	John Glenn
36	34	Birch Run
52	35	Hemlock
49	43	Mt. Pleasant
53	38	Swan Valley
45	36	Buena Vista
46	26	Birch Run
52	32	Eisenhower
34	20	Arthur Hill
45	36	John Glenn
33	39	Nouvel
27	48	Mt. Pleasant
53	45	Standish Sterling
48	36	Buena Vista

Record 17-3

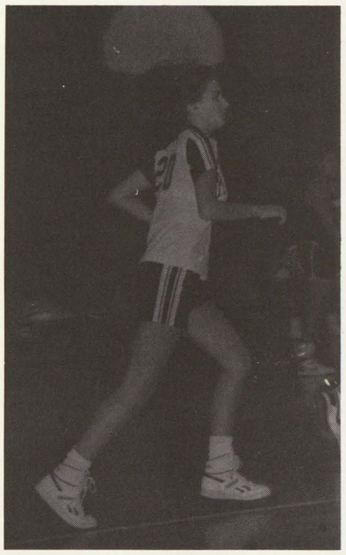
JV Team from left to right, Back Row — Liz Cook, Carrissa Styles, Jenny Grigg, and Denise Ureche. Front Row — Angie Lagalo, Kimberly Dickinson, Gina Alfano, and Lisa O'Toole.

Freshmen Team from left to right, Back Row — Julie Hulliber, Michelle Wright, Nichole Sims, and Amber Webber. Front Row — Charity Barker, Jenny Furstenburg, and Becky Zimmerman.

Freshman Team

DM	OPP	
19	34	Bay City Central
37	19	Eisenhower
46	55	Bridgeport
27	35	Frankenmuth
32	49	Bay City Handy
26	37	Valley Lutheran
21	59	Nouvel
33	56	Bay City Handy
23	24	Mt. Pleasant
30	47	Bay City Western
19	46	Mt. Pleasant
37	22	Eisenhower
42	45	Bridgeport
44	39	Bay City Western
23	35	Bay City Central
28	53	Nouvel
31	46	Frankenmuth

Record 3-14

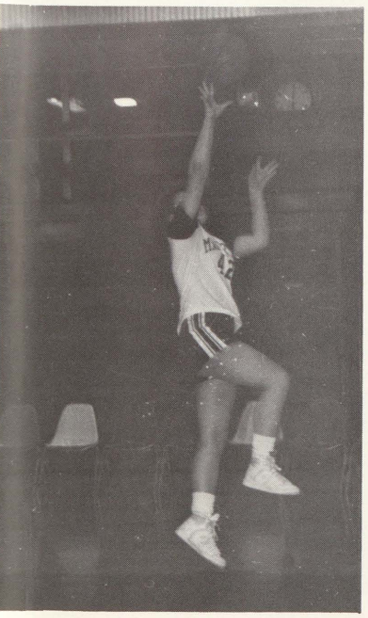


Far Left — Coach George Kubiak giving his JV Girls a pep talk during the Nouvel. (Photo by Dave Spaedt)

Middle — Freshman Michelle Wright hussling back on defense. (Photo by Craig Boertman)

Lower Right — Jenny Grigg and Lisa O'Toole working their offense against Swan Valley. (Photo by Dave Spaedt)

Lower Left — Freshman Amber Webber shooting a lay-up. (Photo by Craig Boertman)



Splash!

Season With Class

Small in number but big in spirit described the Girls Varsity Swimmers. Team members realized from the beginning that they had their work cut out for them. Trying to continue DM's two year, undefeated winning streak gave them strength to work hard, especially after illness struck. Loosing four swimmers because of mono and pneumonia for up to six weeks at a time, put a damper on things. However, during bad times the teams unity increased.

The rebuilding after various illnesses took patience and hard agonizing hours of work. "Efforts couldn't have been greater, everyone tried their best," stated Debbie Zolinski. For instance, every team member qualified for the finals at the Tri-City Meet after conquering bitter defeats and tough competition.

This year's captains, Amy Toft and Justine Comtois commented, "Muz did an excellent job throughout the season. He works as hard as we do!" Justine Comtois was DM's 100-back stroke State qualifier with Kari Hecker diving in Regionals. Other awards went to Courtney Graft and Justine Comtois as Most Valuable Players, Linda Klump as Most Improved, and Jenny Kennelly the recipient of the Coach's Award.

— Annette Brasseur

Above: "Swimmers take your mark!"

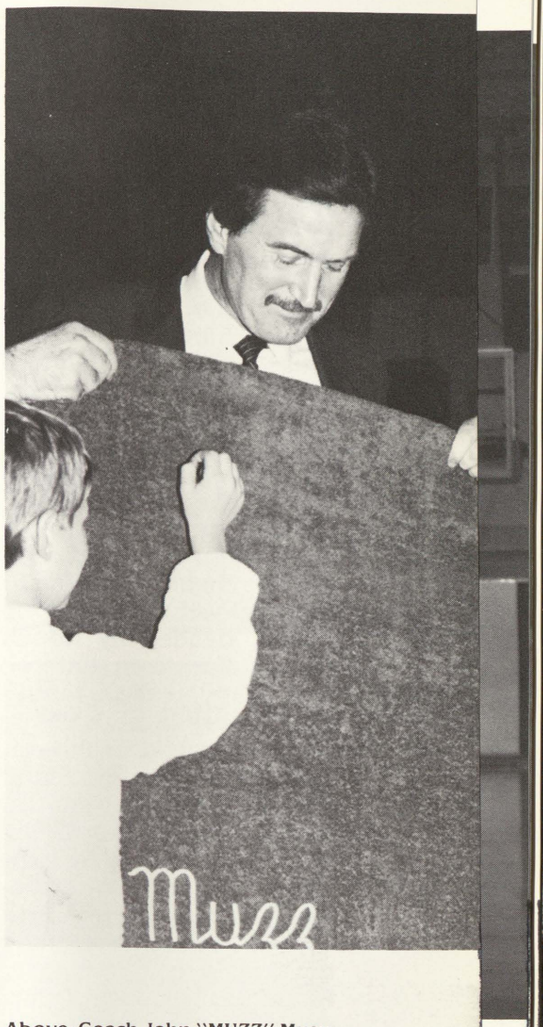
Varsity Girls Swimming

DM	OPP	
W	*	Eisenhower
L	*	Bay City Western
L	*	Alma
W	*	Arthur Hill
L	*	Midland Dow
W	*	Flint Kearsley
W	*	John Glenn
L	*	Swartz Creek
L	*	Eisenhower
W	*	Flint Carman
W	*	Bay City Central
L	*	Grand Blanc
W	*	Bay City Handy
4th	*	Tri-City Meet
L	*	Midland
W	*	Flint Powers
	*	State

Record: 8-7

Above: Justine Comtois, Dm's All-Stater, stretches to the finish in the 200 yard individual medley.
Above Left: Exploding with energy, DM moves into first!

Front Row: Diane Dukarski, Debbie Zolinski, Amy Toft, Ellen Crane, Justine Comtois, and Tina Dickelman
Back Row: Brandi Chinery, Jenny Kennelly, Linda Klump, Kari Hecker, Courtney Craft



Above: Coach John "MUZZ" Musulin admires his gift from the team.
Left: Tina Dickelman, Diane Dukarski, Courtney Graft, Debbie Zolinski, and Ellen Crane receive honors during the banquet held at The Panda House.
Below Left: Courtney Graft speeds to the finish at the Tri-City Meet.
Below Right: Diane Dukarski, Debbie Zolinski, Ellen Crane and Amy Toft wait patiently for their next event.

Boys' Swim Team

DM's Own Aquamen

Diving. Swimming. Endless laps across the pool. Water. Chlorine. Butterflies. Breaststroke. Competition. Victories. Losses. Fun. What did all these things have in common? They're what the Boys' Swim Team was all about.

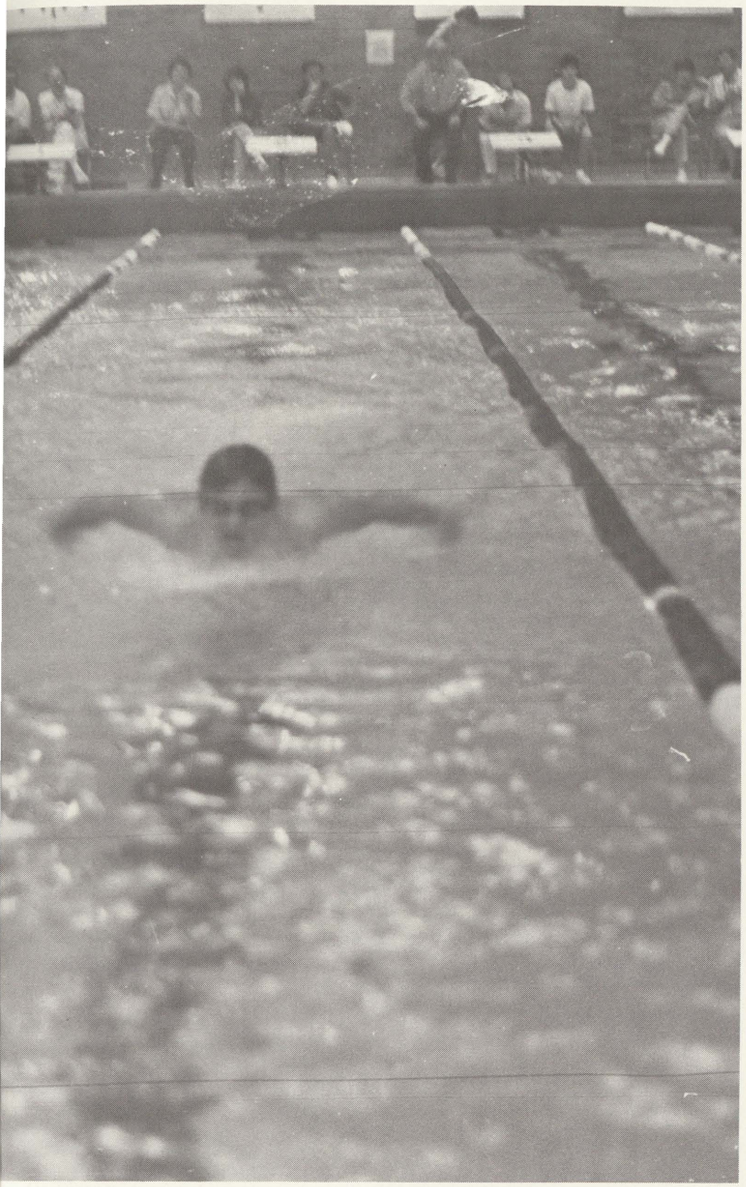
Once again MacArthur's Boys' Swim Team met their aquatic challenge, taking to the pool with drive and initiative. Headed by Coach Oliver, the team entered their last season facing such impressive rivals as Arthur Hill and Eisenhower. And, as with any team, teamwork was essential when faced with such adversity. When asked how everyone got along, resounding "goods" and "greats" were the words for the day. And according to Brian Basil, Coach Oliver was, in part, responsible for helping create that atmosphere; "He's real laid back, really nice. You can talk to him about anything."

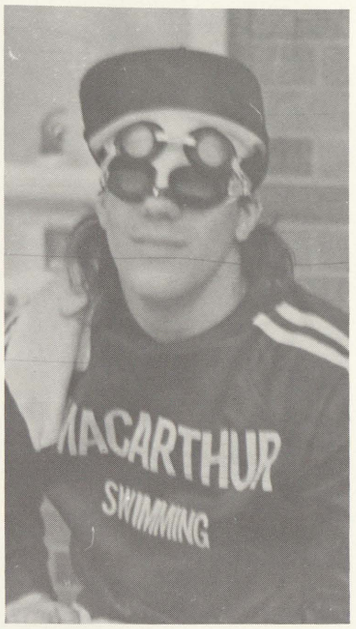
The team had several memorable moments during the course of the year. Their incredible victory over Garber, their loss to Eisenhower, and personal moments of triumph and tribulation. According to Phil Klump, his greatest accomplishment was, " . . . beating my times in breaststroke . . . " Laughing, he described his worst moment as the time he, " . . . jumped in too early during a meet and swam two lengths with Rick Pastor, luckily without colliding." And though no records were set this year,Coach Oliver found Chris Maize to be, " . . . the sixth best diver in MacArthur history, ever." As for the team as a whole, David Zwingman summed it up best when he said, "The team . . . has improved during the course of the season," demonstrating that everyone involved was a winner.

So, what would next year bring? Reactions were mixed. David Zwingman felt that the team, " . . . wouldn't be strong enough because not enough people come out." while Brian Basil said that, " . . . we will be the best team in the area and we will win the Tri-Cities!" Whatever the turnout, MacArthur's swimmers would be more than ready to meet the challenge head-on.

— Matt Saunders

Above: Team Spirit . . . #1 (Photo by Phil Klump)
Below: Coach Oliver poses for the camera during a break in the action (Photo by Phil Klump)
Above Right: David Zwingman pulls to a tough finish in lane 2 (Photo by Phil Klump)
Below Right: Somersaulting to a photo finish (Photo by Phil Klump)
Far Above Right: E.J. Swanbeck . . . is that you? (Photo by Phil Klump)
Far Middle Right: Ready, on your mark, get set . . . go! (Photo by Phil Klump)



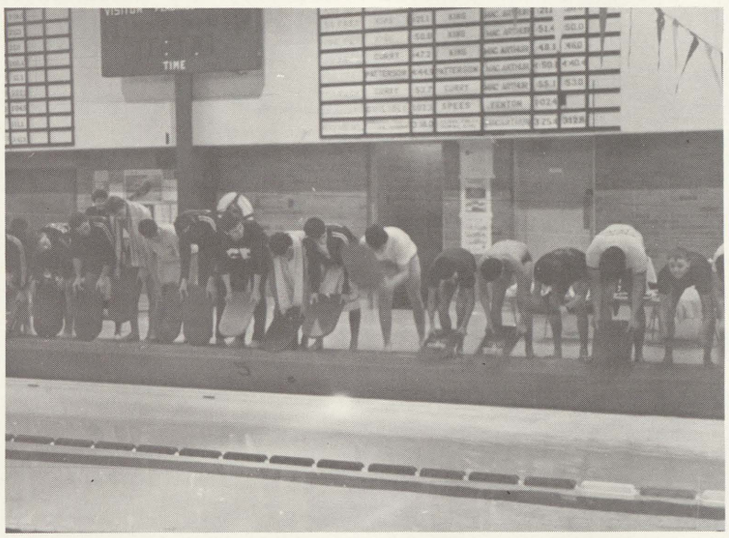


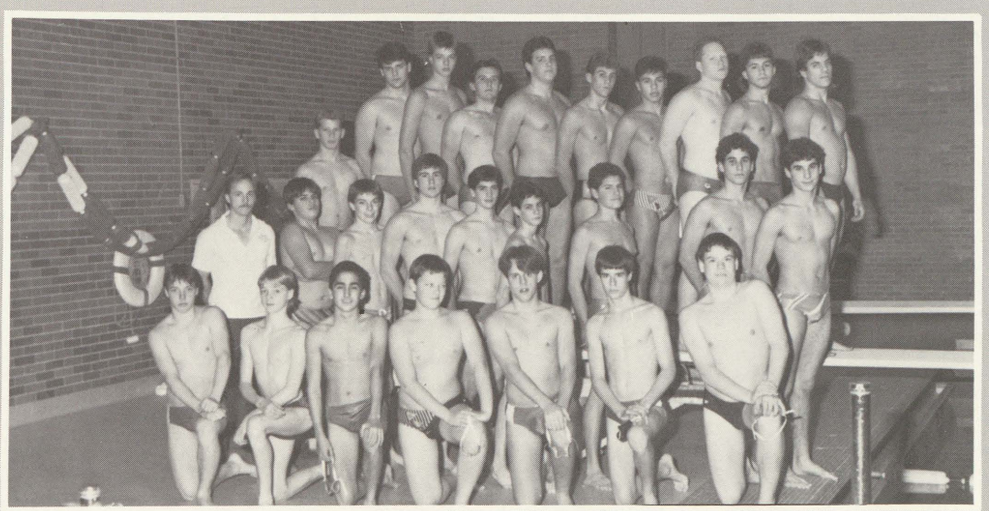
Boys' Swimming

DM	OPP.	
43	33	Midland High
52	27	Bay City Handy
35	48	Eisenhower
45	127	Fenton High
60	22	Flint Carman
47	22	Essexville Garber
34	49	Bay City Central
39	44	Arthur Hill
56	116	Midland Dow
28	48	John Glenn
73	95	Swart Creek
55	117	Eisenhower

Overall 4-8

4th Place	Arthur Hill Relays
7th Place	Fenton Relays
7th Place	Midland Relays
7th Place	Tri-City Champs





Swim Team from left to right — Back Row: Mike Garner, Jeff Parker, Bill Morely, David Zwingman, Steve Wurtz, Bret Bennett, Chris Vega, Peter Burns, Chris Maize, EJ Swanbeck Middle Row: Coach Oliver, John Peterson, Chad Jasky, Matt Wagner, Mike Ward, Matt Baswell, Jay Wachowicz, Jeff Basil, Brian Basil Front Row: Tony Gamez, Joe Barber, Markos Salinas, Zach Constan, Dan Fettinger, Rick Brier, Matt Ott

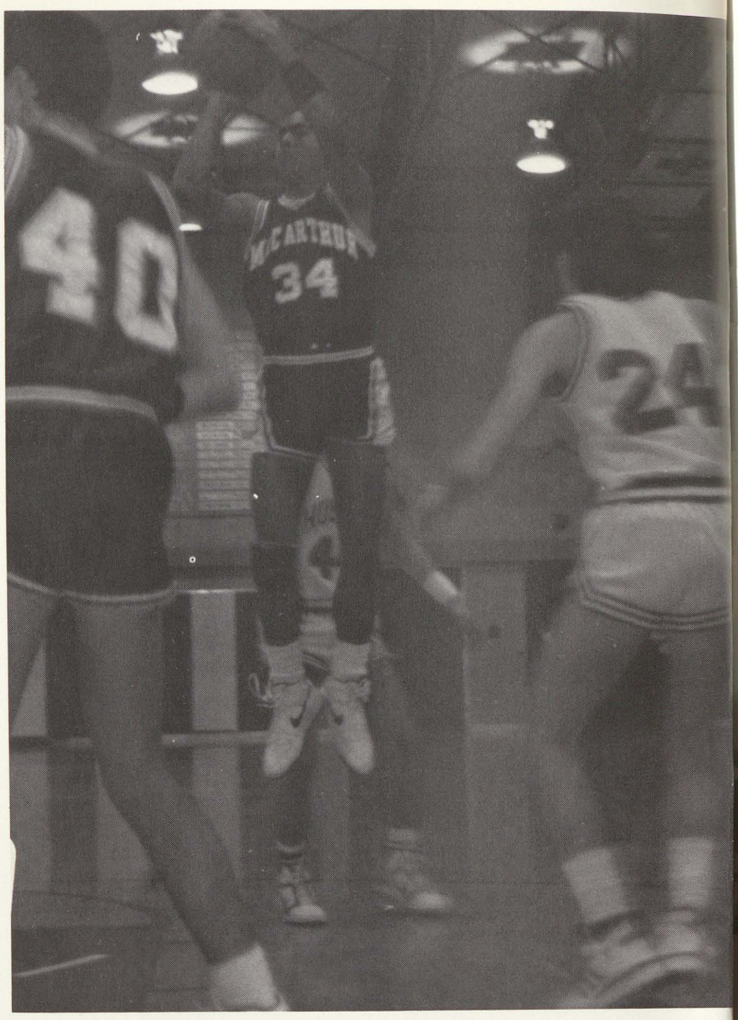
Team Work

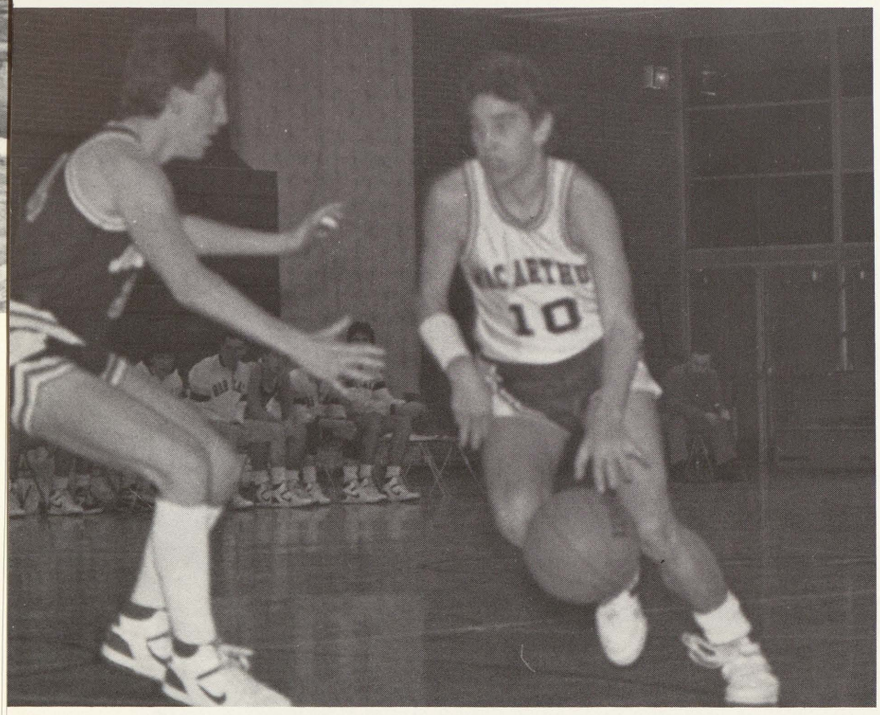
Strong Offense!

Take it to the Hoop! The Boy's Varsity Basketball team did just that by earning a 4-0 record in early season standings. Coach Mike Donahue stated this team is different than any other he has coached, "because of their great team concept." Their hard work, unity, and strong offensive moves inside, allowed them to beat "The Commanders." However, stardom only lasted a short time. The Generals suffered a five game losing streak, which included Bridgeport, Mt. Pleasant, and Buena Vista. Darrin Osborne, The Whipper, said, "The 'Bad Luck' taught us that we have to take practice seriously and play with more intensity!"

Recovering from the depression, the team worked especially hard on their defensive effort. Ron Pholmann, a Junior point guard said, "Complete defense is our goal." Coach Donahue agreed by commenting, "Defense is the key to working like 'a well oiled machine'!" The team proved its tough defensive effort by defeating Valley Lutheran at their home advantage. The players enjoyed Coach Donahue's great sense of humor throughout the season. Team members realized they had the talent to take the State Championship. However first, they had to conquer the White Pine Conference, competition during regular season games.

— Annette Brasseur

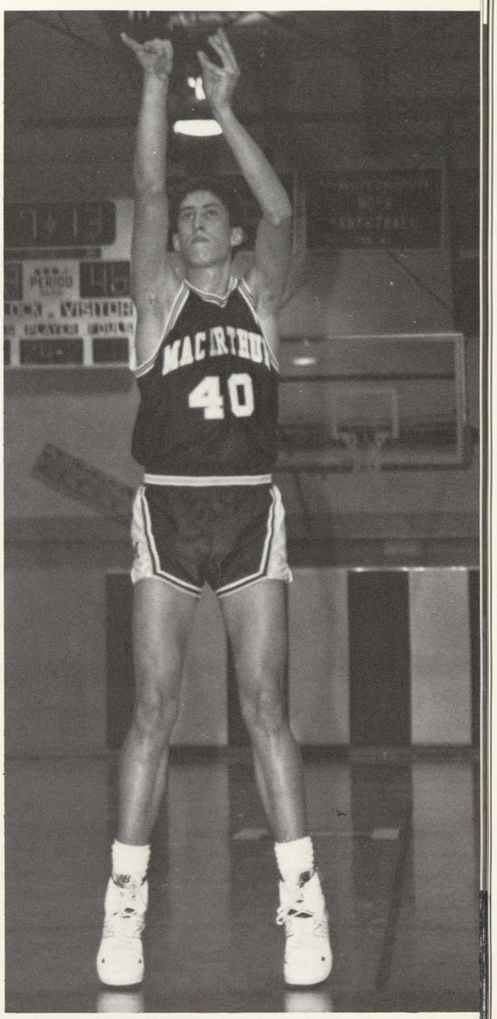


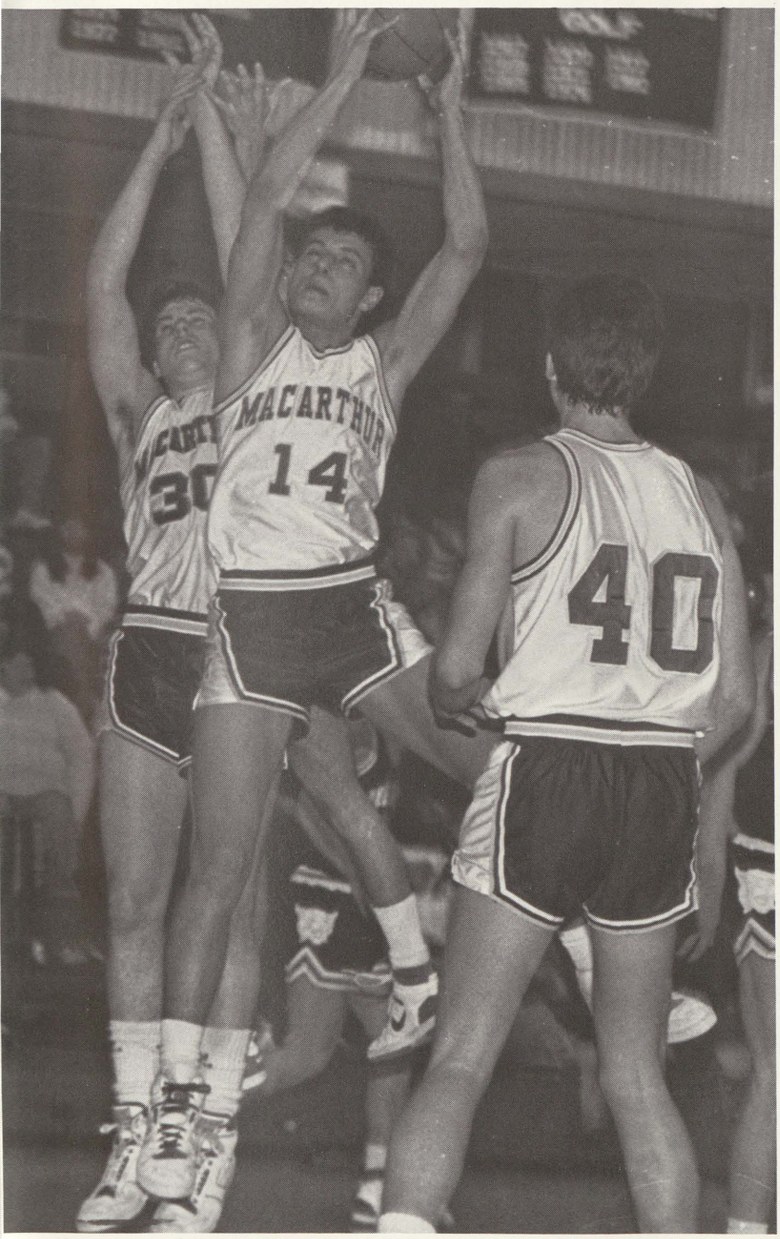


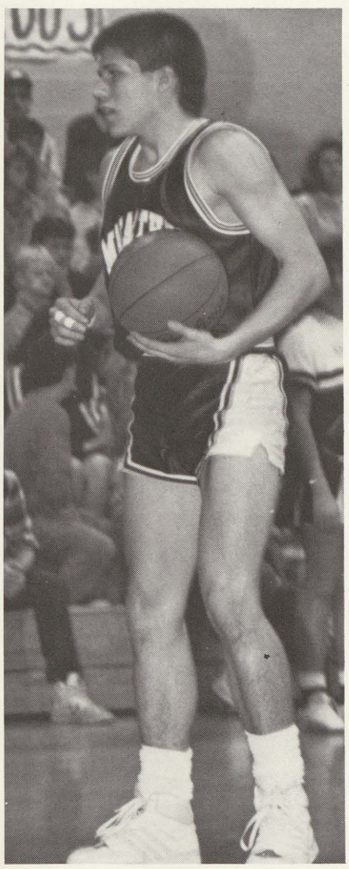
Above: Ron Pohlmann drives past John Glenn's quick defense.

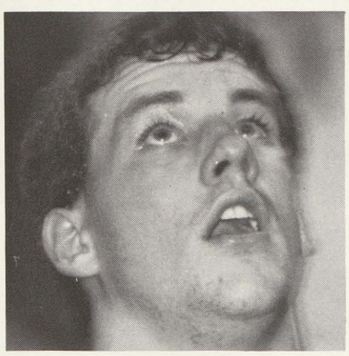
Far Above: Darrin Osborne, "The Whipper," bombs a high jump shot at the top of the key.
Above: Coach Donahue gets a little hot under the collar just a few minutes before the half. Photos by David Spaedt

Back Row (left to right): Statistician, Eric Frost, John LaBreche, Brian Hopkins, Matt Bugenske, Mark Thomas, Larry Rivers, Brad Nicholson, Jeff Hammis, Ron Pohlmann, Jeff Szafranski, Coach Mike Donahue. Front Row: (Seniors) Drew Donnelly, Darrin Osborne, Roger Hendrick.









Above: Brad Nicholson swishes two at the free-throw line.
Far Left: John La Breche and Roger Hendrick work hard to bring down the rebound!
Left: Jeff Hammis appears ready to question the referee's call.
Below: Roger Hendrick

Boy's Varsity Basketball

DM	*OPP*	
81	71	Otisville Lakeville
66	49	Eisenhower
73	54	Hemlock
79	62	John Glenn
58	70	Bridgeport
75	43	Swan Valley
46	50	Mt. Pleasant
76	87	Chesaning
62	89	Buena Vista
64	73	Eisenhower
85	77	Valley Lutheran
77	60	John Glenn
70	69	Hemlock
75	91	Bridgeport
82	61	Chesaning
57	73	Mt. Pleasant
96*	79	Alcoa

* Record for total points in a single game.

Photos by David Spaedt

A, B, C's Of Basketball

It's Not Just Elementary

The first quarter blues, was the nickname for the J.V. Boys Basketball team. It didn't seem to matter how far they were behind. Playing against Bridgeport, the DM Blues were behind 22 to 2 in the first quarter. Playing hard ball, they came back to win the game, Chad Lumsden stated, "We are a great come back team, especially our defense."

Matt Damore felt that one of the keys to the team's success was their coach, Mr. Ron Megregian. "He relates well to us and his halftime talks are awesome. He's really the only person who can get us motivated."

Nick Andros expressed his feelings about the team's attitude. "At the beginning of the season the coach stressed a good attitude. The only downfall of our team is everybody's attitude. If we can get over the attitude problem, we can beat anyone."

Chad Lumsden was one player who chose the good attitude Andros referred to. Coach Megregian explained the choice of Lumsden as MVP. "He works hard in practice. He also plays with intensity and knows how to take charge. Chad is one of the many different personalities of this team."

A friendly disagreement seemed to exist about the biggest thrill of the season. Coach Megregian felt it was the second half, come-from-behind win against Chesaning. But according to Jason Garza, the victory dance performed afterward on the bus ride home proved to be a real thrill. No longer singing the blues Garza felt, "It's the best way to end a great season."

"Hard work and determination has contributed the most to the success of the Freshmen A team," stated Tony Nuckolls.

Success was a big part of the A team. Their attitudes were up, they had good coaching and the practice really worked them hard. The A team was undefeated at home and their only losses were against Nouvel, Eisenhower, and Bridgeport.

"Nouvel had tremendous size for the Freshmen level," said Coach Tietz. Even though they lost to Nouvel the first time, their biggest thrill of the season was when they defeated the Panthers by 13 points in the second match up.

The B team wasn't as successful as the A team but they seemed to have a great deal of fun anyway. Their most memorable wins were against Chesaning and Bridgeport who they defeated both times they met. When asked what he liked most about the basketball season Louis Hooker said, "good bench."

"The team lacked game experience in the first half of the season," stated Coach Leslie. Despite that, the team did manage to put a few wins in the bag.

Considering their complaints like practice jerseys, wind sprints, and the ever popular Saturday and Sunday practices, the team liked the thought that they were the final Freshmen Basketball teams of Douglas MacArthur.

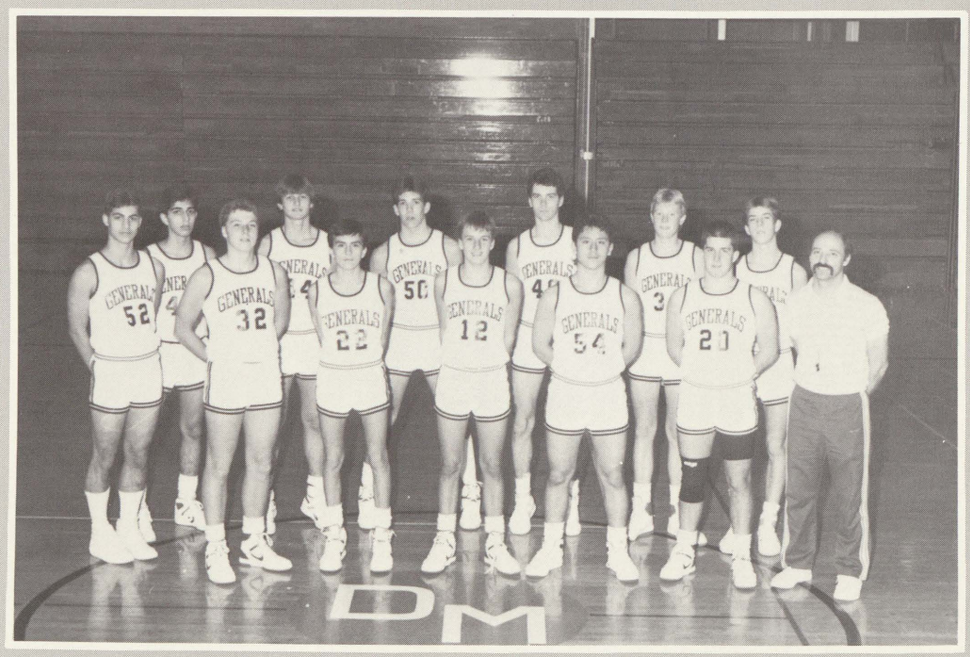
— Jill Todd

Above Right: Jason Brown attempts two points from the free-throw line.
Below Right: Coach Megregian gives advice to Nick Andros during the game.

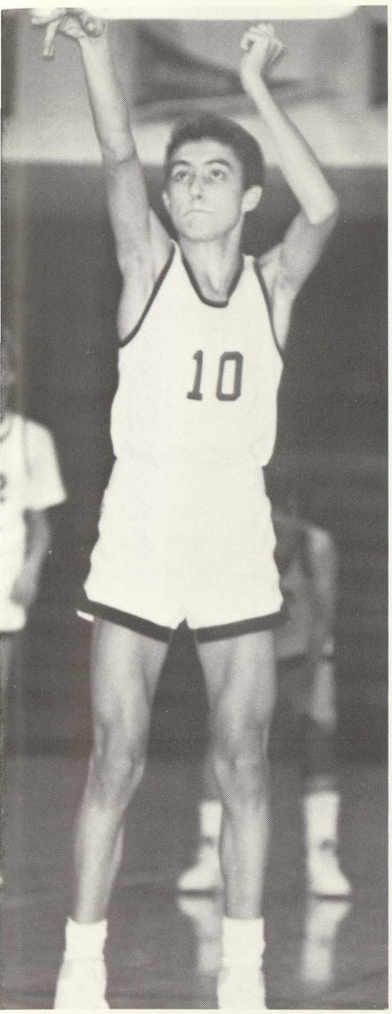
J.V. BASKETBALL

D.M.		*OPP.*
W	OTISVILLE	L
L	EISENHOWER	W
L	JOHN GLENN	W
L	HEMLOCK	W
L	BRIDGEPORT	W
W	SWAN VALLEY	L
L	MT. PLEASANT	W
W	CHESANING	L
L	BUENA VISTA	W
L	EISENHOWER	W
L	VALLEY LUTHERAN	W
W	JOHN GLENN	L
L	HEMLOCK	W
L	BRIDGEPORT	W
W	CHESANING	L

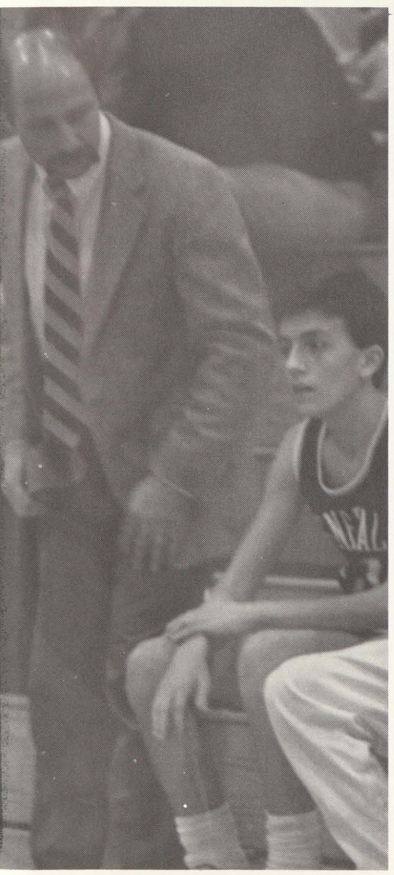
WON — 5 LOST — 10



Junior Varsity: (Back row) Tom Vlassis, David Ghose, Chad Lumsden, Jim Bakos, Jason Lenger, Chris Mersman, Brian Rechter (Front row) Mark Buckley, Nick Andros, Matt Buckley, Jason Garza, Matt Damore, Coach Ron Megregian



Freshman A: Coach Tietz, Tom Anagnost, Jason Vansummern, Kris Fisher, Steve Batkoski, Steve Ferrier, Jason Kapp, Jason Brown, Coach Leslie, Tony Nuckolls



Freshman B: (Back row) Coach Tietz, Chon Garcia, Jeff Townsend, Dan Mills, Sterling Tenant, Alex Kokas, Louie Hooker, Chad Leslie, Adam Cramton, Coach Leslie (Front row) Jeremy Robertson, Phillip Murphy, Matt Riley, Jason Nevarez

First Line, Solid Defense

Puts Together A Winning Team

"Hungry for a victory" are the words Kevin Therrien and Jason Murtonen "Canuck" used to describe the DM Hockey Team. With five new players and last year's team, they were not only able to put together a great team, but also a winning season. There were several factors contributing to the hockey team's success. One factor was the outstanding first line, consisting of Dave Spence, Pat Curry, and Remo Nyffenegger. Second, was the solid defense, consisting of Kevin Therrien, Aaron Murtonen, Jason Murtonen, Dan Jacoby, and Chris Bogard. Last but not least, the enthusiastic fan support they received this year was outstanding.

Putting all that together, the D.M. Hockey Team was not only able to beat Eisenhower, with an impressive score of 11-0, but also came out victorious over Nouvel, with a score of 5-4. Hockey Coach, Richard Curry, said that this year's team had "The best competitive level of competition the school's ever had, with the best attitude."

This year's team captains were seniors: Chris Bogard, Jason Murtonen, and Pat Curry. One of the team leaders, Jason Murtonen, commented that this year's team, "Could go toe to toe with any other team in the league, with good physical play." This made the 1987-88 DM Hockey Team a Living Legacy.

— Cammy Johnson

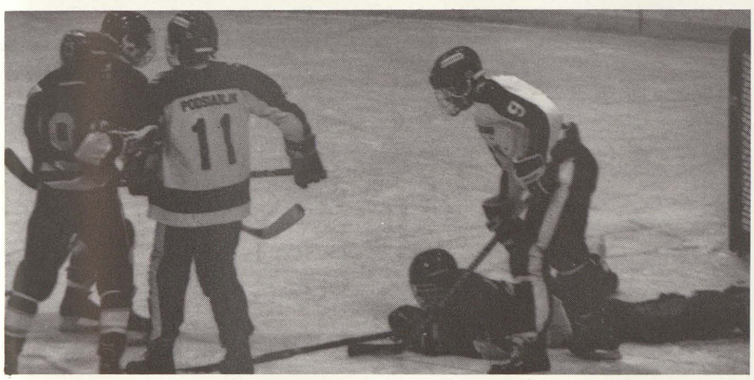
Above: Dave Spence trying to hold off a Bridgeport player. (Photo by Dave Spaedt).

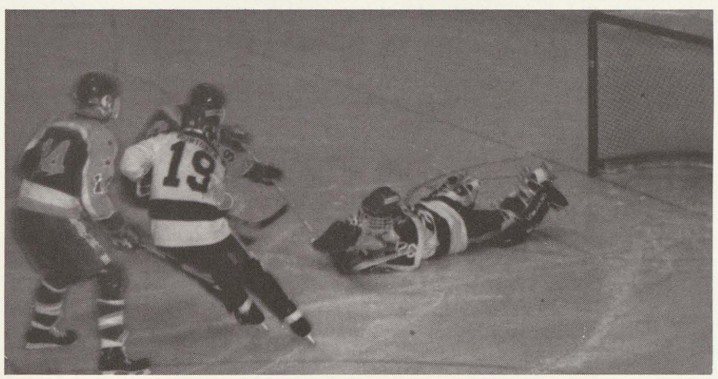
Hockey Team

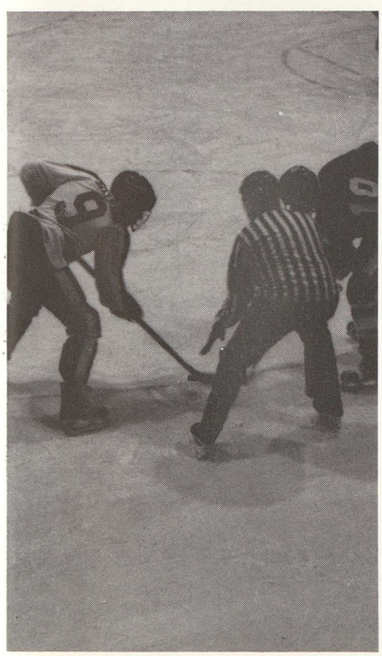
DM	OPP	
11	0	Eisenhower
20	0	Bridgeport
16	1	Bridgeport
7	2	Brighton
5	8	Midland Dow
4	5	Nouvel
5	4	Nouvel
3	1	Fenton
3	5	Midland

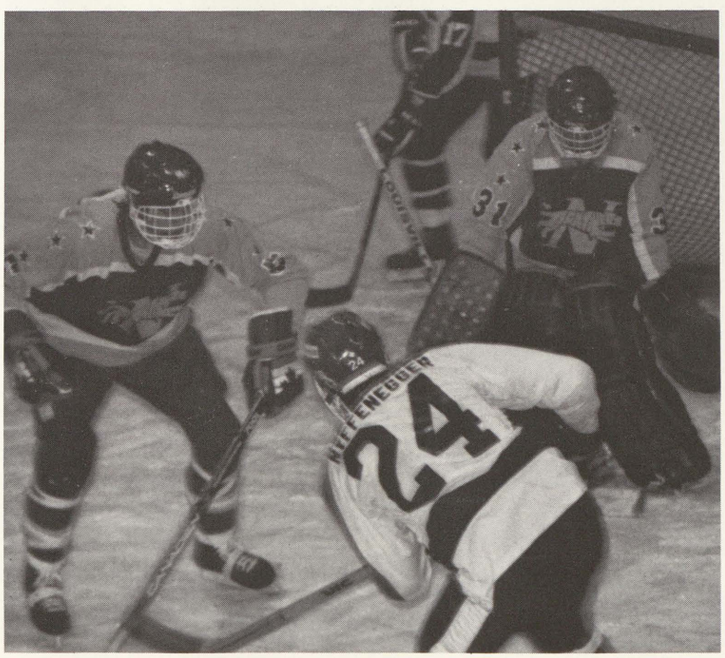
Above: Pat Curry and Remo Nyffenegger double teaming Bridgeport's defense for the score. (Photo by Dave Spaedt).

Hockey Team from left to right Top Row: Captains Pat Curry, Chris Bogard, and Jason Murtonen. Middle Row: Dan Dwyer, Jim Fordney, Dave Spence, Bill Paige, Aaron Murtonen, Darin Young, Todd Benemann, Trevor Landeryou, Remo Nyffenegger, Kevin Therrien, Coach Richard Curry, Paul Curry, and Tim Podsiadlik. Bottom Row: Dan Jacoby, Bill Novak, Todd Paradiso, Eric Braun, Jeff Spaedt, and Ian Davis. Lying on Ice: Keith Brown and Brian Mortimore.









Above Left: Tim Podsiadlik and Todd Beneman looking for the puck. Photo by David Spaedt.

Above: Teammates Jason Murtonen and Brian Mortimore stopping Nouvel from scoring. Photo by David Spaedt.

Bottom Left: Todd Beneman preparing for the face-off. Photo by David Spaedt.

Left: Remo Nyffenegger trying to score against Nouvel's defense. Photo by David Spaedt.

Live From DM

The Inside Story

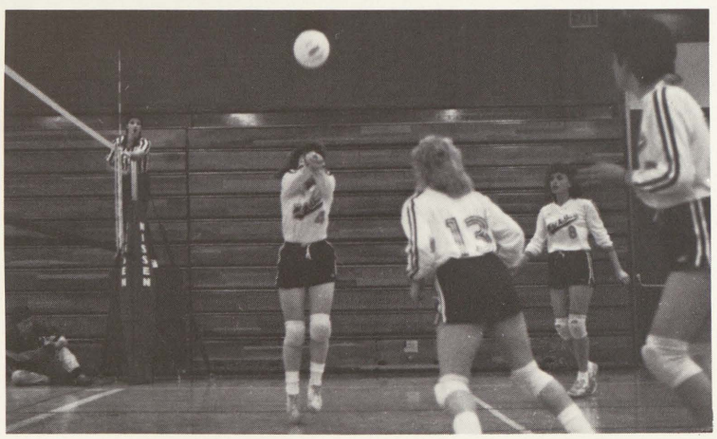
The dictionary defines volley "To return the ball before it has a chance to touch the ground." The volleyball team struggled to prove this definition this season, at least until the half-way point of the season. Proof of their understanding came with the win over Eisenhower. This win seemed to be a turning point of sorts. It was a turning point because the team seemed to develop a more realistic attitude of themselves and their abilities. Following that win they faced a tie, a loss and then a major victory over Bridgeport which until then was undefeated. Wendy Marden later stated, "We wanted to win and we did."

Not everything about volleyball was fun. The drills and losing were the two things that Maria Morford liked least. Most of the team echoed her sentiments. They also realized, however, that they would have to either put up with the drills or continue losing. The decision to do the drills and to make a better commitment to the team spirit helped improve the team record for the second half of the season.

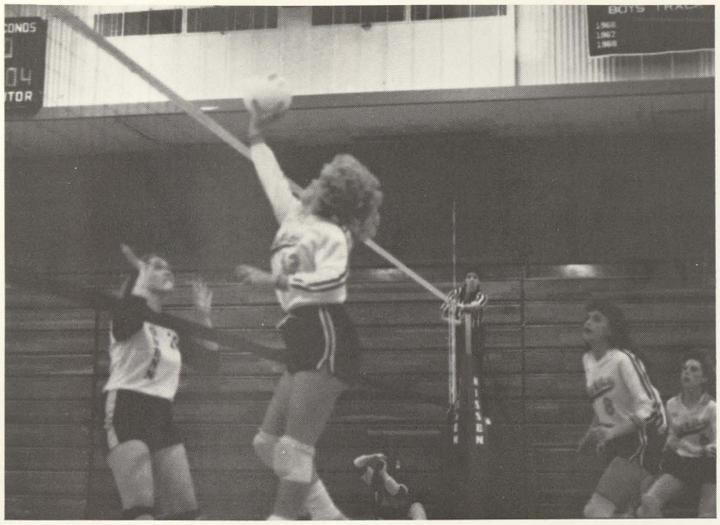
During the first half of the season Annette Brasseur commented, "Some of the members act like they don't want to play. The whole team doesn't come to practice." They needed to become more disciplined before they could go anywhere, was the way Ms. Burnham felt about the team.

Although the year wasn't the best, some valuable experience was gained. Teamwork, perseverance, and generally improved attitude helped the team to return the ball before it touched the ground.

— Dan Shankel



Above: Martha Fisk, "Tipper Ripper", makes a save on the second pass.
Far Above Right: Cammy Johnson towers over Annette Brasseur with a strong arm swig.
Right: Krissy Klonowski flying high . . . ACE



Above Left: Annette Brasseur tips the ball back to John Glenn.

Above: Martha Fisk concentrates on the bump while Annette Brasseur and Michele McCarthy cover.

Left: Ms. Burnham counsels her team between games.

Front Row: Soon Mi Kim, Dana Hoffer, Krissy Klonowski, Carissa Stiles, Liz Fulsher, Cecil Magpayo, Coach Nancy Burnham.
Back Row: Wendy Marden, Maria Morford, Kim Jarema, Martha Fisk, Annette Brasseur, Cammy Johnson, Abby Tithof;
Missing: Michele McCarthy

Girls Varsity Volleyball

DM	OPP.	
L	W	Sandusky
L	W	Owengage
L	W	Marlette
L	W	Marlette
L	W	Bridgeport
L	W	John Glenn
L	W	Midland
W	L	John Glenn
L	W	Ladywood
L	W	Swan Valley
W	L	Mt. Pleasant
L	W	Midland Dow
L	W	Birch Run
L	W	Bay City Handy
L	W	Bay City Central
W	L	Buena Vista
W	L	Valley Lutheran
W	L	Eisenhower
L	W	Bay City Handy
L	W	Pinconning
L	W	John Glenn
W	L	Bridgeport

Overall 6-16

Continual Improvement

Spells Success For JV Girls

"Their never ending ability to continually improve" said coach Kris Johnson, "helped make the season a success." This year the JV Girls were able to pull out a tough victory agaist Valley Lutheran, and earned an impressive third place in the Birch Run Invitational. One of this year's team captains, Lisa Nentwig, said, "We had our good and bad days, but we always tried." The JV Girls passing game improved greatly, which helped set up a better offense. Coach Johnson, quoted that this year's team was a "Competitive team and could play with the best of them." She hopes to set up a summer league with this year's team, so they will be better prepared when the schools consolidate.

The Freshman Volleyball season was also a success. One of this year's coaches, Lisa Ureche, said, "The girls attitudes attributed to the overall record." Each one came to pratice with the attitude to learn and improve." The Freshman Girls were able to beat Eisenhower in just two games of 15-12 and 15-13. One of this year's team captains, Amber Weber, felt what made this season a success was that, "Everyone on our team had improved." With improvement and experience the girls were looking forward to playing next year.

— Cammy Johnson

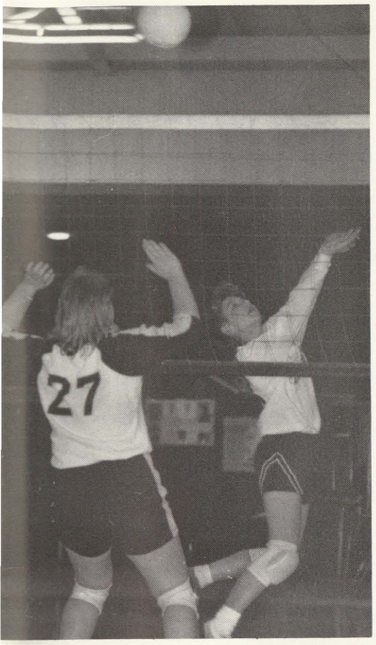
Above: JV Player, Becky Zimmerman eagerly awaiting the serve from John Glenn. (Photo by Dave Spaedt).

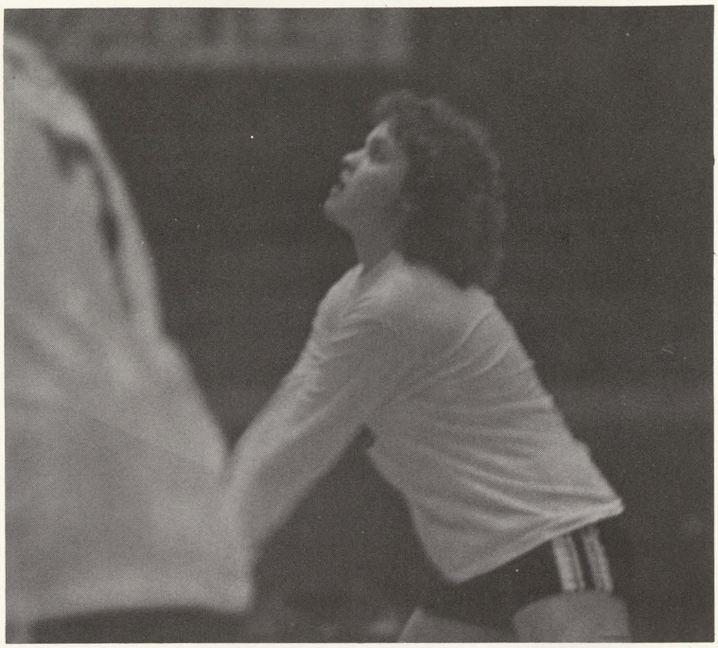
Right: JV Coach, Kris Johnson cheering her team on against Valley Lutheran. (Photo by Lisa Tobin).

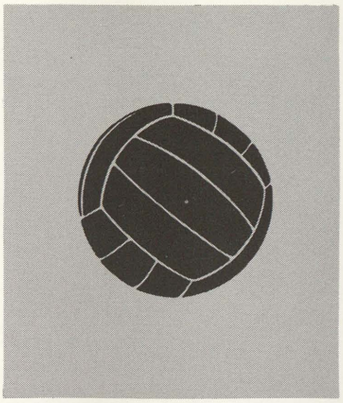
Girls JV Volleyball Team

DM	
L	Brigeport
W	John Glenn
W	Mt. Pleasant
W	Buena Vista
W	Valley Lutheran
L	Eisenhower
W	John Glenn
L	Mt. Pleasant
W	Bridgeport
W	Buena Vista

JV Team from left to right Back Row: Coach Kris Johnson, Amy Currie, Becky Zimmerman, Kerri Hecker, Melissa Banning, Jenny Skrocki, Julie Ahrens, and Lisa Nentwig. Front Row: Cindy Brown, Laura Picardi, Teresa Rivers, Jenny Furstenburg, and Allison Koski.







Far Left: JV Player, Melissa Banning trying to place the ball over the net. (Photo by Dave Spaedt).

Above: Freshman player, Amber Weber making a pass up to the setter. (Photo by Dave Clunie).

Freshman Team from left to right Back Row: Coach Kristy Miskow, player dropped, Amy Garza, Amber Weber, Monica Garcia, Jenny Currie, Diane Hiles, Tricia Hersh, and Coach Lisa Ureche. Front Row: Trisha Weinecke, Jenny Barron, Meagan Royal, Shari Grandell, Niki Thomas, Jill Thompson, and Andrea Schimidt.

Girls Freshman
Volleyball Team

DM	
L	John Glenn
L	Essexville Garber
W	Eisenhower
W	John Glenn
L	B.C. Western
W	Eisenhower
W	Bridgeport

Above: Freshman volleyball team taking a time out during the Eisenhower game to plan their strategy. (Photo by Dave Clunie).

Above: JV Player Lisa Nentwig spiking down at John Glenn. (Photo by Dave Spaedt).

Back Row — Hunter Korth, Drew Stemler, Laura Carroll, Ellen Crane, Jenny Hill, Jason Wright, Rob Ahrens, Fabian Bontjes Von Beek, and Dave Solomon. Front Row — Ellen Snyder, Sarah Ahktar, Steve Solomon, Renee Scott, and Aaron Wright.

Above Left: Coach Kris Agnew and Drew Stemler take time out for a photo.
Above: Ellen Crane shows us her skiing ability at Bintz's.
Right: Teammates Dave Solomon and Fabian Bontjes Von Beek smile pretty for the camera. Photos by Craig Boertman

Skiing Downhill

Unfortunately That's What Happened To DM

It snowed. It rained. Then it snowed again. This was the best way to describe the Douglas MacArthur ski team's season. Considering the lack of snow that contributed to the countless cancellations of practices and a few meets, you could see why the team had a season that went downhill right from the beginning. But the team did fairly well with only a few seniors and a few juniors, who helped with their fancy skiing.

Senior, Ellen Crane, "DM's #1 skier," beat Grand Blanc's top rank skiers. That was a great accomplishment for her as well as for the team. Juniors Dave Solomon and Jason Wright traded off the #1 position for the guys. All three, Ellen, Dave, and Jason displayed leadership on the hill and took responsibility.

A lot of the pressure was put forth on "the younger, inexperienced skiers," according to Dave Solomon, because "the ski team just didn't agree with the senior guys." Although the team lacked serious practicing they had a lot of fun. The coach, Kris Agnew was "exceptionally tolerant of it, too," stated Jenny Hill.

The team also had a great deal of help from German exchange student Fabian Bontjes Von Beek. Dave Solomon and Jason Wright had a few words to say about Fabian: "Special recognition should be attributed to our exchange student, Fabian, for exhibiting his unique, European style of skiing on two of the U.S.'s most famous ski resorts, Bintz's Apple Mountain and Mt. Holly."

Although Mother Nature put a damper on things, the team had an exciting time and looked forward to the regional meets on February 18 at Caberfae.

Kristen Brandi

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Girls		*Boys*
W	Fenton	L
W	Flint Powers	L
W	Carmen	L
L	Eisenhower	L
L	Hemlock	L
W	Nouvel	W
L	Holly	W
L	Grand Blanc	L
L	Flushing	L
W	Freeland	L
L	Flint Valley	W
7th	Divisional	8th
2nd	Area Meet	3rd

Above Left: Ellen Snyder makes her start down the hill.
Left: Jason Wright hangs on as he rides up the tow rope. Photos by Craig Boertman

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Of course, selling ads was difficult, and without the dedication and determination of the class, we would not have accumulated almost $4,000.00. I feel now I must say "Thank You" to the yearbook class for spending their time, gas, and money to help make this yearbook a success.

— Jennifer Henke

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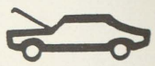

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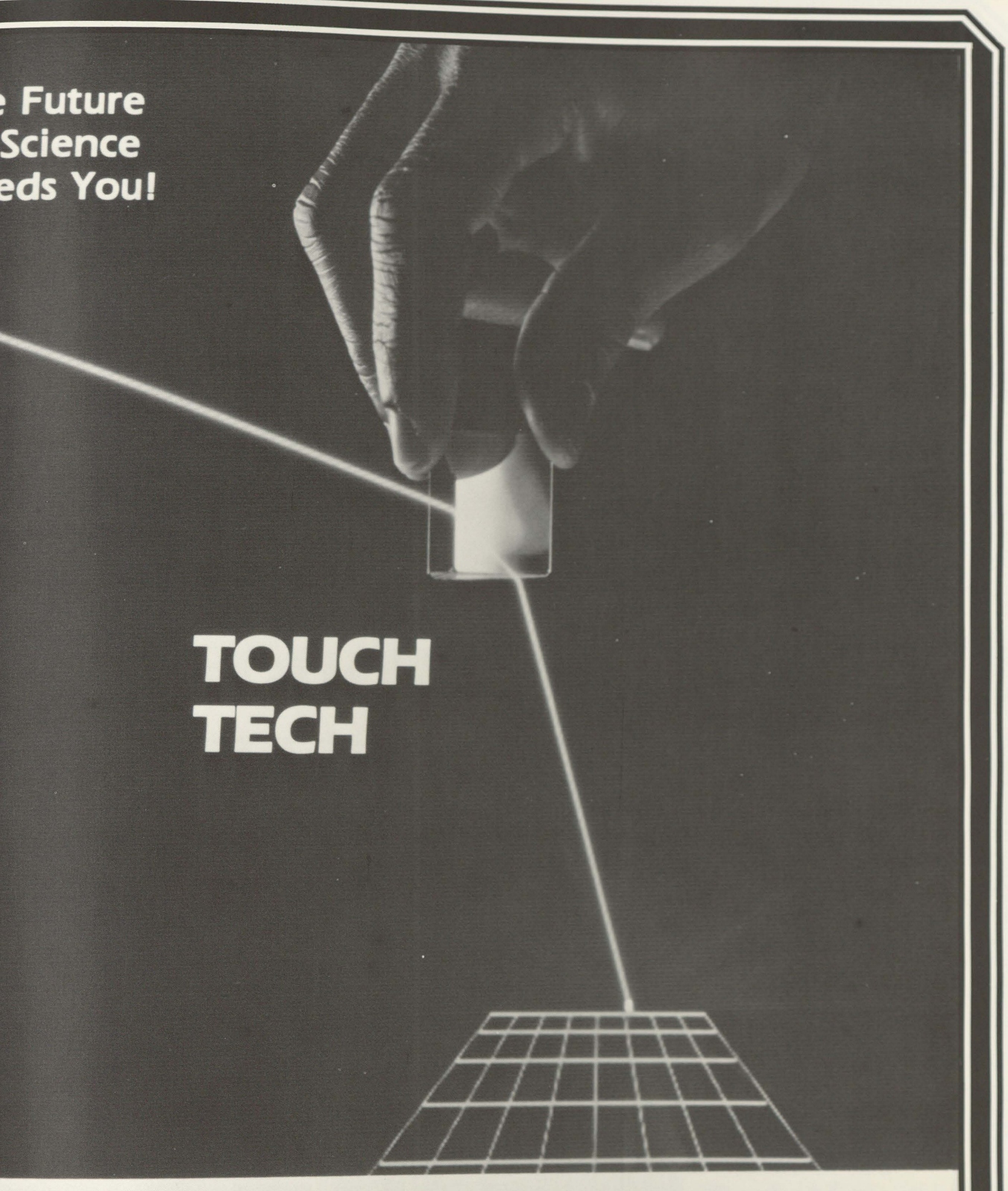

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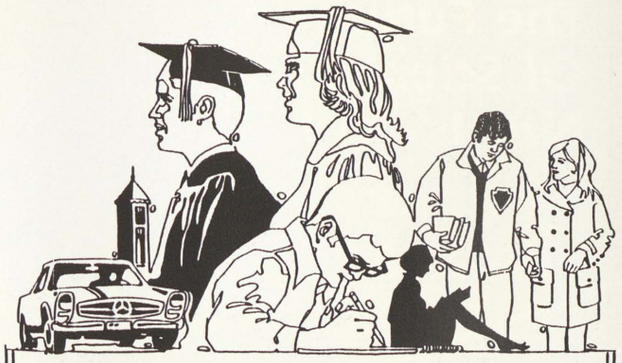

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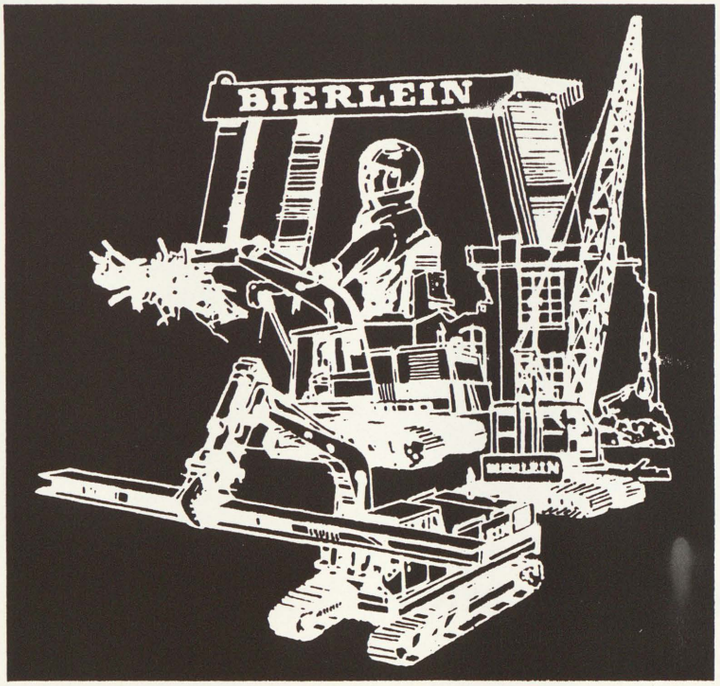

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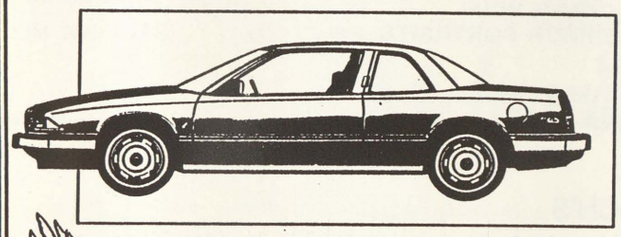

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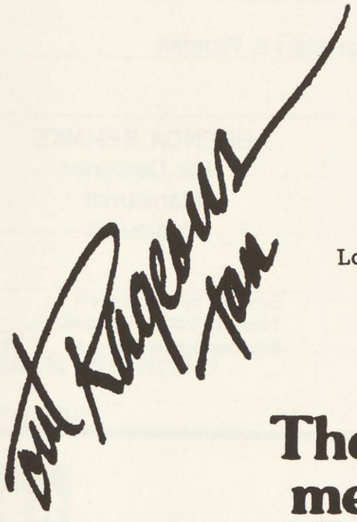

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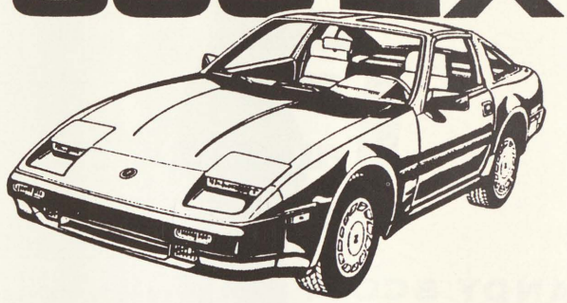

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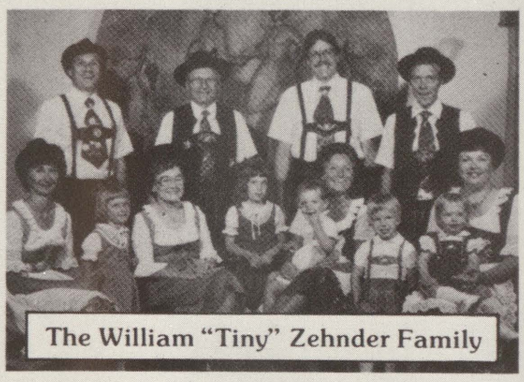

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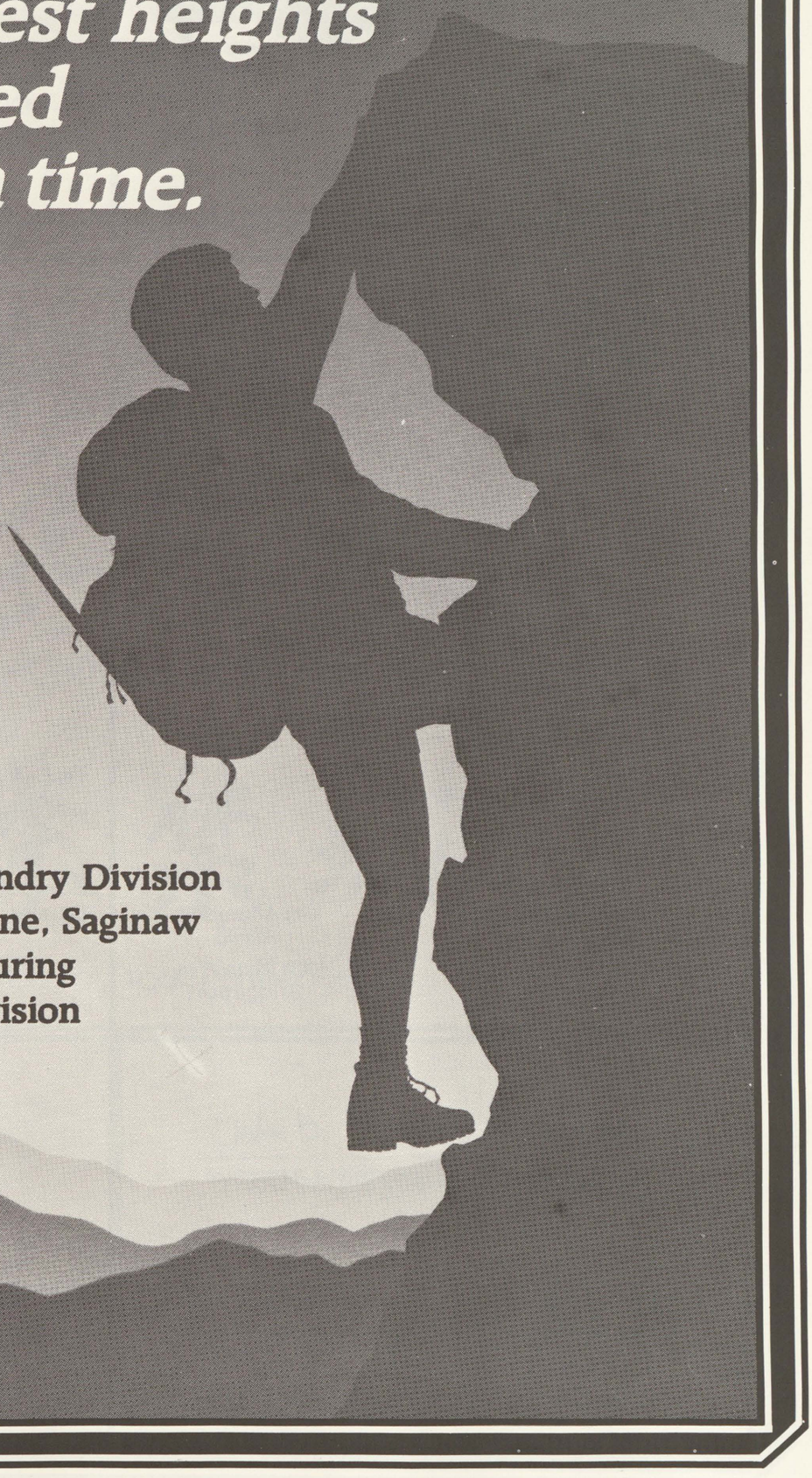

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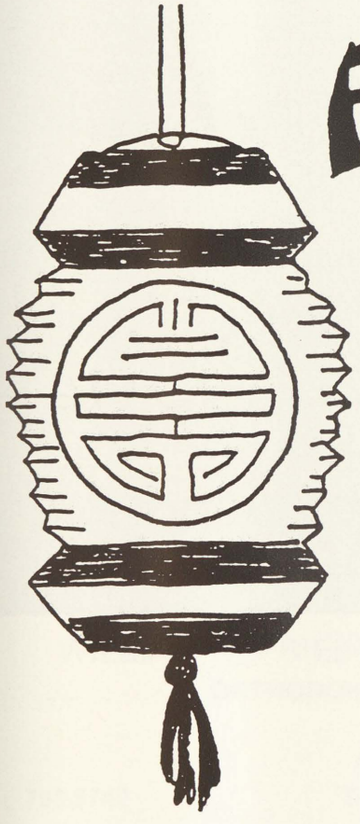

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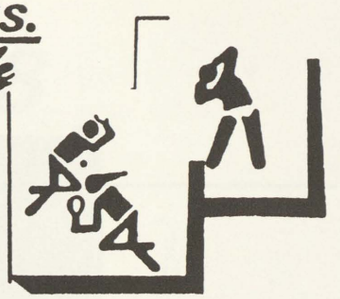

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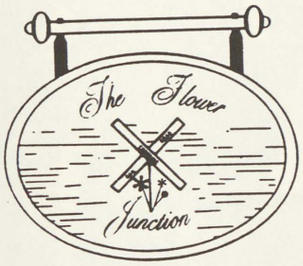

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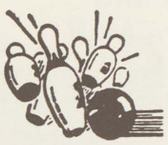

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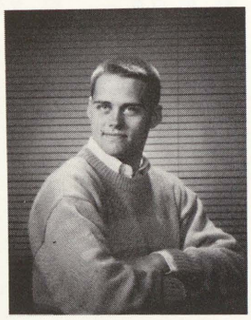

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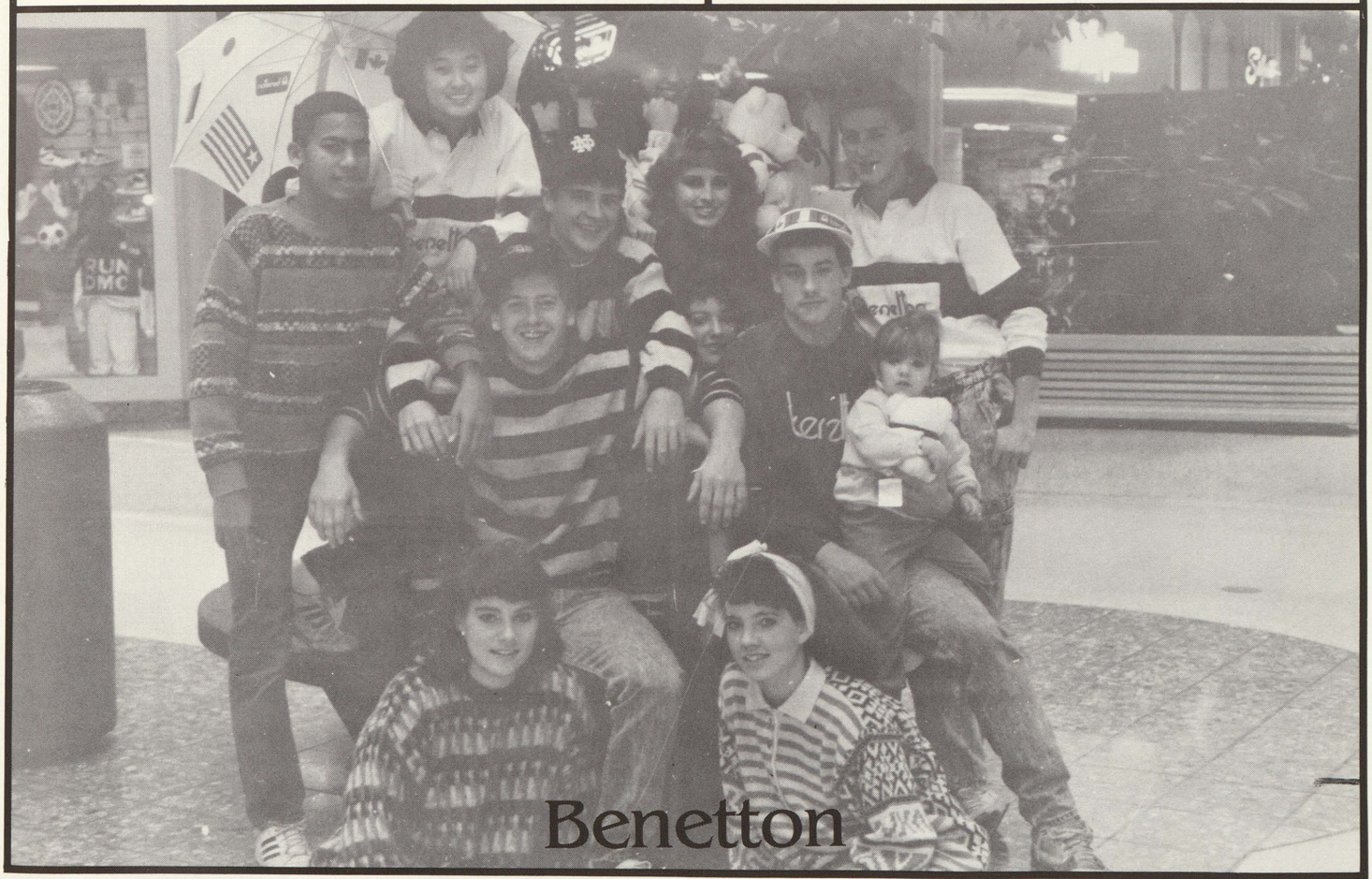

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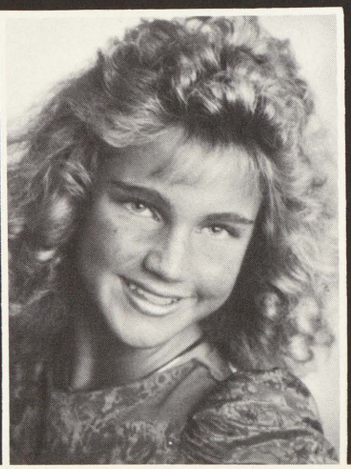

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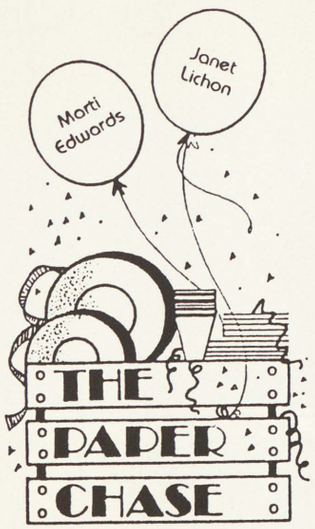

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World And Local Events

Overall, 1987-88 has been a year of excitement and sorrow throughout the United States. The main event was the long-awaited Reagan-Gorbachev summit that was held in December. Millions watched the two most powerful leaders on this planet try to settle their political differences in order to achieve peace, even though history was against them.

Another nationwide event that occurred was Pope John Paul II's ten day trip across the United States. He visited many popular cities, including our home town of Detroit. On September 19, the Pope held a papal mass in the Silverdome where 90,000 Catholics flocked to spread his words of love and peace. Some of the topics the Pope discussed were confession, morality, abortion, AIDS and God's love, and the media.

On October 19, 1987, the value of U.S. stocks plunged by nearly half a trillion dollars, otherwise known as Black Monday or Wall Street's October Massacre. Nothing like this has happened since 1968.

One that we won't forget is the Oliver North scandal. Millions watched him in the Iran Contra hearings, as he portrayed himself as a dubious junior officer who refused to take full blame for what he did.

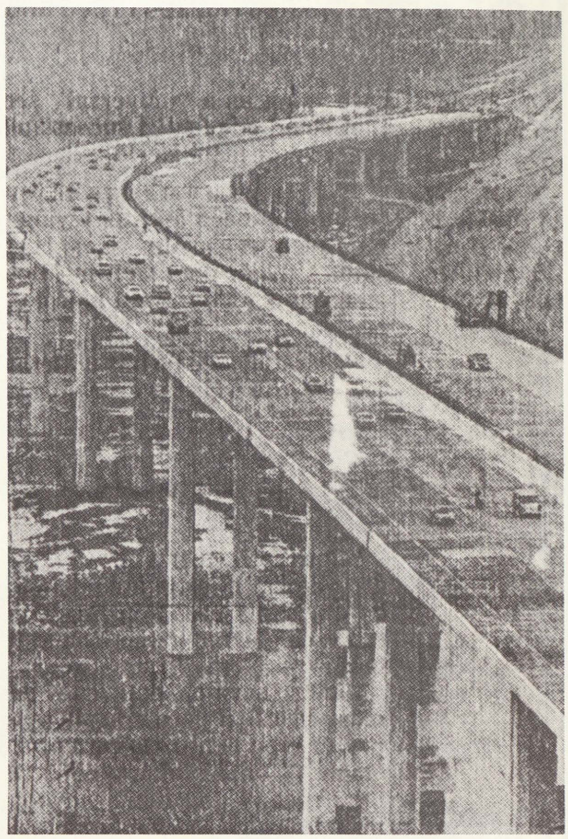
This has also been an eventful year for our state as well. The biggest event for Michigan was the excitement of Michigan State's winning the Rose Bowl 20 to 17 against USC. It was a close game and kept all viewers on their toes.

Another exciting event for Michigander's was the fact that the 1988 Miss America, Kay Lani Rae Rafko, came from Monroe, Michigan. She was the first Miss Michigan to win the crown since 1970.

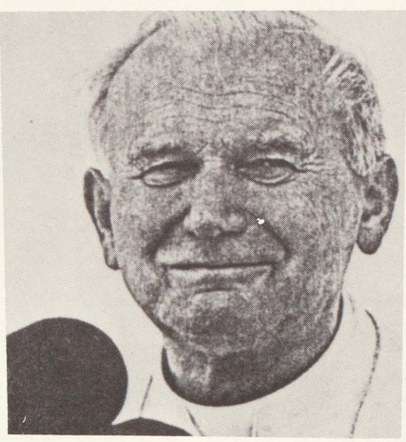
Unfortunately, we have also experienced tragic times. One of the biggest was the devastating and unexplainable crash of Northwest Flight 255 at Detroit Metro Airport. Eyewitnesses watched in horror as the heavily loaded plane staggered into the sky, failed to gain altitude, grazed an Avis car rental building, then crashed into a four lane highway before exploding on impact. At least 156 people died. What went wrong? The answer has not been found. But hopefully it will be so that other plane crashes like this can be prevented.

1987-88, the year that we all have discovered joy and pain throughout the entire country; the year that we shall never forget.

— April Clement



Miss Michigan is crowned Miss America on Saturday.



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1986 Rani Ghose	1987 Andy Mehl
1987 Amy Toft	

The 1987-88 year was a year that the MacArthur students will never forget, because it was the final year for Douglas MacArthur High School. Next year DM students will pick up their books and travel on down Center Road to their old rival school, Eisenhower. The building's the same, the name's been changed. They move on to Heritage High School where they will have to get acquainted with staff and students. Some old, some new.

1987 was the year a new principal was chosen, and a new name was given, new colors were picked. A new mascot was selected, The Hawks, which will represent Heritage High.

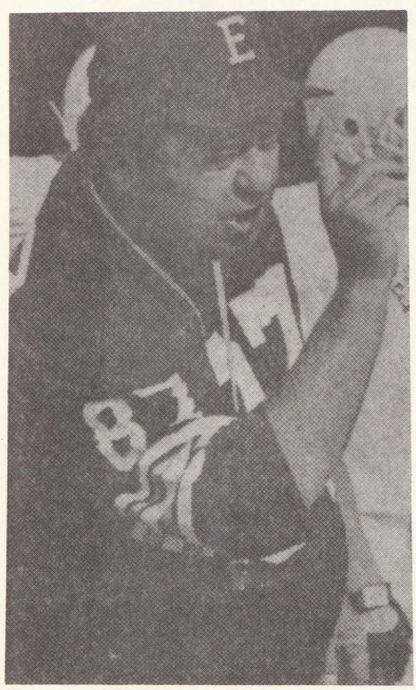
Even without a flood or a fire it has still been a very traumatic and eventful year for the Generals at Douglas MacArthur High School. Our DM memories shall never die.

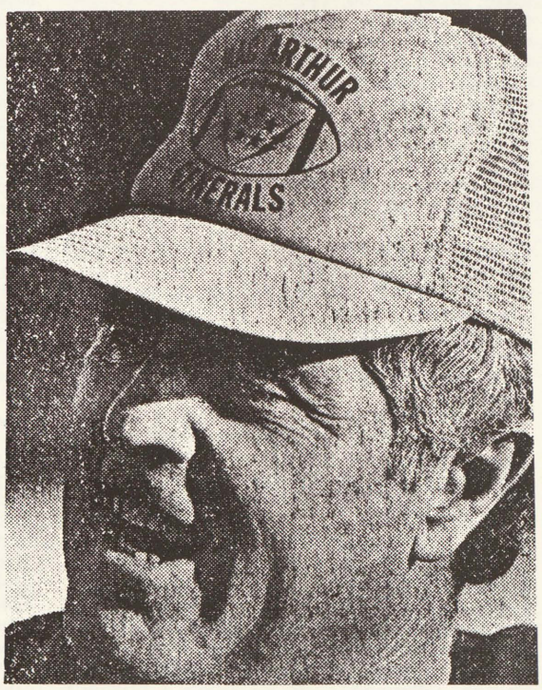
— April Clement

Saginaw Township School Board
Hires Principal For New High School

Like The Song Says, "Everything Old Is New Again"

Construction of Saginaw Township's second high school was projected for completion in September 1967, but wasn't finished until 1970. In early 1971, students occupied Dwight D. Eisenhower High School — which was first tabbed "Heritage High School" — for the first time. Monday night the Saginaw Township Board of Education completed a 20-year circle when it approved the school's original name. The Eisenhower-Ottawa complex will become Heritage High School when grades 9-12 are consolidated.





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Unfortunately this was the last year of DMHS. The halls will never again be filled with confused freshmen. The parking lot has seen its last reckless sophomore trying to parallel park. The counciling office will no longer be crowded with anxious and anticipating juniors awaiting their ACT and SAT scores. And the whole school will miss the happy, relaxed attitudes of the seniors. The gym, auditorium, football field, kiva, and library shall never have the presence of a General again. And there is never to be another MacArthur Homecoming. Although these moments will be lost, not only for the 1988 seniors but for all students, the legacy of MacArthur will live on.

Students will continue the tradition of excellence and make their school proud as they pursue many different goals and dreams. More than algebra, Spanish, chemistry, and grammar were taught at DMHS. Students have learned respect, responsibility, loyalty, confidence, and discipline that will always play an important part in their lives.

Douglas MacArthur High School is a ***Living Legacy*** and the legacy shall be carried out through the students. As General Douglas MacArthur said, "**Old soldiers never die they just fade away.**"

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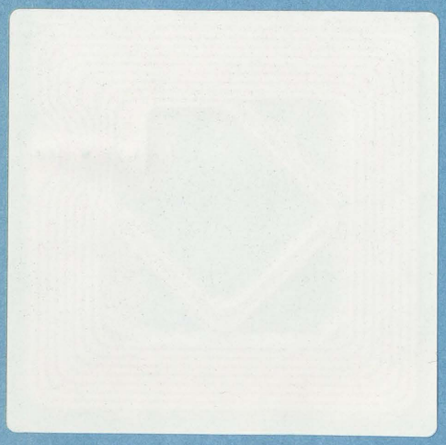
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